The Weather

Today—Partly cloudy, mild with high 68. Monday—Some cloudiness. Yesterday—High, 65 at 3:45 p. m.; low, 42 at 5:10 a. m. (Details on Page 16.)

The Washington Post

Editorial Page In This Section

The editorial and opposite editorial pages will be found in this section today on Pages 12 and 13.

NO. . 27,149 Phone NA. 4200 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1950 WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3) TV (Ch. 9) TEN CENTS CITY AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE FIFTEEN CENTS

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Truman and MacArthur Meet 2 Hours on Wake, Fly Away; U. N. Forces Gain in 4 Areas

U. S. Pushes Destruction Of Potatoes To New High

1950 Total So Far Enough to Supply 10 Million Persons For a Whole Year

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Uncle Sam is buying and destroying more potatoes than ever before under this year's price support program. Up until Wednesday enough had been destroyed to supply 10 million persons for a year. (The per capita consumption is about 104 pounds a year.)

As of last Wednesday 14,445,000 hundredweight had been purchased. Five percent were used for the National School Lunch program. The remainder was destroyed on the farms where raised, or dumped as fertilizer or livestock feed, which means the same thing.

At this time last year only 5,213,000 sacks of 100 pounds each had been bought. However, virtually none had been destroyed. But because they were sacked, loaded and delivered to storage, instead of being destroyed on the farm as at present, the total cost for the two years is about the same.

In fact, up to October 11, 1949, the Government had spent $11,989,000 on the potato program. This year at the same date the cost had reached only $11,676,000 although twice as many spuds had been bought.

Congress Rejected Plea

Much of last year's crop up to this time had been delivered free to welfare and charitable institutions. This year practically all has been dumped. This action was ordered after Congress refused to heed the Agriculture Department's repeated requests to change the law.

Last year the potatoes cost an average of $2.30 a sack of 100 pounds, or about $1.39 a bushel. But because they are being destroyed on the ground this year, the price now is averaging only $1.16 a hunderweight or about 70 cents a bushel.

Total price supports for the 1949 crop was a little more than 90 million dollars. Of this $81,808,000 was spent out of Commodity Credit Corp. funds, and about 10 million dollars worth were bought with Government money for the school lunch program. Potato men in the department privately predict that this year in spite of the lower cost per bushel the total will be as great or may exceed last year.

Potato growers point out that when Congress in a display of economy last summer voted to deny price supports to growers who didn't agree to marketing agreements, acreage reductions, etc., it didn't save the taxpayers a cent. In fact, it may turn out that that action increased the cost.

Growers who voted to refuse the voluntary marketing agreements, which included Maryland and about half the rest of the country's

See POTATOES, Page 4, Col. 4

Billion Reported For U. S., Alaska Railroad Link

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 14 (U.P.). The president of an American and Canadian bankers' syndicate disclosed today that a billion dollars in private capital had been pledged to link the United States and Alaska by rail through British Columbia.

The sum includes 700 million dollars for private industrial development of British Columbia, through which the railroad will be built.

Willis T. Batcheller, the original planning engineer for Grand Coulee Dam and the Columbia Basin irrigation project, said the Canadian Alaska Railway Co., needed only a go-ahead to begin construction of the 3300-mile railroad.

Batcheller declined to identify the banking concerns involved. He said, however, several major New York investment firms had pledged large sums.

Hey, Boys and Girls, Howdy Doody's Here!

It's Howdy Doody Time today in The Post color comic section.

See the popular television puppet in his brand-new and exciting color comic strip. Meet all of Howdy's pals, too—Clarabell, Dilly Dally, Mrs. Bluster and Flub-A-Dub, as they start off on their first adventure in the Air-O-Doodle.

Watch Howdy Doody on WNBW, 5:30-6:00 p. m., Monday through Friday. And read Howdy Doody today and every Sunday in The Washington Post Color Comic Carnival.

Miami Upsets Purdue

Maryland Beats Hoyas, 25-14; Army, Irish, Oklahoma Win

MARYLAND'S JACK SCARBATH RUNNING AGAINST GEORGETOWN FOR GOOD GAIN

Mighty Maryland was hard-pressed in beating dead-game Georgetown at Griffith Stadium yesterday, 25-14. On the National front, top-ranked Army blasted Michigan with a second-half surge, 27-6. It was the Cadets' twenty-third straight game without a loss.

Notre Dame bounced back in the winning column with a narrow 13-9 win over Tulane. Purdue, which broke Notre Dame's undefeated streak at 39 last week, was upended by Miami of Florida, 20-14. Oklahoma, boasting a 24-game streak without defeat, edged favored Texas, 14-13.

At Franklin Field, Penn's Capt. Francis (Reds) Bagnell, onetime Penn waterboy, led the Quakers to a 42-26 victory over Dartmouth with the greatest one-man offensive in collegiate statistical history. Bagnell ran and passed for 490 yards, scoring three touchdowns and passing for another. Other scores:

Princeton	20	Wisconsin	14	Tulsa	27
Navy	14	Iowa	20	Villanova	7
Wake Forest	13	Northwestern	13	Georgia	27
North Carolina	7	Minnesota	6	Miss. State	0
Virginia	26	Ohio State	26	Michigan State	33
W. & L.	21	Indiana	14	Wm. & Mary	14
California	13	Colgate	35	Rice	14
So. California	7	Holy Cross	28	Pitt	7

(Detailed Accounts Appear in the Sports Section)

Attacks on Six In Detroit Laid To Salesman

Police Claim Suspect Admits Bludgeoning Of Women, Children

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—A 26-year-old cigarette salesman admitted today that he "seems to remember" taking part in maniacal skull-cracking attacks on six women and children after a drunken convention party.

Police Inspector George Kimball said the salesman, Ennis Gillum, jr., recalled bludgeoning "a woman in the street and some other people" with a stapling machine.

"It gets me when I drink," Kimball quoted the husky Gillum as saying.

Identified by Boy

Peter Friedman, 14, who witnessed the attack on his sister, "positively identified" Gillum at a police show-up, officers said.

Gillum was seized at his home in the terrorized residential neighborhood after he failed to return to today's session of the Michigan Candy and Tobacco Distributors Association.

Police said he fitted the description given by victims of the weird series of assaults and his clothing was "smeared with blood."

Kimball said Gillum's "confused statements" linked him with three of the four separate incidents shortly before dawn today.

"He said he seems to remember attacking a woman in the street and then being near a house looking in the window," Kimball said. "He feels he assaulted a young boy in the house—and then went blank."

At Drinking Party

Gillum, a salesman for the Mail Pouch Tobacco Co., said he attended a drinking party at the convention last night and recalled drinking heavily.

Officers said Gillum, who served as a radioman in the Navy during the last war, lived with his wife near the scene of the attacks.

Oddly, it was the official delegate's button of the convention

See ATTACK, Page 4, Column 4

Drury Killing Suspect Balks At Truth Test

Chicago Man Rejects Lie Detector in Quiz In Detective's Slaying

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Nick Avolio, 47, was arrested and questioned today about the shotgun slaying of William Drury, private detective, but refused to take a lie detector test.

Drury was slain from ambush in his garage September 25. Police believe gangsters wanted to silence him from telling the Senate Crime Committee about the gambling rackets. Avolio was seized at his apartment.

Police said they believe Avolio, who came here from Italy 22 years ago, never became a citizen. They said his apartment was well furnished, although he has no regular job.

The Senate committee headed by Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) issued a subpena for Max Silverberg, concessionaire at Sportsman's Park race track here and at other tracks in Florida.

The committee, which resumes its closed hearings here next Tuesday, is seeking to learn whether "loans" made by race tracks actually were "payoffs" to gangsters.

Convicted Woman Slayer Escapes From Lorton

Police were searching northern Virginia yesterday for a "well-mannered" convicted murderess who walked away from her trusty's post at Lorton Reformatory Friday night.

The woman, Ellen Lomax, 38, was serving a two-to-eight-year sentence for second-degree murder in the 1946 stabbing of John F. Cummings, 28, of 437 Delaware ave. sw.

Donald Clemmer, director of the D. C. Department of Corrections, described her as a "well-mannered" prisoner who had "never given any trouble" during her confinement of three years and nine months at Lorton.

And Shortage of Funds

Dying Cancer Victim Facing Loss of Aid Because of 'Rules'

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

If you knew you were going to die in six months or a year, what would you do?

For Mrs. Mary Hooper, the choice was a simple one. She came home. Home is Washington.

Mrs. Hooper is going to die, and soon. She has a "terminal cancer." That is what brought her to an agency of the Community Chest. For Mrs. Hooper's case is true. Her story is actual, from the files of the Travelers Aid Society. Understandably enough, Mrs. Hooper did not want her real name used.

Her story points up the tragedy that is consistently repeated here because of the failure of Community Chest campaigns. This fall, another campaign is starting, this time with a goal of $4,260,000.

Mrs. Hooper didn't know she would ever need a Community Chest agency two years ago when her husband, a Washington department store clerk, died suddenly.

She just wanted to get away for a while. She went to New York to visit a cousin. It was a big city. Big and noisy and dirty. Mrs. Hooper didn't like it.

She was ready to come home when she got sick. She went to a New York hospital, where doctors performed an operation. It showed cancer in an advanced stage. They told her.

For a long time, Mrs. Hooper

See NEED, Page 14, Column 2.

LaFontaine, Rosen Ties Are Indicated

Senate Committee Told Late Gambler Was Associate of Philadelphia Kingpin

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Senate Crime Committee announced tonight its members are convinced there is a large and open numbers racket operating in Philadelphia, apparently with police protection.

The announcement came at the end of two days of closed-door hearings held by a Senate committee headed by Senate Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.).

Kefauver said the committee will hold no further hearings here until it is ready to return for open sessions in "several weeks." In the interim, he added, some of the witnesses the committee was unable to hear here will be summoned to Washington for testimony.

Indication of "Payoffs"

In summing up the testimony received yesterday and today, Kefauver said:

"It appears there is a large and apparently open numbers operation in Philadelphia, and that until recently there were many arrests made but only two or three jail terms.

"There were many expressions of opinion that there have been payoffs for protection. It is difficult to believe the operation could be so extensive without some protection. There would have to be some.

"There is a good deal of dissension in the police department, and some connection has been shown between the department and persons with criminal records, which does not look good for clean law enforcement or for the department.

"There have been strong charges by Deputy Superintendent of Police George F. Richardson that Harry (Nig) Rosen and Willie Weisberg have an active hand in rackets here. Rosen and Weisberg claim constitutional privilege and refuse to talk about it. There are strong indications they still have a hand in the rackets."

Link To LaFontaine

Kefauver's summation was given at the end of a day during which the committee released a letter it said came from Richardson identifying Rosen as one of the Nation's chief kingpins.

The letter said Philadelphia police knew of "a persistent rumor which is borne out by some known facts" that it was a henchman of Rosen and one of his partners who shot to death the late "Bugsy" Siegel in Los Angeles three years ago. Siegel was known to police as a nationally important underworld figure.

The letter also said Rosen is closely connected with the Capone gang in Chicago, major gangs in New York City, and with organized crime as far afield as Miami, Fla., and Las Vegas, Nev.

His influence also, it was said, reached to the outskirts of the Nation's Capital in the form of

See CRIME, Page 4, Column 1

Rok Unit Pushes Within 50 Miles Of Reds' Capital; Foe's Losses Mount

TOKYO (Sunday), Oct. 15 (AP).—A four-pronged United Nations drive in North Korea advanced today to within 50 air miles of the Red capital city of Pyongyang.

The westernmost prong moved up the main road from captured Kumchon and Hanpo to the town of Namchonjom, 55 air miles southeast of Pyongyang. It was occupied by elements of the United States First Cavalry Division whose advances have trapped an estimated 20,000 Reds in the Kumchon area.

50 Miles From Pyongyang

Northeast to Namchonjom, the South Korean First Division advanced 7 miles beyond Singye to a point 50 air miles from Poyngyang.

On the First's right flank, the South Korean Eighth Division made an 18-mile advance and entered Koksan, also 50 air miles southeast of Pyongyang.

The fourth prong was pushed due west toward Pyongyang from the captured east port of Wonsan by the South Korean Capital Division to within 60 air miles of the Red capital.

Vital Communist supply lines leading down from Siberia and Manchuria into northeast Korea were pounded for the fifth straight day Saturday by carrier-based planes. They operated from three aircraft carriers of task force 77 standing off the east coast.

The First Cavalrymen and British and Australian soldiers who captured Kumchon trapped the estimated 20,000 Reds south of the city.

Resistance Still Bitter

These Reds apparently were still offering bitter resistance. A spokesman for the United States Eighth Army said the First Cavalry had to battle fiercely to clear the highway from Kumchon back to the outfit's South Korean jump-

See KOREA, Page 2, Column 6

Reds Say U. S. Uses Japanese in Army

TOKYO (Sunday), Oct. 15 (U.P.).—The North Korean Communist government claimed today that the United Nations command is using Japanese troops in the American and South Korean armies.

A Communist broadcast said a protest has been filed with the United Nations.

[United Nations observers said the North Korean charges may be a pretext to throw Chinese Communist troops into the Korean war, since Communist China and Russia have pledged mutual defense against the Japanese in a friendship treaty.]

Truman and M'Arthur Meet . . .

(AP) Wirephoto from Navy Radiophoto

FOR CONFERENCE—President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur exchange greetings as they meet on Wake Island to confer on the Red perils in Asia. It was the first meeting of the two men.

Warm Welcome for Vaughan

Parley at Daybreak Settles Our Policy in the Far East

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

WAKE ISLAND (Sunday), Oct. 15.—President Truman and General MacArthur today settled in three hours American foreign policy for the Far East.

Their conference began at daybreak and it appeared to be extremely friendly. They were gesturing freely and put on an animated show.

For a full hour Truman and MacArthur sat face to face and alone hashing over their views on Far Eastern policy, then departed for the "conference house."

Four GI's in a jeep armed with rifles escorted their beaten up old sedan around the base. Arthur Prettyman, Truman's Negro valet, was in the rear of the jeep with the guards.

Breakers crashed on the beach yards away from Wake's "White House." The Nation's top military and political leaders could look out the window and see two beached Jap landing boats that were piled up on the coral in December, 1941, when outnumbered Marines finally were beaten into surrender in the first loss of United States soil to a foreign invader.

The President's plane was so far ahead of time in the night crossing from Honolulu that the pilot had to wander around the sky for 30 minutes and actually circled Wake for 15 minutes before landing.

Observers noticed incidentally that MacArthur did not salute his Commander-in-Chief. He had an especially hearty handshake reserved for Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, presidential military aide who served under him in Australia during World War II.

MacArthur was accompanied to the conference only by John C. Muccio, our Ambassador to Korea, and Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney, political affairs officer of the Far Eastern command. MacArthur used his new silver colored constellation "Scap."

The conference house was a flat-topped, low pinkish coral colored building intended eventually to be a headquarters for the CAA on the island. There is no flag but a windsock flaps in the steady breeze above it.

One engine on Truman's plane was leaking oil, it was discovered here and they had to pull the prop to make repairs.

The atmosphere of informality was accentuated when Truman got out of his chair and took off his coat. The others followed suit. Ross said he had never before seen such an expeditious meeting, and that each topic was taken up and disposed of quickly. From external appearances Truman and MacArthur ironed out anything resembling differences between them over Far Eastern policy.

The session was even briefer than those traveling with Truman had expected.

The first conversation took place in a Quonset hut where MacArthur had spent the night.

The President pinned on the breast of Muccio the medal for merit, citing him "for valor and courageous devotion to duty and superlative diplomatic skill." Truman mentioned particularly Muccio's "prompt and accurate evaluation" of the North Korean assault last June.

As they broke up, MacArthur shook hands with various members of the presidential party. To General Bradley, he said: "Goodby, Omar, don't let them get you down." Then, turning to the President's aide, he said: "Goodby, Vaughan."

Truman decorated MacArthur before departing. Looking at the many decorations on the General's chest, he called them pretty and said he'd like to have them himself.

MacArthur, grinning, said "you give 'em, you don't take 'em." A moment later the general gave the President a farewell handshake, and said:

"Goodby, sir, happy landings. It's been a real honor to talk to you."

To Get Work Started

General Devers Chosen to Lead Northern Virginia Defense Unit

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, USA retired), accepted appointment yesterday as head of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council.

The council, embracing Arlington and Fairfax counties plus Alexandria and Falls Church, recently was set up by executive order of Gov. John S. Battle.

"The first thing we have to do is fit northern Virginia into the metropolitan Washington plan. We need to explore the whole problem first; then turn to our own Virginia problem," Devers said.

Headquarters for the council will be at the courthouse in Fairfax.

The retired four-star general—he is 63—will get just that opportunity on Tuesday when the first Metropolitan Washington civil defense meeting is scheduled for the District Building here.

A national conference, called by the Federal Security Agency, to meet here October 23-27 will bring together the Nation's State and territorial health officers. The meeting will consider civilian casualties and other problems resulting from an atomic attack on the United States.

Discussion of problems arising from the use of "other new weapons"—presumably bacteriological or germ warfare—also is on the agenda. Other subjects are mass evacuation without panic; blood typing the population; allocation of critical medical materials and instruction of public health and medical personnel.

When They Are Available

National Airlines May Use Jets With First Runs Out of D. C.

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

American reluctance to adopt jet propulsion for commercial air transport is cracking.

Officials of National Airlines, one of the major carriers serving Washington and the Eastern seaboard, say they are about ready to take the initiative toward putting jet airliners into commercial service.

G. T. (Ted) Baker, National's president, says "the jet transport is not eight years off—it was here yesterday."

"As soon as jets become available for commercial use in this country, we hope to pioneer in the field," he declares.

This would mean the Nation's first commercial jet plane service will be on a Washington-Miami or a New York-Miami run. On a Washington-Miami flight, the type of jet aircraft now under consideration by National would cut the present DC-6 time from 3 hours and 20 minutes to 2 hours and 9 minutes. Flying the 1100 miles between New York and Miami nonstop, the jet transport would cut the flight time from 4 hours to 2½ hours.

Baker made it plain that he and National engineers are definitely sold on the worth of jet passenger planes and that his only question now is when to commit one million dollars for the purchase of the first plane in this country.

It will have to be a foreign plane for no American aircraft manufacturer is working on such an airliner and it will be years before one could be ready. The British and Canadians have jet transports flying.

Baker, a onetime airline pilot, indicated that he is especially interested in Canada's Avro Jetliner. This 50-passenger, four-jet plane is the first transport of its type ever flown in the United States. It made its maiden flight in this country last spring from Montreal to New York in one hour.

The Avro plane has not yet been certificated for use in Canada, although exhaustive trials are proceeding favorably. As soon as approved for commercial transport by its home country and ICAO—international licensing agency—an American certificate could be granted.

Baker cited these advantages of the jet over present types: (1) speeds of more than 500 m.p.h. (2) absence of vibration, meaning a smoother ride and less aircraft maintenance required; (3) cheaper maintenance and overhaul costs.

Baker said he visited the Derwent engine shops in England and found that 20 jet engines could be overhauled in a week by a crew of 42 men using only 5000 square feet of space. In contrast, it would take 1200 men and 40,000 square feet of shop space for the overhaul of a similar number of piston engines.

While jets must be overhauled oftener than the conventional engines, the hours which can be flown by the former between overhauls has been greatly increased. Jet fuel is more expensive than the high octane used in aircraft engines, but lower maintenance costs will offset this, Baker declared.

He added that one of the difficulties of introducing jet transports on American airlines cited by many aviation men—the air traffic question of mixing 500-mile jets and 160-mile piston craft on the same airlanes and approach systems—is "no problem at all." He said National's investigations convinces them such matters can be worked out.

U N. Can Surmount Any Danger, Says President, Voicing Great Satisfaction

WAKE ISLAND (Sunday), Oct. 15.—President Truman declared today after a 2-hour conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur that "the United Nations can surmount all danger."

The President made the statement at the abrupt conclusion of his meeting with MacArthur on this tiny mid-Pacific island to discuss future United States foreign policy in the Far East. The Presidential plane, Independence, took off at noon (7 p. m. EST Saturday) for Honolulu.

The President announced he would remain in Honolulu until Monday morning, leaving Hickam Field at 6:30 a. m., Honolulu time (11:30 a. m. EST) for scheduled arrival at San Francisco municipal airport at 8 p. m. EST.

Mr. Truman described his first face-to-face meeting with the general as "very satisfying." He said, "The very complete unanimity of view which prevailed abled us to finish our discussion rapidly in order to meet General MacArthur's desire to return (to Tokyo) at the earliest possible moment."

Lauds "Excellent Coordination"

"It was apparent," the President said, "that the excellent coordination which has existed between Washington and the field, to which General MacArthur paid tribute, greatly facilitated the discussion."

The President said in his statement, "we are fully aware of the dangers which lie ahead, but we are confident we can surmount these dangers with three assets which we have:

"First, unqualified devotion to peace; second, unity with our fellow peace-loving members of the United Nations; third our determination and growing strength."

The President said that during a one-hour private discussion and another of full conference with MacArthur, the peaceful rehabilitation of devastated Korea was the main topic.

Speeding Japan Peace Treaty

He said, "We are moving forward with preliminary negotiations for a peace treaty to which Japan is entitled."

Mr. Truman said he got MacArthur's "ideas on the ways in which the United States can most effectively promote its policies of assisting and maintaining international peace and security throughout the Pacific."

But the President did not indicate the trend of the general's "ideas" other than to state he had found them "most helpful."

MacArthur himself approved and initialed the Presidential statement

The statement asserted: "We also discussed steps necessary to bring peace and security to the area (Pacific) as rapidly as possible in accordance with the intent of the resolution of the United Nations General Assembly (to unify Korea) and in order to get our armed forces out of Korea as soon as the United Nations mission is complete."

The epic two-hour conference, which took the President half-way around the world, concluded in

See TRUMAN, Page 8, Column 2

Hopi Indians Ask End to Drafting; May Go to U. N.

ORAIBI, Ariz., Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Hopi Indian tribal leaders today asked President Truman to stop drafting their men because "We Hopis have never made any treaty with your Government" allowing tribesmen to be inducted.

They threatened to take the case to the United Nations.

Leaders of the Sun and Bluebird clans signed the letter asking the President to release all Hopi men in the armed forces because "we have no right to be fighting other people in other lands who have caused us no harm."

"If the United States does not correct the wrongs and injustices done to the Red Man, the Hopi sovereign nation shall be forced to go before the United Nations," the letter said.

"We want only to be peaceful, to live as we please, to worship and make our own livelihood the way our Great Spirit Massau'u has taught us," the Indians told Mr. Truman.

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Army to Induct 79 Here Wednesday

Hit by Shrapnel

Hyattsville GI Wounded In Action

PFC. ROBERT L. HALE
. . . wounded

Pfc. Robert L. Hale, a 21-year-old West Hyattsville Marine who left high school to enlist, has been wounded in action in Korea, the Defense Department announced yesterday.

While fighting in Seoul September 22, Private Hale suffered a shrapnel wound in the leg which is not serious, he said in a letter to his family.

His mother, a Department of Commerce employe, who lives at 2017 Powhatan rd., West Hyattsville, said he has been in the service two years. He spent a year in Guam and was in Korea about a month. Mrs. Hale has another son in the Navy.

Also on yesterday's casualty list was Second Lieut. Warren H. Taylor, killed in action, whose biography appeared in The Washington Post October 10 following a family announcement.

Sixty-eight Washington men, together with 11 men registered with out-of-town draft boards, will be inducted into the Army at the Arlington Farms recruiting center next Wednesday morning.

Also ordered up for induction are 13 "delinquents"—including three draftees registered in other cities—who failed to show up for preinduction physical and mental tests.

The following draftees have been called up for active service:

Local Board No. 1—Donald Francis Moreland, 3042 P st. nw.

Local Board No. 2—Ralph J. Burroughs, 4448 Reservoir rd. nw.; Donald Brown Riefler, 5400 27th st. nw.; Thatchert Thurston, 2401 Ridge rd., Berkeley, Calif.; Kendall Richardson Fallin, Heathville, Va.; Joseph Oswald Menzer, 4000 Quintana st., Hyattsville, Md.

Local Board No. 3—Paul W. Brantley, 1620 Corcoran st. nw.; Edward F. Fowler, 1746 P st. nw.; Miguel Castillo, 1916 17th st. nw.; Thomas Rue, 1729 10th st. nw.; James Fletcher Paige, 1710 V st. nw.

Local Board No. 4—Sidney Nadel, 1636 Crittenden st. nw.; Robert Wolk, 7828 16th st. nw.; Harys S. Cimermanis, 950 Longfellow st. nw.; David Hamilton Baily, Michigan City, Ind.

Local Board No. 5—Ray A. Baird, 829 Quincy st. nw.; John Joseph Kirlin, 4521 New Hampshire ave. nw.; Hugh M. Barnhardt, 4726 15th st. nw.; Charles K. Johnson, 738 Columbia rd. nw.; Artie Brown, 1213 Otis pl. nw.

Local Board No. 6—Harold S. Sugar, 4430 Second st. ne.; William R. Von Blon, jr., 1028 Crittenden st. ne.; Gene Hoffmaster, 4317 12th pl. ne.; Jack Hoffmaster, 4317 12th pl. ne.

Local Board No. 7—Leonard Earnest Thompson, 205 Academy ave., Glenolden, Pa.; Raymond Fink, 913 4th st. nw.; Charley Edward Richardson, 616 Irving st. nw.; John Willie Graham, 2200 Georgia ave. nw.; Elbert Jones, 223 H st. nw., apt. 2; Charles E. Wray, 323 Oakdale pl. nw.; Elmo Franklin Warner, 11 Randolph pl. nw.

Local Board No. 8—Mark L. Gnerro, 612 F st. ne.; William Simmons, 4607 Bass pl. se.; Lawrence Charles Levdahl, 1223 Vermont ave. nw.; Arthur Foley Fleming, 635 T st. nw.; William Henry Simpkins, 1000 N st. nw., apt. 7; Leroy Jeter, 1126 8th st. nw.; Samuel Bradley, 1233 8th st. nw.; Jesse Borum, 1110 8th st. nw.; Calvin Goon, 940 New York ave. nw.; Johnnie Harrison, 1221 P st. nw.; Robert Wahl Fentriss, 1228 8th st. nw.; Theodore McKinley Pickett, 1848 8th st. nw.; Arthur Dease, 1442 Que st. nw.; Edward Bryant Greer, Route No. 1, Box 40, Rockville, Md.

Local Board No. 9—Joseph Edward McGolrick, 1002 Shepherd st. ne.

Local Board No. 10—William C. Barber, 300 10th st. sw.; Cleveland G. Bell, 816 24th st. nw.; Alvin Sabb, 458 H st. sw.; Robert Lee Cook, 450 H st. nw.; Fred Leeman Douglas, 1431 Melrose st., Chicago, Ill.; Albert Carlton Pointer, 2221 Eighth ave., No. 7, New York, N. Y.

Local Board No. 11—Francis Nathaniel Davis, 819½ Eye st. se.; Richard Christopher, 412 1st st. sw.; Paul Anthony Morton, 246 14th st. se.; Hugh Francis Dolan, 1330 Penna. ave. se.; Gerald Howard Bellman, 520 First st. se.; Frederick Williams, 514 M st. se.; Lloyd Nathaniel Turner, 1217 First st. se.; Carl Ignatius Raley, 511 6th st. se.

Local Board No. 12—James Francis Gallagher, 3659 Suitland rd. se.

Local Board No. 13—Robert Elisha Parson, 310 7th st. ne.; Walter Andrew Williams, 1115 G st. ne.; James Franklin Russell, 2 8th st. ne.; James Edward Bell, 324 5th st. se.

Local Board No. 14—James E. Faulkner, 1406 Trinidad ave. ne.; George E. Foster, 723 St. Nicholas ave., New York, N. Y.

Local Board No. 15—Charles Constantine Sevachko, 331 17th st. se.

Transferred from out of town Local Boards for induction in District of Columbia:

Alvin Carlin Anderson, 1001 Douglas st. ne.; Walter Inman Johnson, 1708 Lyman pl. ne.; Charles Harold Myers, jr., 1485 Columbia rd. nw.; Raymond Moss, pr., 4532 Eads st. ne.; Charlton Calvin Caldwell, 326 Elm st. nw.; Evan Dale Dyer, 510 21st st. nw., apt. 208; Ralph Sylvester Jones, 1329 V st. nw.; Robert Allen Claybrook, 4419 Que st. nw.; Phillip Thomas Ossi, 1410 33d st. nw.; Charles Theodore Ray, 1368 Harvard st. nw.; Robert Irvin Martin, 1222 New Hampshire ave. nw.

The following men listed as delinquents have been ordered to report for induction by the individual local boards, as listed:

Local Board No. 1—William Edwards McGriff, 1109 Hopkins st. nw.

Local Board No. 5—Ralph Smith, 1130 Park rd. nw.; James Swanson Knight, 1103 Park rd. nw.; George Henry Alvarez, 2719 Ontario rd. nw.; Murray Kennedy, jr., 1109 Harvard st. nw.

Local Board No. 12—Arthur Louis Bethea, 330 D st. se.

Local Board No. 13—David L. Murchison, Route No. 8, Jonesboro Heights, Sanford, N. C.; James Earle Allen, Route 2, Box 170, Halifax, N. C.; John A. Stevenson, 134 Rhode Island ave. nw.; Glen Garry Lawson, 315 12th st. ne.

The following men listed as delinquents have been ordered to report for induction from out-of-town local boards:

Haywood Crowder, 1232 6th st. nw.; Caspie Clanton, 1313 Riggs pl. nw.; Arthur Stewart, 49 Pierce st. nw.

Large Draft Call Seen for D. C. Doctors

District Selective Service officials expect a comparatively large draft call for Washington physicians, it was disclosed yesterday.

Under the regular GI draft, the District produces only one-half of 1 percent of the Nation's Selective Service quota. But because Washington has an extraordinarily high proportion of doctors in respect to its population, a much heavier draft of medical men is sure to come, according to local Selective Service Director William E. Leahy.

This disclosure came as the local officials speeded preparations for the special draft registration on Monday for certain medical men.

Register at 10 Hospitals

All physicians, dentists and veterinarians who were trained at Government expense during World War II, or who were deferred so they could continue training at their own expense, and who later saw less than 21 months of service in the armed forces, must register.

The registration will be conducted from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the following 10 hospitals. Mount Alto, St. Elizabeths, Doctor's, Gallinger, Garfield, Georgetown University, Freedmen's, Sibley, and versity, Freedmen's, Sibley, and Providence. Medical draft registration in nearby Maryland and Virginia will be held at the offices of the local draft boards.

Deliberate failure to register could result in prosecution and penalties amounting to 5 years in prison, $10,000 fine, or both.

Can Still Get Bonus

Draft Chief Leahy pointed out yesterday that the aim of the doctors-draft act is to stimulate "voluntary" enrollment of medical men into the armed forces. Such volunteers get $100 a month extra in pay. This monthly $100 bonus is not—repeat, not given to the professional medical men who have to be inducted via the draft.

Still May Volunteer

Leahy said that doctors liable to be drafted may still volunteer for active military service, even after they have registered on Monday. He warned, however, that doctors who wait may find themselves unable to volunteer once they have been notified to show up for preinduction examinations.

Doctors and dentists may volunteer for a commission in the medical corps by contacting the office of the surgeon general of the Army, the Navy, or the Air Force.

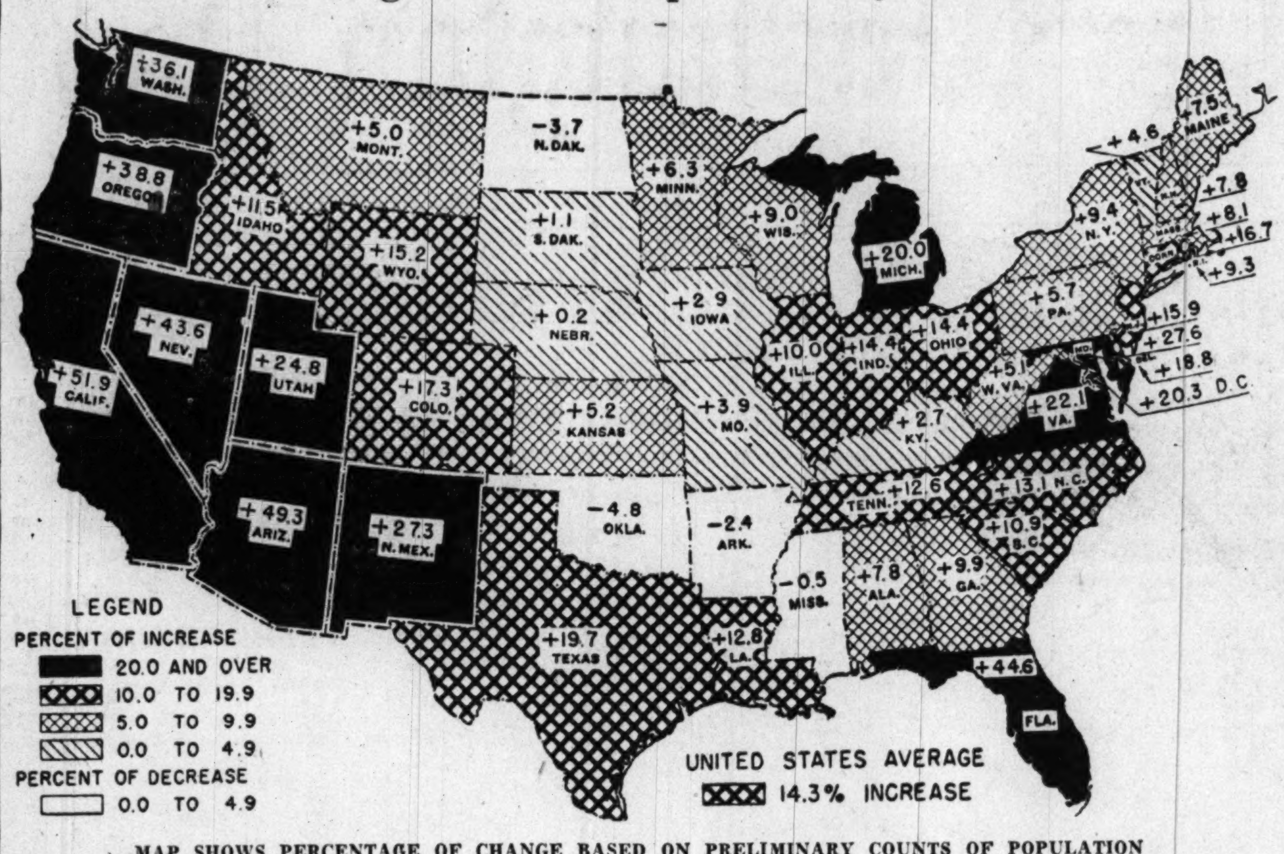
Younger medical men who may have registered under the Selective Service Act of 1948, which affects all men between the ages of 19 and 26, must register again. Reservists are exempted from registering while in the reserves.

Major Share Of Blood Goes To D. C. Hospitals

Washington got more than half of the blood distributed last week by the Red Cross Washington Regional Blood Center here.

District hospitals received a total of 485 pints of blood, as compared with 159 in Maryland, 138 in Virginia and 72 in West Virginia in the area covered by the Bloodmobile.

1940 to 1950 Change in Total Population by States



MAP SHOWS PERCENTAGE OF CHANGE BASED ON PRELIMINARY COUNTS OF POPULATION

War Not Now 'Inevitable', Douglas Says

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas last night declared that "it is time to discard this defeatist attitude" towards the inevitability of another war.

On the contrary, he said, "this age has a great challenge and a great opportunity — the creation of a world political structure within which nations may live in peace and settle their differences by means other than war."

Justice Douglas spoke at the Shoreham Hotel before the fourth annual General Assembly of United World Federalists. He is a vice president of the organization.

"We can have a world," he said, "in which billions will be spent on reconstruction and industrialization, not armaments. We can have it if the brave men of good will in all the lands continue to fight for a cooperative world community even when hopes seem to be slimmest."

Peace Not Impossible

On the basis of his recent trip to the Middle East, said Douglas, the opportunity for peace through law and a world government is not impossible.

"I sincerely believe," he asserted, "that there is more social tissue — more cement — between the nations of the world which would make a system of law possible than the headlines indicate."

"This summer," he reported, "I traveled the southern perimeter of the Russian zone. I found that the action by the United Nations in the Korean situation had had a most wholesome effect. People living in that zone had a new sense of security. . . ."

"In the Korean situation the United Nations was enabled to act quickly and effectively to quell aggression. At first glance," Douglas said, "it was almost as if some of the changes that World Federalists propose had already taken place. . . . When the United Nations moved it did so in the manner in which a world government would have acted against one who used force rather than law to assert rights. . . ."

Could Detect Armaments

World government, Duglas maintained, is the only "possible check on the aggressive potential of a country. Under a system of inspection and enforcement, any accumulation of armaments would be quickly discovered, and aggression could be detected and punished before it has laid low the nations of the world."

Social revolutions are "sweeping the world," the Supreme Court justice said. A world government must be careful to be a power which will not "throw its weight on the side of status quo and against this tide of change . . . A just and successful world federation must keep law and order, but it must be flexible enough to permit people to work out their own political salvations and to achieve social justice."

"There is only one way in which we can have security both from aggression . . . and from overwhelming expenditure for armaments and control by the military. . . .

"That way is the creation of instruments of government that can control aggression through a system of law."

Justice Douglas, 52, before beginning his formal speech, commented on the accusations hurled at him by the Russians during his mountain-climbing trip in the Middle East.

"I did not mind having the Moscow radio refer to me as a devil," he joked. "I did not mind being called a spy. But it hurt to be called a decrepit mountaineer!"

Metropolitan Area Displaces Cleveland's as 10th Largest

In newly revised census figures, Washington has nosed ahead of Cleveland as the Nation's 10th biggest metropolitan area, all on account of a 5359 boost in the preliminary 1950 figures.

This was announced yesterday by the Census Bureau. Metropolitan Washington's total now is 1,457,601, exactly 42 persons more than in the Cleveland area. Both figures are subject to further change before the final tabulation.

Of the area gain, the District showed an increase of 5436 to make the latest 1950 figure 797,670. Other changes also announced were:

Prince Georges County, Md., 193,799, up 103 from the earlier total.

Montgomery County, Md., 163,749, no change.

Arlington County, Va., 134,990, down 250.

Alexandria, Va., 61,604, up 3.

Fairfax County, Va., 98,255, up 62.

Falls Church, Va., 7534, up 5.

Most Absentees Are Transients

Nationally, some 700,000 were counted away from home last April when the census was taken and they remain to be distributed among the States and cities. Most of them are transients and crews of American vessels at sea.

One Washington transient last April was President Truman who was at Key West, Fla., at the time. The Truman family will be added to the District total.

Any further changes are unlikely to alter Washington's 1950 rank as ninth among the Nation's big cities, however, since St. Louis is some 60,000 ahead in eighth place.

The State-by-State preliminary totals released yesterday show the District has more people than each of 13 States. Ten years ago it topped 12 States. By 1950, it had passed Rhode Island as well as keeping ahead of Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, New Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, Wyoming and Nevada. The District alone now has more people than the three smallest States combined—Delaware, Wyoming and Nevada.

The national preliminary total now stands at 150,555,592 compared with 131,669,275 in 1940, a gain of nearly 19 million in the decade or 14.3 percent. The country's population in 1950 was almost twice that of only 50 years ago; the 1900 total was 75,994,575.

Final State totals must be ready under the law by December so that reapportionment of seats in the House of Representatives can be made for the eighty-third Congress, to be elected two years from November. Meantime State legislatures will have to shift many congressional district boundaries.

California led all States both in absolute and percentage growth during the decade; 3,582,683 gain or 51.9 percent. Texas gained 1,263,008, second in actual number but only thirteenth in percentage. Arizona was second in percentage (49.3) with a twenty-second place actual gain of 245,998.

The District's gain of 134,579 ranked thirtieth in numbers and eleventh in percentage (20.3). Maryland gained 502,999 (twelfth place in numbers) or 27.6 percent (seventh place). Virginia gained 592,549 or 22.1 percent, to rank tenth both in numerical and percentage gains.

The Census Bureau pointed out three major areas of population gain in the 1940-50 period: California - Oregon - Washington, Arizona-Nevada-New Mexico-Utah and Maryland-District of Columbia-Virginia.

Only four States—Arkansas, Mississippi, North Dakota and Oklahoma—showed population losses in the decade, ranging from 10.423 for Mississipi up to 112,784 for Oklahoma.

Here is the 1950 Census Bureau table showing the rank of each of the 48 States and the District with the population of each.

Rank	State	Preliminary count
1	New York	14,741,445
2	California	10,490,070
3	Pennsylvania	10,462,628
4	Illinois	8,684,513
5	Ohio	7,899,095
6	Texas	7,677,832
7	Michigan	6,308,794
8	New Jersey	4,822,528
9	Massachusetts	4,664,284
10	North Carolina	4,038,814
11	Missouri	3,933,636
12	Indiana	3,921,213
13	Georgia	3,433,190
14	Wisconsin	3,421,316
15	Tennessee	3,282,271
16	Virginia	3,270,322
17	Alabama	3,052,754
18	Minnesota	2,968,135
19	Kentucky	2,921,708
20	Florida	2,743,736
21	Louisiana	2,667,022
22	Iowa	2,612,598
23	Washington	2,363,289
24	Maryland	2,324,243
25	Oklahoma	2,223,650
26	Mississippi	2,173,373
27	South Carolina	2,107,432
28	West Virginia	1,999,097
29	Connecticut	1,995,263
30	Arkansas	1,901,631
31	Kansas	1,894,390
32	Oregon	1,512,100
33	Nebraska	1,318,079
34	Colorado	1,318,048
35	Maine	910,456
36	District of Columbia	797,670
37	Rhode Island	779,931
38	Arizona	745,259
39	Utah	686,797
40	New Mexico	677,152
41	South Dakota	650,029
42	North Dakota	617,965
43	Montana	587,337
44	Idaho	585,[illegible]2
45	New Hampshire	529,880
46	Vermont	375,833
47	Delaware	316,609
48	Wyoming	288,800
49	Nevada	158,283

Business Men's Election Schedule For This Week

The Federation of Business Men's Associations will elect officers at a meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the board room of the American Security & Trust Co., 15th and New York ave. nw.

The following slate has been named by the nominating committee: Jerome B. McKee, for reelection to president; Horace J. Myers, first vice president; John L. C. Sullivan, second vice president; Kathryn M. Everhart, secretary; Hugh A. Rourke, treasurer. Nominations also will be received from the floor before the election.

KOREA—From Page 1

Allies Make Large Gains Toward North Korean Capital

off point of Kaesong, near Parallel 38.

Five bridges on the Kaesong River just west of Kumchon were secured by the First Cavalry. Other bridges ot the south were still held by Reds.

Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commander of the First Cavalry, said the trapped Reds "will not get out any tanks, guns or vehicles."

Nine Red tanks were knocked out in the battle for Kumchon.

The South Korean First Division to the east was operating independently of the First Cavalry. Its location before it struck to Singye was given as four and one-half miles northeast of Kumchon.

Wonsan, on the east end of the 130-mile Allied front, developed as the split-up point for two South Korean divisions.

While the Capital Division was jumping 15 miles toward Pyongyang, the Third Division rolled 18 miles north from Wonsan in less than 24 hours to Yonchung. That is 30 miles southwest of the North Korean port of Hungnam.

In a congratulatory message to his troops, Gay told them their push of more than 200 miles from the old Pusan perimeter in southeast Korea to Kumchon was "the most rapid advance ever made in the history of American arms." The First Cavalry led the Allied breakthrough that began September 16.

That general offensive from the old beachhead and the Allied landing at Inchon September 15 turned the tide of the Korean war in favor of the United Nations forces.

Since the Reds began the war with an invasion of South Korea June 25, their ever-mounting casualty total has risen to 248,000, a spokesman at Central MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters said. The figure includes 60,000 prisoners, he added.

Still facing the Allies as they close in on the remnants of the Red army are an estimated 68,000 Communist troops.

The staggering Red ranks are reported laced heavily with forced conscripts.

There was nothing new from the 37-ship Allied task force, led by the Battleship Missouri, which rained exploding steel on Red coastal supply lines from Soviet Siberia Thursday and Friday.

Whether there was significance in this lack of news was not known.

But there was no question that the war was in its final phase.

The weakness of the North Korean Red army showed in several ways.

A lone plane, unidentified but probably North Korean, dropped bombs on Kimpo Airfield near Seoul and in the harbor at Inchon, port for Seoul. None hit a target.

Churches Cite Spiritual Side Of Defense

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America today called for a strengthening of the Nation's spiritual and moral defenses as it increases its military defenses.

It made public the text of its annual message to be read in Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches on World Order Day next Sunday. The council is composed of 27 churches with a total membership of nearly 29 million.

"Aggression and the pagan thrust of a God-denying ideology can never be wholly met by instruments of military power," the statement said.

"In Christ's Gospel there is a sufficient answer to the pretensions of communism. To be strong in righteous faith is to prevail against iron curtains and the tyranny of the police state."

It said the aggressive imperialism of the police state is the "most virulent form of man's disobedience to God."

Paying tribute to United Nations action in Korea, the statement added:

"At this moment in history the United Nations offers promise that mankind, if it has the will to do so, can repel aggression and advance the cause of peace and justice through the cooperative endeavor of the world community.

"This will be more true if, when the fighting is over in Korea, the U. N. can take steps which vouchsafe to the entire Korean people the freedom to which they are entitled."

2 New Moves by U. S. Revealed To Bolster Anti-Red Fronts

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

The United States moved in two directions yesterday to bolster the worldwide front against the further expansion of communism.

It was disclosed that Indo-China has been accorded second priority, after Korea, for shipment of arms and munitions. A Government official revealed that substantial numbers of aircraft, artillery and other weapons would be shifted from Korea to Indo-China as rapidly as events in Korea permit.

The official emphasized that United States military personnel would not be included in this transfer of equipment.

On the other side of the world, the United States Army in Berlin reactivated the Sixth Infantry Regiment, with an undisclosed number of its units assigned to garrison duty in the German capital.

It appeared from the nature of the announcement that troops or units now designated as constabulary would form the nucleus of the reactivated regiment. This would shift emphasis from policing the German population to maintaining a bulwark against military attack.

The modern infantry regiment has a strength of more than 3750 men and includes its own armor and antitank defense. Yesterday's announcement did not indicate whether the Sixth Infantry would be organized as a regimental combat team, in which case it would contain its own field artillery, engineers and other supporting elements.

The decision to reinforce with weapons the French and Indo-Chinese forces battling Communist aggression in Indo-China already has been communicated to French Defense Minister Jules Moch, with whom Secretary of State Acheson and Defense Secretary Marshall met Friday. Talks with French representatives on the Indo-Chinese situation and French rearmament are scheduled to be resumed Monday.

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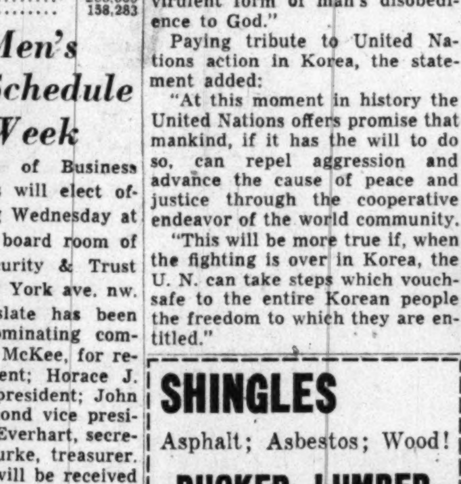

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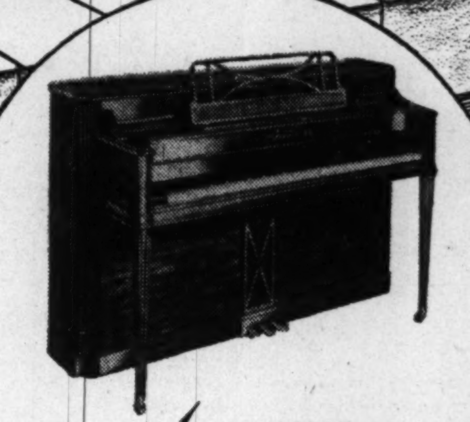

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Churchill Warns Of Red Peril in West

BLACKPOOL, England, Oct. 14 (AP).—Winston Churchill today warned the West against getting too deeply involved in Asia's troubles because the danger from communism in Europe is far greater.

Threats in the Far East, the former Prime Minister said, "are on a very small scale to those which, as the government has told us, tower up against us on the Continent of Europe."

Churchill was addressing a mass meeting winding up the annual conference of the Conservative Party, of which he is leader.

He said he did not believe war to be inevitable and described western Europe in these words:

"The famous and ancient states and races who have no thought or aim not to dwell in peace—and who, at present, are protected from Soviet Communist ambitions only by vast American superiority in the atomic bomb."

Then he added:

"Hopes of reaching a peaceful settlement with Russia have been improved by what has happened in Korea. The Soviet onslaught upon South Korea has made many people realize the perils which menace us . . . but successful military action in Korea must not lull us into a false sense of security."

Churchill criticized the Labor government on the ground it had been "tardy and inadequate" with rearmament.

"It is impossible to understand why they could not even find in three months a brigade group to go as a token symbolic force . . . to Korea," he said. The British have some units fighting in Korea.

Churchill devoted only a small part of his speech to world affairs.

Bombardment Commander

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HIT NORTH KOREA—Rear Admiral Allan E. Smith commands ships pounding North Korea's east coast

Case for Jet Air Force Proved In Korea, Vandenberg Believes

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg believes the South Korea campaign clinched the case for a jet air force.

Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, said yesterday that combat experience shows jet fighters will take more punishment from either air or ground fire than piston engine fighters. This contrasts with previous fears that the delicately balanced gas turbine engines might be more easily put out of action.

He said jets now can match piston engine planes in range and capacity to carry bombs, rockets and guns, while far exceeding them in speed and climb. And jets are easier to maintain.

"The boys feel better in jets," Vandenberg said about pilots who have fought in Korea. "They found the jets can take the gaff better than conventional types, and they can get out of hot spots in a hurry or go upstairs and fight if attacked."

The Air Force leader felt South Korea "consolidated our previous views—we know we have to have a plane that can fight its way through enemy air opposition and also do ground support work."

In South Korea, most fighters operated across the Japan Sea. That was quite a handicap for the Lockhead F80 Shooting Star until extra-large wingtip fuel tanks were improvised.

Small units of the Republic F-84 Thunderjet fighter and the North American B45 Tornado bomber, both designed for ground support, will be given a chance at combat experience in North Korea, the general said.

Why weren't they sent over earlier? It would have taken shipping space needed for tanks, guns and other equipment. Anyway, Air Force mechanics on the spot remedied most of the problems by improvising.

In Indo-China

French Hint At Quitting Border Posts

SAIGON, Indo-China, Oct. 14 (AP).—French officials said privately today it soon may become necessary to abandon all Chinese frontier posts in the fighting against Communist-led Viet Minh troops.

A military spokesman meanwhile said the bulk of the garrison that withdrew from the northern stronghold of Thatke had reached the compaartive safety of Nacham, 25 miles southeast.

The feeling that the remaining frontier posts will have to be abandoned is motivxated by the overwhelming strength of the Communists in the border region and the necessity to reinforce the approaches to Hanoi and Haiphong, the two largest cities in north Indo-China

South Koreans Protest to U. N. Against Order Limiting Rule

SEOUL, Korea (Sunday), Oct. 15 (U.P.).—The Korean government rejected as "unacceptable" today a United Nations interim committee resolution restricting South Korean authority to territory south of the thirty-eighth parallel and calling for nationwide elections.

The Republican government sent a telegram to all U. N. members stating its views.

The wire said the South Koreans regard "with serious concern" the resolution adopted Thursday.

The cable said in part, "The government of Korea finds these proposals unacceptable as being wrong in principle and untenable in practice, since they disregard the sovereign status and right of the government of the Republic of Korea. . . ."

With release of the text of the telegram, the government also published two "Little White Papers." They contained official sanction of the U. N. General Assembly's resolution establishing a new Korea commission of seven member states.

The government also had this to say about the interim committee's resolution:

"It is the firm belief of this government that it is not the intention of the U. N. General Assembly to act as a super-government," disregarding the sovereign rights of the Korean government "created with its (U. N.) aid."

One "Little White Paper" expressed ROK gratitude for past U. N. help.

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LaFontaine Linked to Rosen by Witness

CRIME—From Page 1

a gambling house just outside Washington, D. C.

Kefauver said after yesterday's session that evidence had identified the late Jimmy LaFontaine as a close associate of Rosen. LaFontaine formerly operated the Maryland Athletic Club, on Bladensburg Road, just outside the District of Columbia.

The letter, dated June 17, 1949, was addressed to the Senate Crime Committee. The chief counsel for the Senate committee, Rudolph Halley, said the letter was from Assistant Police Superintendent Richardson, 58-year-old veteran of 33 years with the Philadelphia police force.

Denies Naming Rosen

Richardson became the center of the Senate probe here today when he denied testimony the committee said he gave yesterday.

Kefauver said yesterday after Richardson had a session with the Senate crime busters that the police official had named Rosen as Philadelphia's numbers racket overlord, with connections reaching to crime syndicates in other cities.

Philadelphia's Public Safety Director, Samuel H. Rosenberg, promptly announced he was calling Richardson before him to question him about his evidence. However, Rosenberg announced later that Richardson had telephoned him from New York denying he gave the testimony Kefauver said he had, and saying that with another police officer he had broken the numbers racket in Philadelphia and driven Rosen from town.

Thereupon Halley released the letter.

Weisberg, who is by the committee "Nig" Rosen's No. 1 aide in Philadelphia, spent an hour and a half before the committee. When he came out of the committee room, he ran into Max H. Goldschein, Federal prosecutor working with the committee.

Goldschein asked: "Did you talk, Willie?"

Weisberg grinned. "No," he said, "I've only got four teeth left, and I want to keep those."

The committee announced it will cite Weisberg for contempt of the Senate for his reluctance to answer questions. However, Senator Herbert R. O'Conor (D., Md.), said Weisberg had told the committee he had been a frequent "drinking companion" of Philadelphia policemen. O'Conor said Weisberg named three officers, all above the rank of patrolman. Kefauver declined to disclose the names Weisberg gave.

During today's session, William A. Gray, counsel for Rosen, denied his client ever said, as reported by the committee, that he had entertained police officers at dinner.

Jordan's October Sale

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We are offering dozens of new, used, floor sample and slightly used pianos of popular wanted types at lowest prices. These are pianos that we purchased or contracted to purchase before late increases, and each instrument on sale is priced below today's market and no higher than identical models were selling for six months ago (Some are actually priced below what we had them tagged last winter). An unusual opportunity to buy at a double saving in view of rising prices.

Wide selection of styles and finishes in such makes as Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Story & Clark, Steinway, Winter & Co., Huntington, Lester Betsy Ross, Wurlitzer, Estey, Kohler & Campbell, George Steck, Cable-Nelson, Musette and others.

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CORRECTION

Today's Neighborhood Movie Guide lists incorrect copy and opening time for the **Sunset Drive-In.** Correct opening time is 6:30, show starting at 7, and the movies actually being shown are: Mickey Rooney in "**THE BIG WHEEL**" at 7, 10:25, plus George Raft in "**INTRIGUE**" at 8:50.

ATTACK—From Page 1

Salesman Held in Bludgeoning

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ENNIS GILLUM
. . . sluggings suspect

which trapped Gillum. A witness to one of the brutal blackjackings remembered that the assailant wore a badge marked "Candy and Tobacco."

Four of the victims suffered fractured skulls and a fifth was beaten into unconsciousness. She was expected to die.

The weird assailant invaded homes and struck on well-lighted streets during a chill rainstorm. He mauled his victims with a shiny metal club and fled as as he came.

Another suspect in the case virtually cleared himself. He was 26-year-old James Allan of Flint, Mich., who escaped from St. Joseph's retreat in suburban Dearborn late yesterday after being under observation at the hospital.

Allan called police and denied any part of the attacks. Police said they were "quite satisfied" with his alibi.

Mrs. Dorothy Julien, 47, was the most critically injured. The madman entered her home, clubbed her and then assaulted Mrs. Viola Braczewski, 65, her mother-in-law. Mrs. Julien's 12-year-old son, Robert, was black-jacked when he came to their aid.

Seemed a Nice Guy

"He seemed like a nice guy."

That's the way Robert Julien described the smirking madman who bludgeoned him.

From his hospital bed, Robert told of the weird visitor before dawn. He didn't know his mother may be dying of injuries inflicted by the attacker.

"Friday nights we usually get ready for bed and wait for Dad," Robert said. "Except I usually fall asleep—like I did last night.

"I woke up when I heard my mother scream. I ran into the hallway and I met this man. He told me to go back to bed—that I was having a nightmare.

"He seemed like a nice guy. He didn't act excited or nothing.

"But I knew I wasn't because I saw my mother lying in a pool of blood in the living room. I was plenty scared.

Sees Blood Coming from Head

"I walked back into the bedroom, then I heard my grandmother tell him to get out of the house. And then I heard him hit her," Robert said.

"Then he came into my room. I thought he slapped me across the face. I guess I passed out. When I came to, I went back into the hallway and asked if I could go to the bathroom. He said I could—but not to go into the living room.

"In the bathroom I saw blood coming from my head. I tried to dry it with a towel. Then I heard the back door open. Pop came in.

"I didn't know what was going on," the youth said. "Dad told me to call the nearest hospital. That took too much time so I called the cops."

Peter Friedman, 13, escaped injury when the assailant struck his sister, Norma, 10, at their home. Peter told officers the madman had on a "candy and tobacco" button. That gave officers their second clew in the case.

Struck down as they walked on the street were Mrs. Blanche Cameron, 65, and Mrs. Catherine Clacher, 31. Nearby, Rose Burke, 18, said a man tried to pull her into an old-model car but fled when she screamed.

Doctor Who Peddled Narcotics Faces Jail

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 14 (U.P.)—A Kansas Republican once named as the "typical delegate" to a GOP national convention today faced a year in Federal prison for peddling narcotics.

Dr. Hugh A. Hope, 62, small-town physician and druggist, pleaded guilty to selling narcotics illegally and to falsifying drug records.

POTATOES—From Pg. 1

U. S. Destroys Record Spuds

commercial growers, planted more potatoes than ever, and sold the harvest at reduced prices. The result is that the retail price of potatoes is sharply below recent years. Potatoes are retailing in Washington for an average of 10 pounds for 25 cents, and in some cases less. The quality is the best in years. A year ago prices averaged 4 cents a pound.

In fact, officials of the potato branch of the Agriculture Department point out, the retail price of potatoes is the lowest, compared with the cost of other foods, since Sepember, 1938.

Potatoes from Maryland, Long Island, and similar areas outside of Government controls have virtually taken over the regular markets. Nearly all the potatoes grown under marketing agreements and price supports are being bought by the Government.

Although Maryland growers refused to accept Government regimentation in exchange for price supports, Virginia growers voted for them. So far the Government has bought and dumped 601,000 hundredweight of Virginia potatoes at a cost of $526,000.

Tremendous amounts have been bought in some producing areas. So far Uncle Sam has bought 4,813,000 hundredweight in New Jersey at an average cost of $1.15 per 100 pounds. Earlier it bought and destroyed 2,550,000 hundredweight in North Carolina at a total cost of $2,453,000.

The department's potato experts predict they will buy, and, unless ordered otherwise, destroy about 35 million hundredweight in Maine. Last year purchases in Maine were about 18 million 100-pound sacks.

On the credit side, imports from Canada are far below a year ago. Up to the present only about 175,000 bushels of Canadian potatoes have been imported. Last year at this time almost two million bushels had been brought in.

Although Canadian imports may be less than last year, part of the difference will be made up of a similar drop in our exports to Canada. Last year we exported more than 500,000 bushels of potatoes to western Canada. This year Canada cut down on its potato crop in the east and encouraged western growers.

One Hand Dumps Spuds As Another Buys Them

While the Agriculture Department was destroying about 10 million dollars worth of potatoes, the Armed Services bought about $1,333,000 worth. Records of the Quartermaster General show he bought about $686,400 worth in August and about $650,000 worth in July.

The law does not permit the Armed Services to buy from Agriculture. The House Agriculture Committee last fall refused even to consider a change in the law permitting the Armed Servless to use commodities bought under the price support program.

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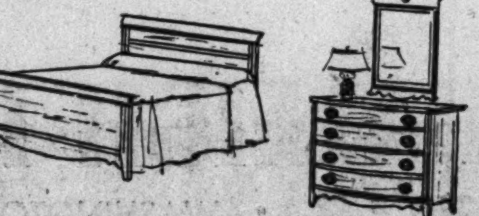
Chest	69.50	59.75
Vanity and Mirror	84.50	74.50
Vanity Bench	12.95	10.95
Panel Bed, full or Twin sizes	52.50	44.75



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9'x5'6" 3-ply Washable Twist, beige	$72.50	**$46.66**
9'x6' Floral Axminster Rug in wine	$48.95	**$28.88**
9'x4' 3-ply Washable Twist Rug, green	$59.95	**$29.66**
6'7"x15'4" 3-ply Washable Twist, grey	$149.00	**$88.88**
9'x12' 3-ply Twist Weave Rug, green.	$189.95	**$138.88**
9'x12' Grey Carved Pattern Wilton Rug	$189.95	**$122.16**
9'x12' 3-ply Twist Weave Rug in green	$189.95	**$127.44**
9'x7'6" Floral Axminster rose & beige	$88.50	**$46.66**
9'x7'3" Carved Pattern Wilton, grey	$89.95	**$58.88**
9'x12' Twist Weave Carpet in rose . . .	$109.95	**$88.66**
9'x11' Carved Pattern Wilton in rose	$137.50	**$96.82**
9'x6'5" Loop Pile Carved Wilton Rug	$97.00	**$76.66**
9'x10' Grey Twist Weave Carpet	$110.00	**$67.82**
9'x12' Washable Twist Weave Rug, rose	$137.50	**$98.44**
8'10"x7'9" 3-ply Green Twist Carpet	$112.95	**$79.77**
9'x12'10" Green Carved Design Wilton	$159.95	**$119.95**
9'x15' Twist Weave Rug in Opera Red	$169.95	**$156.27**

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9'x12' Grey Tone-on-Tone Axminster	$129.95	**$88.16**
9'x6'10" Loop Pile Carved Wilton Rug	$109.95	**$71.44**
9'x6' Green Tone-on-Tone Axminster.	$69.95	**$32.16**
10'x8'10" Grey Carved Axminster . .	$105.50	**$48.88**
9'x12' Twist Weave Broadloom in rose	$139.00	**$96.16**
12'x18' Axminster, Leaf Pattern	$169.00	**$123.44**
12'x7'2" Twist Weave Rug in beige . .	$98.50	**$67.14**
9'x12' Rug in rose floral on beige	$109.95	**$61.24**
12'x9'11" Twist Weave Rug in beige	$179.00	**$137.17**
9'x12' Carpet in Green Leaf Pattern	$139.95	**$98.88**
12'x7'2" Twist Weave Carpet in beige	$89.95	**$56.16**
12'x8'5" Twist Weave Carpet in beige	$129.95	**$88.88**
12'x11' Beige Carved Pattern Wilton.	$188.50	**$136.16**
4'6"x6'6" Wine Tone Axminster	23.95	**$14.44**
4'6"x6' Green Tone-on-Tone Axminster.	$29.95	**$18.88**
4'5"x6' Grey Carved Pattern Wilton	$64.50	**$38.88**
3'x11"x4'6" Beige Carved Wilton Rug.	$21.50	**$8.76**
6'x3'10" Grey Carved Pattern Wilton.	$23.95	**$16.23**
4'6"x6' Wilton Rug in a rich tan	$29.95	**$10.88**
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Financing Problems Knot Arms Aid Plans

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

American officials are struggling for a solution to the short-term financial problems involved in aiding European rearmament.

They cleared up, temporarily, the immediate difficulties in the first phase of the British military expansion program about 10 days ago. In talks beginning last week and to continue into this week, they will work on the problem of immediate help for the initial stages of French rearmament.

These bilateral discussions with individual nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) are required as a vital prerequisite to the even more complicated multilateral decisions on how to cut up the four-billion-dollar American military assistance pie.

Early Action Sought

Meantime, however, the initial defense expansion programs of the two key European nations, Britain and France, could not be delayed by waiting for final answers on the nature and amount of American help they would receive.

Accordingly, direct negotiations were conducted with the British over the past several weeks, and are now being held here with the French, represented by their Ministers for Finance, Maurice Petsche, and for Defense, Jules Moch.

The British problem centers around obtaining immediate American help to finance the so-called "dollar components" of their proposed defense production. These consist of the raw materials and parts needed for munitions which Britain must purchase in the dollar area.

In an aide memoire presented to the British negotiators earlier this month, and accepted by them subject to a couple of minor modifications, the United States proposed to make available those dollar items for the first two installments of the British program.

These installments concern the defense production projects already underway in Britain or about to be started. Their total cost is about 200 million pounds sterling. The United States will give the British purchase authorizations to buy the needed materials and parts in the dollar area.

In addition, the note to the British acknowledges the principle that the new defense program will force a deterioration in the British economic situation, particularly in the earning of foreign exchange.

The United Kingdom had been making remarkable progress in increasing its exports, especially of machinery, and thus earning more dollars, needed to buy necessary raw materials and food from the Western Hemisphere.

At the same time, the defense program will cause Britain to buy more raw materials in the sterling area, running up more debts there.

Accordingly, the British wanted some additional American dollars, to add to their reserves, against the day when they should have to pay the new debts. Further, they wanted dollars to help buy the necessary goods to be imported for the civilian population — goods they could no longer pay for by export earnings.

The American position was that while such needs would arise later, now was not the time to try to meet them or to supply the dollars to offset the drop in earnings and the increase in debt. The American note, however, acknowledged the problem, and suggested that by American "offshore purchases" of British munitions, it would try to meet the difficulty.

By using Mutual Defense Assistance Program (MDAP) funds to buy some military items produced by the United Kingdom, either for our own or for NATO use, Britain will thus earn part of the dollars needed to prevent living conditions there from dropping disastrously.

British Seek $1,500,000,000

Initially, after a rush job lasting only a week, Britain indicated that half the costs of its new program should be financed by the United States. The requested American aid, $1,500,000,000 over three years, was far too high, American officials said. They thought Britain could finance a larger share herself, without suffering too drastic a cut in living standards.

By mutual agreement, the problem has been put on the shelf. The British have assurances from the Administration that in giving Britain help in her rearmament program, the United States will take into account British foreign exchange losses resulting from diversion to military production.

The French problem, in American eyes, appears to be more urgent. France has agreed, without much argument, that she must bear the major share of raising the ground troops for the combined European military force. She proposes to mobilize a total of 15 new divisions on the Continent, adding to her present five.

Of the new divisions, France hopes to get 10 of them stationed in Germany by the end of 1951.

But in doing this, the effects of inflation will be felt almost instaneously.

Unless they are combatted, by giving France the foreign exchange required to bring in supplies of food and raw materials for civilian consumption, grave political results will ensue. Any drop in the low living standards of French workers, for example, is liable to throw them back into the arms of the Communist-dominated trade unions.

American officials generally concede the French point that the nation raising troops, and supporting them on its own soil or through its own supply lines with local produce—food and clothing and supplies—suffers the worst inflationary consequences.

Less goods can be produced when men are taken from farms and industry and put into the army, and more goods are consumed. Result—inflation.

Accordingly, France stands a good chance of getting not only dollars to pay for the "dollar component" of her military production, but also to compensate for the loss in production for home use, and in production for export which had been earning [illegible] needed foreign exchange.

The French are asking for 750 million dollars of dollar aid for their 1951 program, over and above the end items of American-made munitions, from the MDAP funds

They obviously cannot obtain that much, since there is a limit in the four billion-dollar MDAP appropriation of 475 million dollars for this sort of direct dollar aid. Furthermore, there is going to be no total grant of aid to the French until the matter is worked out multilaterally for all countries.

But the French probably will obtain an initial sum, to let them get under way in raising the new divisions, and to step up the tempo of military activity in the gravely threatened Indo-China situation.

In addition, they will probably get, and fairly promptly, some end items such as light planes and weapons, again particularly for the Indo-China situation.

East German Reds Will Herd 12 Million to Polls Today

BERLIN, Oct. 14 (U.P.)—Some 12,000,000 East Germans will get their first taste of a Russian-style election tomorrow when they march in ranks to the polls to cast public ballots, a manipulation that makes a "fixed" horse race look honest by comparison.

Thousands of workers in factories will be marched en masse to the polls behind bands. Other thousands will be marshaled in residential districts for parades. They will vote in a body.

On arrival at the polls the Communist leading the parade will present a list of his marchers to election officials. He will say, naturally, that they support the government's single slate of "national front" candidates and demand the right to vote openly.

From the Communist leader's list their names will be checked off against the list of eligible voters and the ballots will be signed. Only by refusing to vote can an East German register disapproval and the Communists have made it plain that non-participation is tant-amount to sabotage.

At an appropriate time the Communist East German government is expected to announce that 95 percent of the electorate approved the ticket.

To make the procedure more palatable, the Communists injected a new theme—peace — on the eve of the voting.

Up for election are candidates for the 400-man lower house of Parliament, for the five state legl islatures and for municipal assemblies throughout East Germany. The election will complete the Sovietization of East Germany as a Russian satellite.

CORRECTION!
CORRECT TIMES FOR FEATURE FILMS AT
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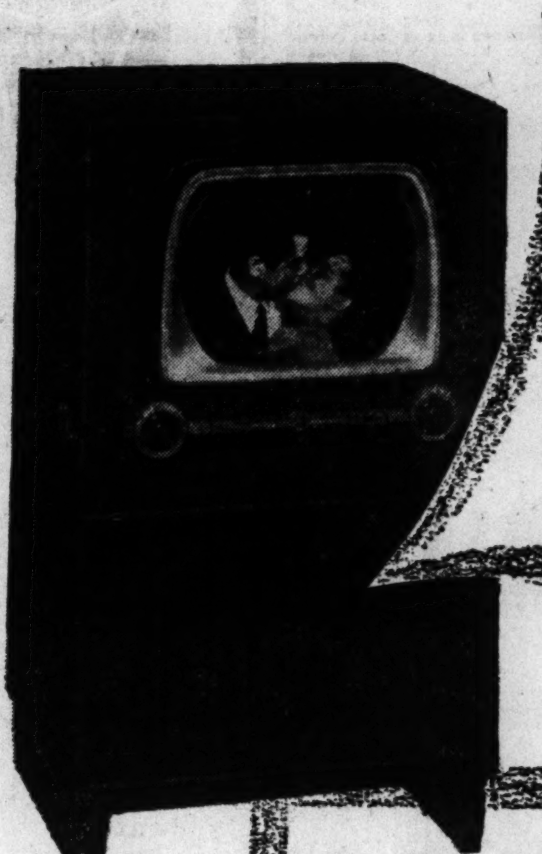

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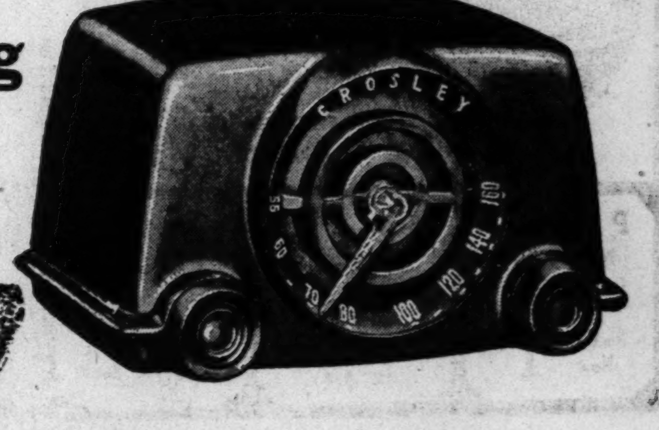

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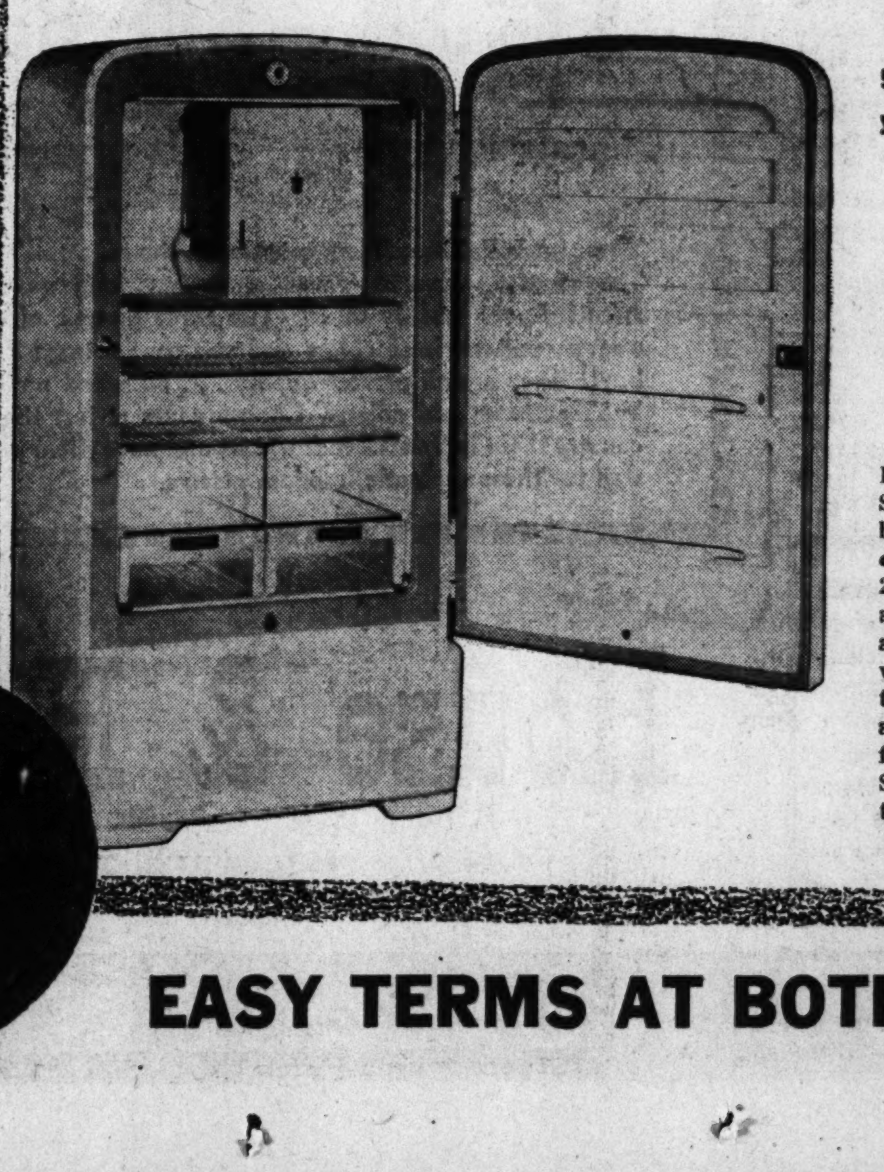

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Today Thru Tuesday Only

FRENCH FRYERS

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Heavy Aluminum With Wire Basket

This handy kitchen aid turns fried foods into tempting golden brown morsels. Fine mesh basket is close fitting.

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Box of 25 **59c**

Aide's Urgent Message

WAKE ISLAND (Sunday), Oct. 15 (U.P.).—An aide rushed to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's side to whisper him an urgent message today that momentarily interrupted his historic meeting with President Truman.

The message was a report that at halftime Army and Michigan were tied six-all

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U. N. Can Surmount All Danger, Truman Says After Parley

TRUMAN—*From Pg. 1*

such an abrupt fashion that even White House assistants were taken by surprise.

Before bidding each other farewell after the President's five-hour stay on the island, Mr. Truman awarded MacArthur a fourth oak leaf cluster to his Distinguished Service Medal.

The President expressed envy of MacArthur's many decorations saying, "I would like to have them myself."

Mr. Truman then shook hands warmly with the general and MacArthur said, "Goodby, sir, happy landings. It has been a real honor to talk to you."

MacArthur spotted a reporter in the crowd who had covered the early phases of the Korean war when United Nations forces were in retreat.

"Things have certainly switched around since then," he told the reporter. "Come on up to Pyongyang. It won't be long now."

The cross-table meeting began with MacArthur discussing the question of rehabilitating Korea.

Secretary Ross told reporters he thought MacArthur did a "magnificent job" in presenting the Korean situation.

Ross said he felt the conference, however brief, produced "quite highly satisfactory results."

Mr. Truman said he was impressed with MacArthur's perspective of the Far Eastern situation and felt there would be world-wide benefits from this meeting, regardless of the discomfort and mileage involved.

The President voluntarily broke up the conference in order to make possible MacArthur's speedy return to the nerve center of the United Nations effort to contain the Communists in the Far East.

The Oak Leaf Cluster was presented to MacArthur on the sun-turned airstrip where Japanese dive bombers and fleet units nine year. ago wrested the first American territory from gallant Marine defenders.

Mr. Truman cited MacArthur for "distinguished service to the peoples of the United States and the Republic of Korea and the peoples of all free nations.

"For conspicuously brilliant leadership and discerning judgment of the highest order:

"A shining example of gallantry, tenacity in defense and audacity in attack matched by but few operations in military history."

Ross said as far as he knew Mr. Truman and MacArthur did not discuss the general's statement prepared for the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Formosa which the President asked MacArthur to withdraw.

Ross said he couldn't say whether the subject was broached in their private talk.

As the conference began MacArthur pulled out a worn briar pipe and asked the President:

"You don't mind if I smoke?"

Mr. Truman (a nonsmoker) replied:

"No, I suppose I have had more smoke blown at me than any man alive."

President Truman presided at the brief conference.

General MacArthur was seated at his right and W. Averell Harriman was on the President's left.

Others around the room found seats. The atmosphere was informal.

The high drama of the meeting was accented by the fact that the President and MacArthur flew more than 10,000 miles to bring the highest ideas and policies together at a meeting which took less time than it takes for the President to have a lunch and nap at Blair House in Washington.

The meeting was concluded at 9:10 a.m. Wake time (4:10 p.m. EST Saturday) in such an abrupt fashion, that even White House assistants were caught by surprise. The President said he was ending the conference to make possible MacArthur's speedy return to Tokyo to direct the United Nations war effort in Korea.

The President, for his two-hour talk with MacArthur, will have traveled more than 15,000 miles by the time he returns to Washington.

The President and MacArthur began their talks almost immediately upon Mr. Truman's arrival in his flying White House, the DC-6 Independence, at 6:30 a. m. Wake time (1:30 p. m. EST Saturday) after a smooth trip of 2301 miles from Honolulu.

Following a very simple welcoming ceremony, the President and MacArthur closeted themselves for a private conference that lasted one hour. They then moved their discussion to an improvised table in a small one-story block concrete and frame office hut where they continued the conference for another hour with the help of their advisers.

As a concession to the humid weather both men concucted their discussion in shirt sleeves. As the initial meeting ended, Mr. Truman went to his temporary Quonset hut quarters for a brief rest.

MacArthur's only comment was: "No field commander in the history of warfare has had more complete and admirable support than I have from the agencies in Washington."

Carried Out With Dispatch

The conference hut was just off the main air strip, one mile from a quonset hut settlement built around the air terminal on the southeast tip of the island.

The proceedings were carried out with surprising dispatch, considering the momentous issues involved and the distance the two men had traveled to meet.

Others at the meeting were Adm. Arthur W. Radford, commander-in-chief of the United States Navy in the Pacific; Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Army Secretary Frank Pace, jr.; Averell Harriman, special representative of the President; Philip C. Jessup, United States Ambassador-at-Large; Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs; Charles S. Murphy, special counsel to the President; John Muccio, United States Ambassador to South Korea; Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney, adviser to MacArthur, and Presidential Press Secretary Ross.

The two leaders met for the first time when the President stepped from the Independence and clasped MacArthur's hand in a warm handshake.

MacArthur, who preceded the President from Tokyo by more than 12 hours, had arrived in his plane, the "SCAP," at 6:03 p. m. Wake time Saturday (1:03 a. m. EST Saturday) after a 1997-mile flight from Haneda Airport.

Moment of Expectant Silence

As the President descended the flight steps from his plane, wearing a blue double-breasted business suit, there was a moment of expectant silence with everyone motionless and solemn. Then MacArthur suddenly strode dramatically toward the ramp bottom. The general thrust out his right hand for a warm handshake and embraced the Presdient about the shoulders with his other arm.

"Hello, Mr. President," MacArthur said.

The President smiled broadly and said, "How are you, General? I am glad you are here."

The two men then clasped hands for several minutes in response to the photographers' pleas for, "one more, please."

MacArthur wore his traditionally open khaki shirt. His suntans were neatly pressed and he was wearing his famous battered cap with the "scrambled eggs" gold braid on the visor.

MacArthur stood in a characteristic gesture with both hands in his hip pockets while flash bulbs popped. He appeared to make a point of looking directly into the flaring glare of the cameras while the President talked animatedly as the pictures were snapped. His conversation was apparently more about the antics of the photographers than pressing world matters.

While the President and the General waited to leave the airfield, Mr. Truman said, "I have been a long time meeting you, General."

MacArthur replied, "I hope it won't be so long next time."

The commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in Korea inquired politely about the flight from Honolulu and Mr. Truman informed him it had been a smooth and easy trip.

The Chief Executive showed no strain as a result of the long hours spent in the air. At Honolulu he had added to the heavy tan he picked up during his Chesapeake Bay cruise.

The sun was just breaking over the low coral atoll as the two men climbed into an old black Chevrolet sedan with red wheels and took off for the President's temporary quarters to begin their private talk.

Presidential Secretary Ross said, "I think the conference started in the car."

Communications on the island were taxed to the utmost by the conference. The three press associations were forced to file a pooled story and the rest of the Washington correspondents on the trip also pooled their reports in order to clear conference news through one Civil Aeronautics Administration teletype circuit.

The conference site is about the most desolate and barren that could be picked. The little V-shaped atoll is best known as the scene of an epic defense by a small group of United States Marines who fought off the Japanese against overwhelming odds from December 8, 1941, until December 24.

It was Maj. James Deveraux, commanding those Leathernecks, who messaged, "Send us more Japs," when worried officials asked about his desperate situation. The valiant little group was finally captured and interned by the Japanese for three and one-half years.

The little island is only four square miles in area, a low sandy, brush-covered pinpoint in the emerald green water of the Pacific.

All water and supplies must be brought in by ship or airplane and the only personnel usually on the island now is a Pan American Airways crew, a few Civil Aeronautics Administration communications experts and a small group attached to the United States Weather Bureau station.

Since July 1, it has also been a refueling base for planes flying the Pacific airlift for Korea, a principal stepping stone for aircraft making the 6688-mile flight from San Francisco to Tokyo.

Text of Truman's Wake Island Statement

WAKE ISLAND (Sunday), Oct. 15 (U.P.).—The following is the text of President Truman's statement following his historic conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur today:

I have met with General of the Army Douglas MacArthur for the purpose of getting first-hand information and ideas from him. I did not wish to take him away from the scene of action in Korea and therefore I came to meet him at Wake. Our conference has been highly satisfactory.

The very complete unanimity of view which prevailed enabled us to finish our discussions rapidly in order to meet General MacArthur's desire to return at the earliest possible moment. It was apparent that the excellent coordination which has existed between Washington and the field, to which General MacArthur paid tribute, greatly facilitated the discussion.

After I had talked with General MacArthur privately, we met together with our advisers. These joint talks were then followed by technical consultations in which the following participated:

Gen. MacArthur and Ambassador John Muccio, Mr. Averell Harriman, special assistant to the President, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, commander in chief, Pacific Fleet; Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rush, and Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup.

Primarily we talked about the problems in Korea which are General MacArthur's most pressing responsibilities. I asked him for information on the military aspects.

I got from him a clear picture of the heroism of United Nations forces under his command. We also discussed the steps necessary to bring peace and security to the area as rapidly as possible in accordance with the intent of the resolution of the United Nations General Assembly and in order to get our armed forces out of Korea as soon as their United Nations mission is completed.

We devoted a good deal of time to the major problem of peaceful reconstruction of Korea, which the United Nations is facing and to the solution of which we intend to make the best contribution of which the United States is capable.

This is a challenging task which must be done properly if we are to achieve the peaceful goals for which the United Nations have been fighting.

The success which has attended the combined military efforts must be supplemented by both spiritual and material rehabilitation. It is essentially a task of helping the Koreans to do a job which they can do for themselves better than anyone else can do it for them.

The United Nations can, however, render essential help with supplies and technical advice as well as with the vital problem of rebuilding their educational system.

Meanwhile, I can say I was greatly impressed with what General MacArthur and Ambassador Muccio told me about what has already been done and is now being done to bring order out of chaos and to restore to the Korean people the chance for a good life in peace.

For example, the main rail line from Seoul to Suwon was opened to iral traffic in less than 10 days after the Inchon landing. The rail line from Pusan to the west bank of the Han River opposite Seoul was open to one-way rail traffic about September 28. Bridge and highway construction is progressing rapidly. Power and the water supply in Seoul were reestablished within a week after the re-entry into the capital.

General MacArthur paid a particularly fine tribute to the service being rendered in Korea by Ambassador Muccio.

I asked General MacArthur also to explain at first hand his views on the future of Japan with which I was already generally familiar through his written reports. As already announced, we are moving forward with preliminary negotiations for a peace traty to which Japan is entitled.

General MacArthur and I look forward with confidence to a new Japan which will be both peaceful and prosperous.

I also asked General MacArthur to tell me his ideas on the ways in which the United States can most effectively promote its policies of assisting and maintaining international peace and security throughout the Pacific area.

On all these matters I have found our talks most helpful and I am very glad to have had this chance to talk them over with one of America's great soldier-statesmen, who is also now serving the unique position of the first commander in chief of the United Nations peace forces.

We are fully aware of the dangers which lie ahead but we are confident that we can surmount these dangers with three assets which we have:

First, unqualified devotion to peace.

Second, unity with our fellow peace-loving members of the United Nations.

Third, our determination and growing strength.

Plane in Trouble Lands Safely in Calif.

FAIRFIELD - SUISUN AIR BASE, Calif., Oct. 14 (AP).—A four-engine military plane which got into trouble on a flight from Honolulu landed safely here at 2:30 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time) today.

The C-54 was en route to McChord Air Base, near Tacoma, when one engine quit about 11 a. m. and another operated irregularly.

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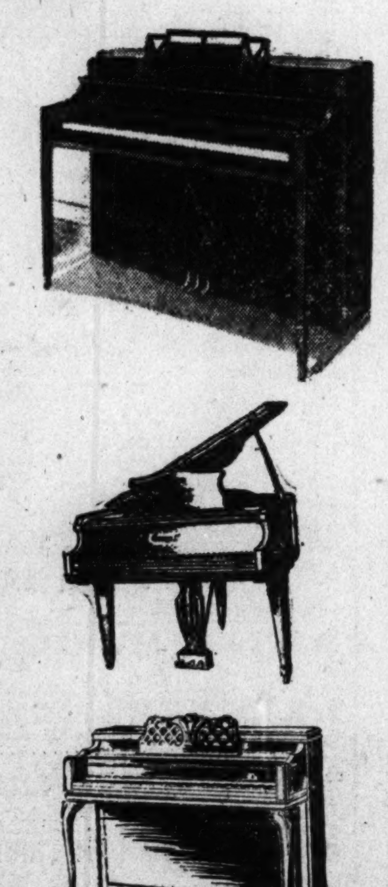
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Lieut. Gilbert Condemned to Die for Korea Disobedience, Gives Own Version of Case

TOKYO, Oct. 14 (AP).—Lieut. Leon A. Gilbert, an American Negro infantry officer condemned to death on charges of misconduct in battle in Korea, told his version of the incident today and declared:

"I thought I was doing the right thing; I still think so."

The 31-year-old York, Pa., officer was convicted of "misbehaving himself before the enemy by refusing to advance with his command which had been ordered forward by Col. N. V. White, the regimental commander, to engage with North Korean forces, which forces the said command was then opposing."

Gilbert was arrested July 31. His courtmartial death penalty was reviewed by Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, commander of the United States Twenty-fifth Division, who upheld it. The papers are now in the Judge Advocate General's office in Washington for another review before submission to President Truman.

"I did not refuse to obey the order," Gilbert said. "I was trying to explain why it couldn't be carried out. There were 12 men in my command then. I considered it my duty as an officer to show why the order meant certain death.

"I am not a coward and I was not afraid at the time. I would walk back to combat now if they would let me.

"I think the trial was not complete. I do not say it was unfair. But there were points that were not brought out which were important. There were two lieutenants with me in the same action. One was killed later and so could not testify. The other was wounded and evacuated and has given a statement but that is not the same as having him present to testify and answer questions.

"None of the 12 enlisted men was called, although I understand—this is hearsay—that they wanted to come to the trial.

"The whole regiment was withdrawing, somewhere around Sangju (44 miles northwest of Taegu). My company—that was a company—was assigned to cover the withdrawal of the battalion.

LIEUT. LEON A. GILBERT
. . . sentenced to death

"The Jo-kos—that's what we called the North Koreans—were coming down between the hills. Our job was to delay the Jo-kos while the regiment broke contact and pulled back. They were in close rifle range."

Gilbert was given a ridge and told to take his 30 or 40 men forward. They found the ridge and took position.

"We had no machine guns or automatic weapons. We had rifles and some grenades," Gilbert said. A command post was established and the men were spread out to cover the road below. There were no communications with the rear.

Gilbert said he organized a five-man patrol and led it two miles forward to a high point where they looked for the retiring regiment and for the enemy.

On returning toward the command post, "I saw what was happening. Some Koreans were on the opposite side of the ridge and were simply spraying the top. They must have seen us cross it and were shooting at anybody on that ridge line."

Gilbert located a missing platoon as his patrol withdrew toward the command post. The platoon set up a roadblock but was quickly ambushed, and was forced to scatter into a rice paddy.

"As far as I could see, we were no more use up there on that hill," said Gilbert. "Our job was to pin down anything coming down the road while the regiment pulled back. It was the next day by that time—almost 10 or 12 hours as I remember. The Koreans had infiltrated our position and set up that ambush on the road. So there was no use our staying up there any more."

Gilbert and his men circled and came to a dry river bed where they found some other troops and a lieutenant colonel.

"The colonel ordered me to go back up there on the hill to that place where we had set up the command post. He didn't ask about the situation. He just told me to take the men back there the back way . . . But I had just come down that way and I knew you couldn't go through. I said the road was covered and so was the base of the hill.

"But the colonel just said again for me to take the men and go by the back way up to that hill.

"It seemed to me that, as an officer, part of the decision was mine. I kept thinking there must be some way to make the colonel see you couldn't go back up the hill.

"Then a major came along and said, 'Qet going, lieutenant. You heard what the colonel said.'

"I said, 'Major, I'm afraid nobody can get through the Jo-kos and get up to that position.'

"And he said, 'Oh, so you are afraid to go back. Is that it?'

"I said, 'No sir, I'm not afraid.' I said or rather what I meant—was that you can't get through. I know. I just came through one ambush and the Jo-kos have infiltrated that whole position.

"The major said, 'Well now, get going. No more ifs, ands, or buts.'

"I started to say something else. I guess we were all tired and confused.

"I don't remember exactly then whether it was the major or the colonel himself, but somebody said to put me under arrest and they marched me to the rear."

Gilbert said he was tried twice, the second time at the forward division command post.

"There was gunfire just 400 yards away. You can't hold much of a trial in circumstances like that," Gilbert concluded.

Tito Hints Again He'll Free Stepinac to Leave Country

BELGRADE, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Yugoslav government broadly hinted again today it would like to release Roman Catholic Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac from prison, if only he would leave Yugoslavia and never come back.

It issued a denial that it had denied such reports published abroad, and the two negatives were taken here to add up to a positive.

(A Vatican source reiterated today the position of the church has taken consistently: That the archbishop's release should be unconditional.)

Before Stepinac's arrest in 1946, Tito offered not to try him if the Vatican would agree to transfer him elsewhere. The archbishop refused to leave Yugoslavia and the Vatican supported his stand. The Vatican contends Stepinac had been imprisoned unjustly for political reasons.

The archbishop was sentenced in October, 1946, to 16 years in prison on charges he collaborated with the Nazis, aided the Quisling Croatian Ustachi regime and worked after the war against Tito's government for the creation of an independent state of Croatia.

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McCloy Frees Hitler Envoy Weizsaecker

FRANKFURT, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—United States High Commissioner John J. McCloy today freed Baron Ernst von Weizsaecker after serving 18 months of a 5-year sentence for war crimes.

Von Weizsaecker was Adolf Hitler's ambassador to the Vatican and a state secretary in the Nazi Foreign Office.

McCloy received many letters claiming the baron concealed Jews in the German embassy at the Vatican, gave them other help and acted to relieve the hardships of the Nazi occupation in Norway. His release was ordered under a new policy of clemency for war criminals. Weizsaecker would have been eligible for release December 2.

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Russian Church in U. S. Severs Motherland Ties

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 14 (U.P.).—The Russian Orthodox Church in the United States is severing all connections with Russia and will operate as a totally independent organization.

The announcement was made here at a meeting of church leaders who named Metropolitan Bishop Joseph Krimowicz of Springfield as the church's patriarch in Ameria.

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U. S. Belittles Red Bid for Talks

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 14 (AP).—John Foster Dulles, United States delegate to the United Nations, today said the United States is always willing to negotiate with Russia if there is a chance of getting somewhere. But he contended, Russian pleas for big-power negotiations are intended to keep the United States and the United Nations from becoming strong.

They were designed to continue a situation which for years has screened aggression, Dulles charged. He said objections by Russia's Andrei Vishinsky to a United States "get-tough-with-Russia policy also meant Russia is opposed to either the United States or the United Nations getting strong.

He told reporters Russia now is opposing moves to strengthen the United Nations General Assembly for peace because Korea showed how strong the world can be and that obviously Russia does not like it.

Dulles explained the United States viewpoint during discussion of revisions written into a seven-power resolution debated by the 60-nation Assembly Political Committee.

Vishinsky complained yesterday of the United States "get tough" policy and said in winding up debate on the so-called Acheson proposals that Russia would come "halfway" in new great-power negotiations.

Dulles talked at length with newsmen, but declined to allow his words to be repeated as direct quotations. He said Vishinsky had talked about a "get tough" policy but that he, Dulles, would call it a policy of get strong. No doubt he said, the Soviet Union would like the United States and the U. N. to abandon policies which would make the U. N. strong.

The U. N., he said, through the action in Korea and the resolution now before it, has proved it can be strong and that is why Vishinsky rejects any proposal for armed U. N. contingents.

The United States, Britain, France, Canada, Turkey, Uruguay and the Philippines are the sponsors of the resolution.

It calls for emergency Assembly sessions in 24 hours when the peace is breached and the Security Council will not or cannot act.

It calls for nations to set up U. N. forces in their armies to be ready for U. N. pleas for help to stop aggression. It calls for U. N. peace patrols to hurry to trouble spots and make impartial reports to the Assembly. It provides for a commission to study methods on how U. N. forces can be used when aggression begins.

The revised draft Dulles will try with the other sponsors to push through the Political Committee next week for possible Assembly action at the end of the week now includes two Chilean proposals.

They insist on the necessity for decent economic conditions and observance of human rights as conditions for real peace.

The revised draft contains also suggestions from eight other countries, including Egypt's proposal that the U. N. help equip troops trained for U. N. duty, and a Yugoslav-Israel proposal that the Assembly be called into action only when there is a breach of peace, not just a threat.

Australia helped redraft a section to limit the Committee on Collective Security Measures to studying methods of peace so it could not be, accused of trying to get military secrets from member nations. It was indicated Australia may now support the whole measure.

The sponsors declined, however, to go along with another Egyptian suggestion that priority be given to equipping any region—Egypt favored Arab countries in the Middle East for that—with U. N. arms.

Soviets Charge U. S. Builds Bases in Canary Islands

The Soviet radio began blasting the United States yesterday as an ally of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, charging sea and air bases and a "general staff headquarters" already had been established in the Canary Islands.

The campaign was regarded in the State Department as motivated by the approaching vote in the United Nations Assembly on restoring normal diplomatic relations with Spain.

The matter is expected to be brought before the Assembly by the AD HOC Political Committee. The United States has stated its intention of voting to permit the return of ambassadors to Madrid and to enable specialist agencies of the United Nations to seek Spanish participation, "if they so desire."

5 Nations, Including U. S., Owe UNESCO Payments

PARIS, Oct. 14 (NYHT)—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization today published a list of members' contributions still due. It showed Argentina, Bolivia and China have not paid their assessments since 1947 and that Poland has not paid since 1946.

Of the eight-million-dollar budget for this year, $4,422,080 has not yet been contributed, including $2,814,000 still due from the United States, the list showed. The United States was said to be responsible for 37.8 per cent of the total budget.

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Nurse 30 Years in U. S. Service Retires From Indian Bureau

MISS SALLIE JEFFRIES
. . . served as nurse in World War I

Miss Sallie Jeffries, 59, chief consultant in Nursing, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Interior Department, ended 30 years of Government service with her retirement last week.

Born in Fauquier County, Va., she trained at the Johnston-Willis Hospital in Richmond, and later was director of nurses and assistant superintendent there.

She enlisted in the United States Army at the outbreak of World War I and was stationed at Dannes-Camier and Boulogne. After the war, she served for a year as city nurse for the City of Alexandria, entering the United States Public Health Service in 1920.

In 1928, when on a tour of duty with the Veterans Administration, Miss Jeffries was detailed to Red Cross disaster work in Puerto Rico during a hurricane. From 1929 to 1939, she was assistant supervisor of nurses for the Indian Service, then was made associate consultant in hospital nursing and the following year chief consultant for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Miss Jeffries, credited with promoting the organization of the Federal Nurses Council of the Federal Government, was chairman of the Government section of the American Nurses Association and a member of its board of directors. She lives at 603 Queen st., Alexandria, where she manages her tearoom, The Anchorage.

Blood Bank Group Elects

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP).—Dr. J. W. Davenport, jr., of New Orleans, today was chosen president-elect of the American Association of Blood Banks. Dr. Paul I. Hoxworth of Cincinnati, who has been president-elect for the past year, assumed the presidency.

Farmers to Discuss Military Program

By The Associated Press

How will the Nation-wide military program affect Maryland farmers?

Some answers will be given in College Park Tuesday at a conference sponsored by the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Representatives of farm organizations and agricultural agencies from throughout the state are expected for the day-long meeting. Leading the discussion on manpower will be Col. Henry C. Stanwood, director of Selective Service in Maryland.

Mosquitoes Face A-War

OTTAWA, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—The Army disclosed today that scientists are waging "atomic war" on mosquitoes. Mosquitoes in the larvae stage are fed radioactive materials. When they become adult, they are traced by Geiger counters, showing scientists where to aim death-dealing DDT.

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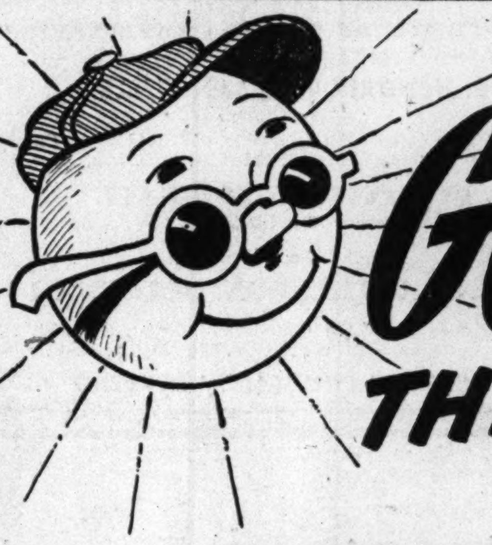
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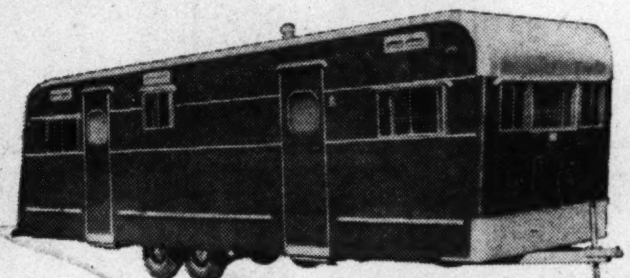
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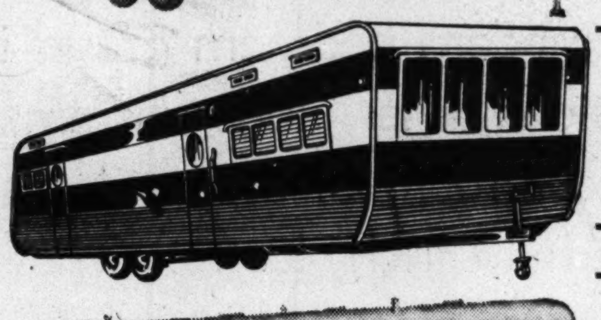
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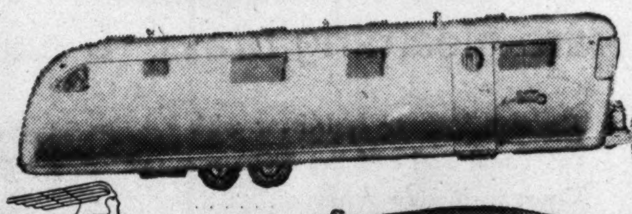
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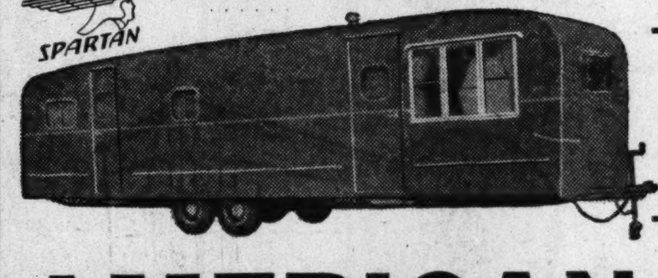
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Police Leave Town to Avoid School Strife

ONWARD, Ind., Oct. 14 (U.P.)—State police, confronted by flag-waving and hymn-singing women, withdrew from this small town today on orders of Gov. Henry F. Schricker to "avoid bloodshed" in a dispute over moving the high school to neighboring Walton.

Maj. Robert O'Neal State police executive and commander of the 60-man "task force" which arrived here earlier today, announced the decision to withdraw after an hour-long meeting at the Christian Church with leaders of the resistance.

O'Neal said he had talked by telephone with Schricker at Indianapolis, and they agreed it would be best for the state troopers to leave.

"In the interests of preventing bloodshed we think it is better to withdraw until a court restraining order is issued," O'Neil said.

The decision was greeted by cheers from townsfolk who had assembled at the church. High school students who had spent most of Saturday behind the locked doors of the schoolhouse to prevent desks and equipment from being moved marched out yelling their basketball cheer:

"One, two, three, four, who are you going to yell for, Onward, Onward, Onward!"

A detachment of 30 State police "invaded" Onward this morning and were met by a determined group of women surrounding the schoolhouse. Thirty more troopers arrived while the meeting was in progress and waited on the edge of town for developments. The 60-man force represented a fifth of Indiana's entire State police force.

Catholic U. Homecoming Program Set

Alumni of Catholic University will return to the campus next weekend for a 1950 homecoming reunion.

Opening with a mass in Gibbons Hall Chapel at 8 a. m. Friday, the program will include an alumni luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel, followed by business meetings and club and class reunions.

Friday night a homecoming queen, selected from photographs submitted by 15 campus clubs and fraternities, will be crowned at a dance in the Mayflower Hotel, to start at 9 p. m.

Saturday's activities will begin with registration on the campus at 10:30 a. m., followed by coffee and open house, and the rector's luncheon at 1 p. m.

Catholic University will meet Johns Hopkins in the homecoming football game in the campus stadium at 2:30 p. m. Afterward there will be a reception at the Mayflower, then a banquet at 7:30 p. m.

At the banquet the Cardinal Gibbons Medal will be presented to Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, head of the Philippine Mission of the United Nations General Assembly.

Homecoming activities will end Sunday

Luxembourg Youth Tours D. C. As Guest of 'Peerless Perle'

Associated Press Photo

Peter Reiff, 21, of Luxembourg, and Mrs. Perle Mesta.

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

A blond boy from Luxembourg yesterday was conducted on a tour of Washington by that peerless expert on the Capital's sights—Perle Mesta.

The boy's eyes gleamed in gratitude not so much for the tour as for the fact that he's on his way to a scholarship at Purdue University, all due to our extrovertish envoy to his little native-land.

"The greatest experience of my life!" Peter Reiff used up his few English words in a burst of experience. "Obliged to the Madam Minister for life!"

"Now let's leave some of that out," said the self-effacing Madam Minister. "You tell me that privately."

But the compliment, for all that, was well-placed. Madam Minister Mesta had mothered the scholarship idea "so that foreign students can understand the American way of life and take it back to their country."

Peter is the first of two expected scholars and the hope is this will be made a permanent thing, bringing other promising Luxembourg students to this country as time goes on.

The first selectee is a youth of 21, with mild manners and a heart set on a career in civil engineering. His father is a bank employee in Luxembourg, where Peter leaves five brothers and a sister behind for an education in the big country across the seas.

He had three hours in New York, where he stepped off the boat Friday, and at the time he and the Madam Minister received the press yesterday in the State Department he had been exactly 26 hours in this country. Not much time to assort the impressions, so momentous and numerous as to be something out of a dream. Like the dream of being here anyhow.

After a weekend of sightseeing by that tour-conductor supreme—"the Hostess with the Mostes' on the Ball"—Peter will be off to Purdue and the engineering books.

Child Theater Opens Season Here Nov. 2

The fifth season of the Children's Theater of Washington will open November 2 with a teen-age cast presenting, "All Over Town—1950."

Under sponsorship of the D. C. Recreation Department, the theater is one of only a few in the country presenting programs for children and mostly by children.

Performances of "All Over Town—1950" will be given at Roosevelt High School, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., November 2 at 4 p. m., November 3 at 8:15 p. m., November 4 at 2:30 p. m.

The opening meeting of the 1950-1951 season of the Active Committee for Children's Theater of Washington will be held at 8:30 p. m., October 30, at the Institute of Contemporary Arts, 1322 New York ave. nw.

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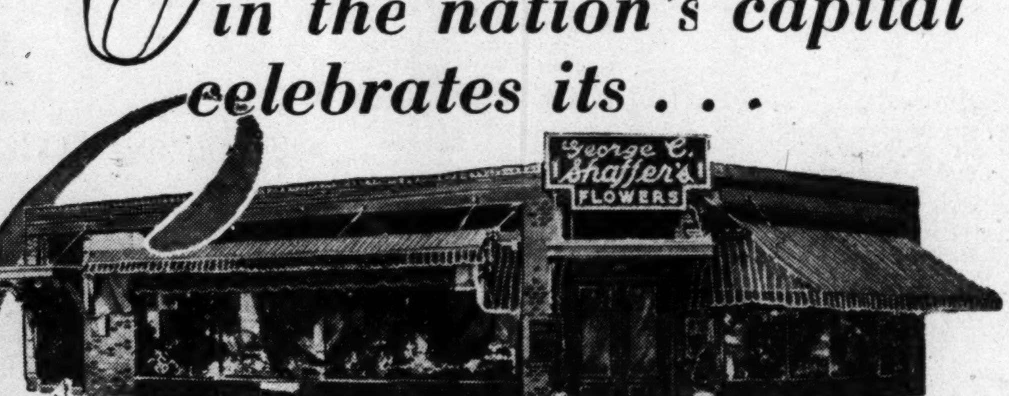

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12M Sunday, October 15, 1950 ***

Trusting The People

General Bradley has refuted the feeling voiced by some Administration officials that Americans may let down their guard when the Korean war is over. "I don't think historical example exactly applies in the present circumstance," he said in a radio broadcast the other night. "I believe that the American people have an entirely new and much more mature attitude about the defense problem this time." He warned that even the 2,100,000-man force which the United States soon will have will not be adequate in light of American commitments to collective security in the present world situation. "I realize," he added, "that this is going to be a sacrifice and I can see the danger of a partial mobilization turning us into an armed camp. But that's where the strength of the American people lies—in being able to carry out a consistent program for defense without changing the United States into an armed camp."

This faith in the ability of the people to see the danger that confronts them and to meet it—in short, a faith in their judgment—is, we believe, soundly placed. To be sure, it long has been a favorite tactic to feed the people scare stories on the theory that they would not act in their own interest unless whipped to a frenzy, and this tendency will not be easily overcome. Nor does it follow that they will act if they do not have the facts. Assuredly the job of education in the increased needs of American security for the next few years is a tremendous one. But it is a job calling for persuasion, not flagellation. The first place this persuasion must be exercised is in Congress, some of whose members, we believe, lag behind their constituents in appreciating what must be done. We are confident that General Bradley's trust in the people is not misplaced, and that if they understand their duty they will do it without artificial prodding.

Pedagogic Follies

Our native Thersites, Mr. Philip Wylie, who finds almost nothing good or admirable about his fellow-citizens, or about contemporary American life, and has tended to blame our mothers for most of the many things that are wrong with us, now extends the indictment to include the pedagogues, who stand, during a large part of our lives, *in loco parentis*. In a long communication to the *Saturday Review of Literature*, Mr. Wylie says that "it is no wonder that the average American is a cheat and a crook," seeing that he "was taught the basic hypocrisies by example and through practice at school."

Mr. Wylie's letter was ostensibly a commentary upon an essay by Dr. Ernest O. Melby. Dr. Melby had said in effect that our great weakness in the ideological war with Marxism lies in our inability to give spiritual reality to the much-mouthed terms freedom, democracy and the dignity of man, and that the schools must do something to revivify these ideals. This was putting it altogether too politely for Mr. Wylie's taste.

Educators, says Mr. Wylie, should be forbidden use of words like "democracy" and "brotherhood" until they have earned the right to them. The worst crime of the pedagogues, it appears, is their treason to the principle of "freedom of knowledge." By this phrase Mr. Wylie seems to mean the right of men to know whatever is knowable. It is, of course, the plain duty of pedagogues to see that every student has at least access to the totality of knowledge. But instead the educators "knuckle to every sort of idiot pressure group, and to every sort of doctrine—firing teachers and professors for heresy, banning books or not putting them into the library, censoring undergraduate opinion, permitting the excision of great blocks of knowledge from the curriculum by local, State, and now Federal Legislatures, striking out this fact to satisfy Fundamentalist Baptists and that vast body of information to suit the Roman Catholic dogma, yonder experiments owing to the antivivisectionist whim of a donor, and finally today, on national order, drawing the curtain wholly across the one good principle they still had a grip on, inquiry into the nature of matter." (That, as you may have noticed, is all one sentence; but if you think it winded him, you just don't know Mr. Wylie.)

The pedagogues, it seems, have not merely watered down their curricula to please fat cats and pressure groups; they have further diluted it to suit the weakest intelligences.

Well, if a third or even a fifth of Mr. Wylie's diatribe is a true description of our educational system, we are in a very sad way indeed. The worst of it is—as the Amish in Pennsylvania have discovered—that it is no longer possible to shield one's children from corruption by keeping them out of school entirely. Still, we like to end these discussions on a cheerful note, and after some cogitation (or rather brooding, because Mr. Wylie says that nobody learns how to think any more) a moderately cheerful notion occurs to us; and it is this: That the body of knowable truth, which Mr. Wylie says is now being concealed from our students, may not be as vast as he supposes it to be. After all, education, as somebody has said, is a process of discovering "how much of what you know ain't so." And for professional writers like ourselves and Mr. Wylie that might be a disastrous discovery.

Authority In Korea

The decision of the United Nations Interim Committee on Korea that the unified command should be responsible for civil administration in North Korea does not differ greatly from General MacArthur's own suggestion. General MacArthur had been represented as favoring provisional rule of liberated areas by local residents. Implicit in such a suggestion is military supervision of local government; this is noted in the portion of the resolution asking MacArthur to use officers from the various U.N. members represented in Korea in the interim administration. No other system would make sense at a time when North Korea is still a battleground. Order is the first need among people newly relieved of the Communist yoke; and local governments under military supervision can best restore order with the confidence of the people. This is recognized in the American plan presented to the U. N. Friday.

At the same time, the adoption by the U.N. committee of the Australian resolution stating that the Rhee government has authority only in South Korea shuts the door on any aspirations the Rhee regime may have had to assume immediate control in the north. This is not necessarily indicative of what the permanent U.N. Korean Commission may decide later—whether to hold a new nation-wide election or merely to fill the 100 seats in the National Assembly reserved for North Korea. It may, however, reflect the misgivings about the Rhee government voiced by Pandit Nehru and shared by many Asian governments.

One unfortunate effect of this resolution is to reemphasize the artificial dividing line of the thirty-eighth parallel, a division which ought to be obliterated as soon as possible. Assuredly there will have to be United Nations aid and supervision in both parts of Korea for a long time. Not only is there the immediate need for relief and reconstruction; there also is the vexing problem of what to do about titles to the land. The Communists did their work well with their phony program of land reform; in North Korea beneficiaries of the "reform" do not hold individual title, and in the south many land records have been destroyed. But these are problems on which the U.N. and the Koreans will have to work together. The longer Korea is treated as two separate countries, the more difficult will be integration. The best approach to integration would be to hold elections in North Korea for the 100 Assembly seats as a temporary expedient pending full restoration of order, and then to conduct new nation-wide elections under U.N. auspices in 1952.

Tout Est Perdu—

We are a bit late, no doubt, about remarking it, but it seems that Saturday, October 7, was actually the end of an epoch. While our attention was pretty well focused on the Borough of the Bronx, where the New York Yankees were making a clean sweep of their World Series with the Phillies, a football team representing the University of Notre Dame was floundering miserably in the mud at South Bend, Ind. The net result of the business out there was the defeat of Notre Dame by a team known as the Boilermakers, evidently out of tribute to the engineering school of Purdue University, whose colors they were wearing. It was the first time that any set of football players had beaten the Fighting Irish (who this year seem to be predominantly of German rather than of Polish or Italian origin) since A. D. 1945.

Thus, whatever the Purdue players may do for the remainder of the season will be in the nature of an anticlimax. Even if—which is highly improbable—they were to lose all the remaining games on their schedule, they have covered themselves with glory enough for one year. And whatever Notre Dame may do between now and Thanksgiving Day will be a matter of merely casual interest to the newspaper sports department. Already attention has shifted to Mr. Earl Blaik's boys at West Point, now generally considered the strongest outfit in the business.

Meanwhile, the Notre Dame coach, Mr. Frank Leahy, has been saying in effect that what matters is not whether you win or lose but how you play the game. "It is a test of real people," observed Mr. Leahy, "to lose like champions." But that, if we remember, is about what they used to say down at Centre College, in Kentucky, some years ago—until their team began losing. Still, we cannot help feeling that the people at Notre Dame, when they have recovered from their shock, should really be grateful to Purdue for beating them. After consulting our reference books we discover that besides first, second, third, fourth and fifth string football teams, the University of Notre Dame possesses a college of arts and letters, a graduate school and departments of medicine, science, law, engineering and commerce. Now, perhaps, we shall have an opportunity to hear something about *them*. As somebody else said on a somewhat similar occasion, *"Tout est perdu fors l'honneur!"*

Canada's Dollar

That Canada's decision to abandon the fixed official rate of exchange and permit its dollar rate to be determined by market conditions was a sign of strength rather than of weakness has been demonstrated by the subsequent rise of the Canadian dollar. The prior inflow of American capital into Canada, partly for investment purposes and partly due to reports that Canada intended to revalue her dollar upward has resulted in huge additions to her gold and United States dollar reserves. Such an influx if continued would, the Canadian Finance Minister explains, tend to raise prices and interfere with government efforts to combat inflation. Consequently the decision was made to permit the value of the Canadian dollar to be determined by market conditions.

Since speculative capital movements are notoriously erratic, it would have been most unwise to set a higher fixed rate for Canada's dollar; no doubt that would have resulted in profit-taking, followed by an outflow of funds that might have made it difficult to maintain the new rate. As it is, if funds move out, and the exchange rate declines, the government has no responsibility for maintaining a fixed rate in terms of other currencies. By permitting their dollar thus to find its own level, the Canadians, moreover, have discouraged an undesirable inflow of speculative funds, and avoided the danger of setting a new rate for their currency that might later have been too high.

Retort Litigious

Over in Rome the other day Signor Roberto Rossellini, the movie director, entered suit for slander in the Italian courts against our Senator Johnson of Colorado. It seems that Mr. Johnson, who has been making a tour of the European capitals as the guest of one of the big American airlines, stopped off in the Eternal City long enough to attend a cocktail party and to observe, within the hearing of five Italian journalists, that Signor Rossellini is scoundrel.

After some of the things Senator Johnson has been saying about Signor Rossellini, it must have sounded a bit anticlimactic. For example, in a resolution, which the United States Senate obligingly adopted last August at Mr. Johnson's request, Signor Rossellini was identified as a "Fascist libertine." A few months earlier he had been described by Senator Johnson as "an infamous Nazi collaborator," a smuggler and a cocaine fiend. But these were in the nature of public utterances and therefore privileged. After all, statesmen engaged upon matters of great pith and moment, must be free to speak their minds without fear of reprisal. But anything that a politician may be prompted to say over a few cocktails at a private gathering comes under the head of personalities, and is therefore actionable. Anyway, that is how Signor Rossellini's lawyer explained the case.

"Scoundrel," a word of undetermined origin, is a kind of omnibus term for virtually all varieties of reprehensibility. It has the merit of being quite printable even in respectable family newspapers. In the sense in which it probably was used by Senator Johnson it is defined as meaning "an audacious rascal, one destitute of all moral scruple." There appear to be several Italian equivalents, among them *birbone, scellerato,* and *galeotto* (galley slave), all of which strike us as being quite expressive; but presumably Mr. Johnson, like his famous eighteenth century namesake, used the English word.

As to his reasons for using it, we presume that Senator Johnson had in mind Signor Rossellini's now regularized relationship with Miss Ingrid Bergman. The Senator, we remember, was highly exercised about it, and particularly about the conspiracy "to tear a sweet little American schoolgirl [meaning Miss Bergman's daughter by her former husband] away from her devoted father." Mr. Johnson is also much perturbed about the state of morals at Hollywood and is trying to get a Federal law enacted that would require casting directors to demand certificates of chastity from all applicants.

All this, apart from its possible publicity value, strikes us as a very silly and demagogic business. But it is also very silly, in our opinion, for Signor Rossellini to go to law about it. Like so many other once robust words, "scoundrel" has been thrown around so recklessly by propagandists and politicians as to have been deprived of any real force. Up at Lake Success, for example, the boys call one another worse names than that almost every day, but nothing much happens.

THE LONELY SHELL

Far from the waves that soothed
Its earliest day,
Spurning the tossed, dark earth,
The sea-shell lay;
Frail in this element
Of heavy clay.

Strange that this homestead knew
Winged sail, and prow;
Strange that this fertile field,
Quick to the plough,
Bedded the sea in years
Forgotten now.

Slanting the ocean depths
The weird light fell;
Creatures of lesser life,
Lulled to the swell,
Fashioned of pearl and rose
This lonely shell.

M. EUGENIE PERRY

"I'll Wait Here"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Iron Curtain: U. S.

The complete stupidity of the McCarran anti-subversive bill could not have been better demonstrated than in the tragedy being enacted at Ellis Island by the immigration authorities. The Communists have just been handed the juiciest parcel of propaganda in months. We have had the "Iron Curtain" term flung back in our teeth in a manner which will shock and enrage the free world. The fact that an individual can be labeled "subversive" for an involuntary act committed at the age of 10 or 12 years would be funny if it were not so frightening.

For a purely personal reason, as a music lover, I shudder to think what this bill will do to the musical standards of this country. Already the entire casting schedule of the Metropolitan Opera has been disrupted. Miss Barbieri's fate is still undecided; this precedent, if carried out, will bar some of the world's greatest voices from this country — Welitch, Schoeffler, and Christoff among them—individuals who in no way menace the security of this country. Aside from the humiliation, these artists will not be harmed; it is the public who will lose.

This country and its great principles of freedom are in grave danger.

WALTER W. PRICE, JR.
Washington.

Chest Solicitation

As a housewife and former Red Feather volunteer, I am indignant over the announcement that the Community Chest is doing away with residential solicitation.

The slogan, "give where you work," is apparently not meant to include "mere housewives." Some male animal must have dreamed up that plan, for it certainly doesn't recognize that most women live where they work.

Women should have the privilege of giving to Community Chest and the Red Feather agencies as individuals in their own right. They shouldn't have to be attached to the tail of their husband's donations. I have always been proud to be a contributor from my own household budget, even though my husband gives under an undemocratically imposed quota system at his office.

Residential solicitation gives the volunteer an opportunity to visit his or her neighbors whom one sees far too seldom in this busy city life, to talk about the Red Feather agencies, and to hear and answer complaints which are largely based on misconceptions or falsehoods. Residential solicitation takes care of men and women who work for firms where business solicitation is not allowed.

Elimination of residential solicitation narrows the base of active participation so essential today, as citizens allow more and more services to be centralized in government. If each of us housewives in the Washington area gave at least one dollar above her husband's contribution, the campaign would go over the top each year.

INDIGNANT HOUSEWIFE.
Washington.

Virginia Segregation

If one endeavored to write a chronicle of the happenings in Virginia for 1950, I am sure that he would not forget the greatest phenomenon to occur in Virginia—since June 4, 1946, when the United States Supreme Court declared segregation on interstate buses in Virginia unconstitutional. This phenomenon occurred on September 5, when the Federal Court decided in a decree that the University of Virginia had to admit a Negro—Gregory T. Swanson—to its Law School. The most astonishing thing that seems to coincide with this phenomenon is the fact that we have had no pandemonium—as some cried out in the past, saying that we would have.

This occurence has proven that the Commonwealth of Virginia can and should abolish all forms of segregation. Virginia can and should go further than the Boothe bills would have had us go if they had been approved in the House of Delegates. Although I have considered these bills very weak, I say that their introduction proved that the younger generation of Virginia, that educated generation, will insist that segregation go.

LEONARD BROWN, JR.
Alexandria.

U. N. Flag

Certainly the grandest event now unfolding before our eyes, possibly the most momentous event in the history of mankind, is the voluntary delegation by autonomous states of a certain amount of their cherished national sovereignty to a higher government—the United Nations. These Federal principles were, in a large part, laid down by the founding fathers of our country.

The United Nations flag, as a symbol of this same federative process on an international scale, should inspire no less enthusiasm and patriotism—allegiance to city, county, State, country, and now world. It is sad that the breadth of vision and depth of understanding that motivated our revolutionary forefathers has not been visited unto the generations of their "daughters."

HARRY W. HOLZHAUER.
Arlington.

"Mediterranean"

Though your October 6 editorial, "Mediterranean," was an excellent account of the present situation in the Mediterranean area, I disagree on one point.

"Greece, you write, cannot live alone in a dangerous world. Nor can it safely nurse the chauvinism and irredentism which ignite the average Greek when he is in high spirits." Indeed, it is true that Greeee cannot live alone in a dangerous world. She is not willing to. She never was.

Actually, every Greek understood it as far back as in 1914 when the Greeks, instead of remaining neutral, aligned themselves with the Western Allies without conditions. The same happened in 1940 when the Greeks first took part in economic warfare against Nazis and, only months later, they militarily aligned themselves with the Allied cause.

Previously Greece took the initiative for the Greek-Turkish friendship and cooperation, for the Yugoslav-Greek alliance, for the Balkan alliance; and afterward, during the World War II, Greece, signed in London the so-called Westminster Charter; joined the U. N. and now seeks a regional pact for the eastern Mediterranean area.

During all these efforts to cooperate with others and secure peace in her neighborhood, Greece, never nursed chauvinism.

As far as irredentism is concerned, Greek people, even when in high spirits, seek only by peaceful means the liberation of their brothers in the island of Cyprus—a British Crown colony—and in Northern Epirus—a part of the Albanian Peoples Republic.

ANTHONY, A. ANTONAKAKIS,
Lake Success, N. Y.

"Open Sewer"

Your editorial of September 30, entitled "Open Sewer," does not appear to do full justice to the position of the Arlington County Board in regard to the pollution of the Potomac River below Hains Point, and in particular, because my name is singled out for mention, it does an injustice to my own position.

The Arlington County Board has fully committed itself to the Virginia Water Control Board to take steps within six months (one month has elapsed already) to begin construction of the additional sewage treatment facilities that will remove Arlington from the list of communities contributing to the pollution of the river. The problem had been referred to the planning commission and to the fiscal advisory committee prior to Mr. Kemp's statement. My own platform, announced three months ago, was unequivocal in indorsing the additional sewage treatment proposal.

The "coolness" of the Arlington County Board toward a referendum on November 7, if such appeared to be its attitude, was not a case of "foot dragging," but simply a judgment as to the best date on which to hold a successful election. To vote in November and lose the issue would not be a step forward in our sanitation program. To vote a few weeks later and win would enable us to move as fast as the other communities which also must act if the river is to be made completely safe for recreation purposes.

One of the principal objectives of the Arlington County Board in the past year has been to develop a comprehensive long-range program for capital improvements. In March, on my motion, the board directed each department to prepare a six-year plan for purposes of consolidation into a master plan. The planning commission was strengthened in order to coordinate this systematic planning, and a citizens' advisory committee was created to assist the commission. A fiscal affairs advisory committee has been established to consider the plan in terms of the ability of the taxpayers to support the improvement program.

The delay of a few weeks on the sewage treatment plant bond issue would have given these bodies a longer period in which to recommend a broader program of capital improvements which would enable the voters to consider more adequately their total needs. It also would have allowed time for publication of the new reassessment figures in December which will determine our tax base.

I believe none of us had any doubt that the sewage treatment plant would emerge among the highest priority items in any such balanced consideration of the problem and that the bond issue would be promptly authorized by the voters in order that the county could meet its commitments to the State and its moral obligation to all who live along the river.

Now that the issue is to be on the November ballot, it is certainly my own hope, and I can speak for the other board members, that the issue will be approved. The Potomac River is potentially the finest recreation resource of this entire area, and it should be developed for boating, swimming, fishing, and other waterfront recreational purposes. Arlington County has just taken steps to join a Virginia-National Capital Park Authority for purposes of establishing recreational centers, largely along the Potomac.

None of this, I am sure, reflects "disdain" toward the problem of pollution, nor a blunted sense of civic responsibility. I can assure you that Arlington will do its full share to clean up the Potomac as rapidly as possible. We trust your city, the Capital of the United States will do the same.

DANIEL A. DUGAN,
Chairman, Arlington County Board.

French Part In Joint Defense

By Andre Visson

Washington Talks

THE DISCUSSION of French defense problems which started in Washington this week is supposed to be of a preliminary character. However, it is no exaggeration to say that the entire success of organizing the common defense of the countries signatory to the North Atlantic Pact will be determined by the success of the present preliminary discussions with the French representatives.

Two facts account for the importance of the French factor. First, France, the pivotal country in western Europe, is expected to furnish at least 50 percent of western Europe's armed forces. Second, France is involved in a costly guerilla-type war in Indo-China which constitutes a continual drain on her manpower and treasure.

To fulfill their obligations in western Europe as well as in Indo-China the French are ready to provide the indispensable manpower. They are equally ready to make a very considerable financial effort. But they point out that it is absolutely beyond their means to make the financial effort expected of them. Thus, they argue, their own financial effort being inadequate, it would definitely be wasted unless it were supported by substantial American aid.

The validity of this French thesis is recognized by American policy makers. It is realized in Washington that French obligations are greater than French capacity, and the United States Government is willing to help the French meet their obligations.

But how short will the French be in their effort to meet their obligations? And how much would the United States Government be able to contribute to make it possible for the French to meet their allotment? These are the problems that have brought to Washington two French cabinet members—Jules Moch, Minister of Defense, Maurice Petsche, Minister of Finance—and Herve Alphand, the French undersecretary for economic affairs who now represents his country in the North Atlantic Council.

The problem of financing French defense having military as well as economic and political aspects, the French representatives have to negotiate with General Marshall, Secretaries Acheson and Snyder, and Economic Cooperation Administrator William C. Foster. These men, aided by their experts, will have to examine the French presentation of their defense problem and pass on it. And one of the most important opinions will be that of Mr. Foster. As the Administrator of the ECA he will have to determine how much the French can spend for guns without giving up the thin layer of butter which the French workers could, in the last two years, spread on their not too white bread, thanks to the aid from ECA.

In the strictly military domain, one of the most important problems is that of determining which weapons could be manufactured in France and which would have to be brought from the United States or from the other member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The French military experts believe that they could manufacture both tanks and antitank weapons of excellent quality and in sufficient quantity not only to cover their own needs but for sale to other nations of the NATO. The French claim, incidentally, that their latest super-bazooka is as good, if not better than the model developed in the United States. As to other weapons, especially aircraft, the problem of where they should be manufactured will to a great extent be determined by their comparative cost of production.

THE IDEA is that each country should manufacture those weapons for which its economy is best suited. And it is certainly to the interest of the American taxpayer that the weapons earmarked for European countries, for which he will have to pay, should be manufactured wherever this can be done most cheaply. At the same time, certain requirements of the American economy will equally have to be taken into consideration. If most of the weapons to be sent to Europe were to be manufactured there, where would the American wage-earner find money to pay for them?

The NATO is a military partnership which can function successfully only if its members can develop a kind of economic partnership in which each will recognize the legitimate interests of all. The French-American negotiations in Washington are the first effort in that direction. The French have been advocating a common North Atlantic defense budget on the basis of comparative national incomes. This idea has, for the time being, not been accepted by Washington. So the French found themselves compelled to enter bilateral negotiations with Washington in order to find out how much aid they may get out of the three billion, five hundred million dollars now appropriated for Europe. They also want to find out how much of this aid would come in finished weapons, how much in raw materials and how much in just "free dollars" which could be spent for defense purposes in France or in other NATO countries. But it is stressed in Washington that the present bilateral negotiations are strictly preliminary. The final blueprint for NATO will be worked out much later by all its 12 members, whose defense ministers will meet in Washington on October 28.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Rent Rise Converts Control Foe

By Drew Pearson

A STIFF RISE in his apartment rent made a sudden convert to rent control of Ohio's handsome Senator John Bricker, who once told colleagues he thought Bob Taft was getting "Communist-minded" for supporting low-cost housing.

Even in the darkest days of Washington's housing shortage, and after a trip through Washington's ugly slums, Bricker stoutly insisted that rent control was not necessary.

But the day after his rent was raised at the Mayflower Hotel, Bricker rushed into print with a statement to reporters: "We may have to have rent ceilings. If we continue in war, there's no question about it."

Also nicked for higher rent at the Mayflower was suave Senator Owen Brewster, a staunch opponent of controls. Also, right-wing Democrat Harry Byrd got an eviction notice from the Shoreham Hotel, which began clearing out permanent guests when rent ceilings were upped. The Virginia apple grower was politely told he could stay—if he paid almost double.

Three other anti-rent control Senators who will have to pay 10 to 25 percent more are gruff Walter George of Georgia, Spessard Holland of Florida and George Malone of Nevada.

The Senator who is really catching it from his irate colleagues is Harry Cain of Washington. He is the one who slipped through an amendment exempting certain apartment hotels from controls. While the others are shelling out, Cain pays no more at his apartment.

HOMER CAPEHART, a member of the Senate committee controlling the radio industry, is now soliciting campaign contributions from bigwigs in the industry.

This column has obtained a copy of a letter begging an industry official for $250 for Capehart's campaign. The letter is dated October 2 and is signed by Justice B. Detwiler, the Indiana Senator's out-of-State finance director. Since Capehart has a big say-so on radio and television matters, his appeal for contributions is virtually a command.

In this letter, Detwiler writes: "Senator Capehart is a proven friend and long-time associate of your great radio-television industry and we have been receiving substantial financial support from many of its members. My associates believe that you, too, as well as other members of —— Corporation, would like to help the Senator. Consequently I have been delegated to appeal to you.

"It is my firm belief, Mr. ———, that neither you nor I will live to see another general election so important in its possible blessings or, God forbid, in its fatal consequences to our great Republic, as the election of this fall.

"Please do help us, Mr. ———, with $250 or some other amount of your own choosing. You may make your personal check payable to Indiana Republican Finance Committee . . . or, if you prefer, just mail your check to me at Stevens Hotel, Chicago, where I am instructed to remain until October 12."

Capehart is a member of the subcommittee for study and investigation of radio, telegraph and telephone communications. This subcommittee virtually writes the laws for the radio-television industry.

REPRESENTATIVE RALPH GWINN, from aristocratic Westchester County, N. Y., stuck out his neck a country mile the other day.

The white-haired Congressman thundered to Bronxville constituents:

"How can there be any brains or intelligence in the Democratic Administration when its Chief Magistrate couldn't even run a haberdashery store? Harry Truman went busted."

What Gwinn failed to tell the voters was that he himself flopped when he attempted to operate a bank during the Florida real estate boom in the late '20s. Gwinn's bank, the City National of Miami, was forced to close because of poor management, leaving some 5700 depositors holding the bag for $5,996,970.02.

Depositors finally recovered about half of this, but they had to fight the case through the courts for more than 10 years to get even this from Gwinn and his senior partner in the bank deal, J. C. Penny, the chain-store king.

Since many of the depositors and stockholders in the bank resided in New York, the suit wound up in the New York courts. The official records sizzle with criticism of Gwinn and Penney. Federal District Judge John Clark Knox of New York (Southern District) handed down a decision describing the Penney-Gwinn bank failure as:

". . . a story of neglect, poor judgment and erroneous policy that is at once amazing and startling. Reports upon the bank's condition, its profits, losses and commitments, went regularly to Gwinn. Other details of management were under his supervision and direction."

The court record shows that even when the Miami bank was on the brink of failure, Gwinn continued to make demands on it for money for his and Penney's enterprises. After receiving a letter from the bank's vice president stating that a request by Gwinn for a $110,000 withdrawal "would leave our cash much too low and would cause comment among our own employes," Gwinn wrote back on July 16, 1929:

"I trust you can work out the $110,000 at the earliest possible moment."

At that time the bank already was defaulting on its payments. Nonetheless, Penney sent a telegram to allay the fears of Miami depositors, stating: "Impress on our depositors the fact that ample funds are available to meet any demands that may be made upon us."

AND TWICE STASSEN SMOTE THE ROCK WITH HIS STAFF
. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

Our Political Economy

Sorry Decline of the Lamb Chop

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

YOUR NEW woolen suit will cost you more this winter than it did last winter. By next year the price may be higher still. There has been a 50 percent rise in raw wool prices since the start of the Korean war, and this year's wool auctions in Sydney and London saw the wildest bidding, and highest prices, in the history of the market.

Yet the trouble with wool is nothing new. World consumption has been outrunning production since the end of World War II, confounding the wool experts and economists alike. During the war the British Wool Control and the United States Commodity Credit Corporation built up stockpiles which by the beginning of the 1946-47 export season resulted in a carryover of five billion pounds.

By all calculations, this backlog should have taken 13 years to liquidate without glutting the market. Yet today world stocks are down to a minimum inventory, civiliian demand is at a record high, and the wool market faces large-scale military buying by Britain, Russia and the United States.

These facts add up to a pinch in our clothing budget. Since October, 1949, there have been six price increases at the manufacturing level on woolen and worsted fabrics.

WHY IS WOOL so scarce? The answer is that while world demand soared, production stood still. The world's sheep population is today slightly lower than it was before the Second World War.

Australia, which furnishes us with high-grade apparel wool, has been plagued by drought. Argentina and Uruguay, supplying carpet wools, have suffered from rising production costs and a labor shortage at a time when beef cattle paid better profits than sheep did.

As for the United States, our wool production reached its zenith in 1942. It then began a precipitous decline which this year will result in a wool clip 46 percent below the record for that year. The number of stock sheep on American farms is the lowest since the Civil War.

All this hits the housewife even harder than her husband, for American sheep are bred for meat rather than wool. Watching the price of lamb chops as well as men's suits, the average consumer may well wonder why the sheep business is not booming.

THERE ARE at least three answers to this reasonable question. One is that, though prices have risen spectacularly, production costs have risen even further. Worst problem is the shortage of sheep herders, a scarcity which Senator McCarran of Nevada has been stubbornly trying to remedy by admitting sheep herders to the United States while barring other displaced persons.

The second answer is a number of natural difficulties, including the infestation of ranges by noxious brush and the increase in number of predatory animals.

And the third answer is that American sheep raising is just plain uneconomic.

Since 1816 our sheep industry has existed behind high tariff barriers, and in recent years it has had the added assistance of farm price supports. In spite of this spoon-feeding, however, the industry has languished so far that American wool, which before the war made up 85 percent of United States mill consumption, today provides no more than a quarter of it.

SOME of our sheep-growers' troubles are natural, some are man-made. In the Northwestern and North Central States, it takes one man to watch 800 sheep, while an Australian sheepherder on his flat desert land can care for 4000. Furthermore, the American will be paid four times as much. This is a permanent, basic disadvantage for our industry.

On the other hand, American wool would be in much greater demand in the Boston wool market if our sheepmen would grade and wash it before shipping it East. Instead, they pay 60 percent of their freight costs for the shipment of dirt and grease. It has been estimated that 100 million pounds of this waste is shipped to Boston each year.

Why is the wool not cleaned in the West? Because the railroads charge higher freight for clean wool than for greasy. The freight differential is just high enough to make it unprofitable to clean the wool before shipping it.

Though petitioned to do so, the Interstate Commerce Commission has refused to wipe out the freight differential. Its grounds: that there is no shipment of clean wool from West to East!

The story of our sheep industry is a sorry one, and sorriest of all is the American consumer. A lot of us have already forgotten what a lamb chop tastes like. If present trends continue, synthetics will capture the textile market and we may soon forget the feel of worsted suits and all-wool carpets.

Communists Cut Chinese Papers From 3000 to 253

HONG KONG (AP).—Communist China's newspapers are becoming fewer—and so, apparently, are their readers. A correspondent writing from China's great Yangtze Valley says the latest official figures put the number of periodicals at 253, including 175 daily newspapers. He estimated their combined circulation at 2,500,000.

Under the Nationalists there were about 3000 periodicals in China with a circulation of around 50 million. The correspondent wrote that readers got tired of a daily fare in the Communist papers of "monotonous meetings of government agencies, of factory workers, of school children, etc.," of celebrations of Communist anniversaries, of interviews with workers, students and the like supporting government decrees and "of war against imperialistic aggressors and the diabolical wickedness of American imperialism."

Paris speaks often of fine grey wool . . .

Here, our fine grey wool with one touch of velvet and very handsome jewelled buttons . . . one at the neckline, one on each pointed cuff. Unmistakably a top-designer dress!

$145.

French Room, Second Floor

Jelleff's

The Magazine Rack

By Orval Hopkins

DOUGLAS MacARTHUR is brave (refuses to duck when a shell lands nearby), fearless (no guards in his car), aloof (has never talked at length to more than 12 or 14 Japanese), sensitive (doesn't like criticism), wary (won't tolerate anybody around him being too big), vain ("to pretend to have no vanity is the greatest of all vanities"), ostentatious (wears no decorations whatever), wishful (wants everything to be nice), tactful (receives the Emperor with only one interpreter), blessed (reads quickly and adhesively), fair (likes to see both sides), intuitive (grasps things quickly), reckless (time and again, in both world wars, he exposed himself to direct fire), intelligent ("he is packed with brains"), maligned (they called him "Dougout Doug"), reports John Gunther in his first **Look** installment of "MacArthur: Caesar of the Pacific."

Few people outside his entourage really like the General, Gunther says. "They may respect him, admire him, **emulate him or even worship him, but it is hard to imagine him as a universal mass leader of the rank and file of the American public.** MacArthur is a Caesar. He is not, let us say, a man overwhelmingly beloved like Gandhi."

The Republican Party may have its first real chance in 1952 to split the Solid South, writes Samuel Lubell in Look. "Dixie's liberals are almost everywhere in political retreat," he says. Lubell points knowingly to the "spectacular defeats of Frank Graham and Claude Pepper" and to the victory of James F. Byrnes, "also in the anti-Truman ranks." Says Lubell: "A social and economic revolution is churning the South . . . one might say that Northern labor and Northern industry have been in a race to extend their influence into the South—and industry has won." The title of his piece: "Has Truman Lost the South." Lubell thinks he has.

LIFE has done something at least monumental in its special school issue, out this week. The book is packed with pictures and stories, studies, surveys and reports covering every conceivable aspect of the American school. Life assigned Pollster Elmo Roper, month before school opened this fall, to survey public opinion, find out what people think about their schools. Reported Roper: "When Americans think about education they are complacent as a whole and dissatisfied in particular; they feel that the over-all situation is sunny but not so good at the school down the street."

Life hired Historian Henry Steele Commager to write a rambling, scholarly editorial, and Jacques Barzun, the critic, to write about "The Educated Man." Life even reports on college football, Marshall Smith and Richard Oulahan finding that "it costs $275,000, not counting what the players get, to keep a college team in the big time today."

A JOINT EFFORT of Government and private medicine "in which the doctors—and not the bureaucrats—set up the standards and run the program," is in danger of breaking down, says Sam Stavisky of The Washington Post in the Saturday Evening Post. To give our soldiers and former soldiers a decent break, we must decide now who is to control their medical care—politicians or doctors, Stavisky reasons.

WHAT CAUSES racial prejudice? Bruno Bettleheim and Morris Janowitz of the University of Chicago thought they'd try to find out. In **Scientific American**, they report that: Frustration does not necessarily generate dissatisfaction or hostility (and thus a state of racial antipathy); ethnic attitudes are closely related to moves up or down the socio-economic ladder: hostility highly concentrated in the downwardly mobile group, the pattern reversed in those moving up; political affiliation is in no way indicative of a man's attitude toward minorities (but the man who rejected both parties tended to be the most hostile toward minorities). As long as anxiety and insecurity persist as a root of intolerance, say the authors, the effort to dispel feelings of ethnic hostility by rational propaganda is "at best a half-measure . . . Only greater personal integration combined with social and economic security seem to offer hope for better inter-ethnic relations."

A KOREAN SKETCHBOOK by Howard Brodie brightens up **Collier's** this week. Brodie is a former sports cartoonist, and good, for the San Francisco Chronicle. His eight sketches in Collier's speak right up.

Alfred Toombs details, also in Collier's, the More Trees for America program, which he calls "the hottest thing in reforestation since Johnny Appleseed hit the road." "It is possible today," he says, "to raise a cash crop of trees, just as a farmer might raise corn or cattle or cotton, because of the recent shift of economic balance in the wood-using industry."

U. S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT says the price of farm land is at an all-time high, but that it has been forced up not, as in the case of the post-War I boom, by farmers, but by city folk wanting to put something into the land as a hedge against inflation. "There is talk," the book says, "of a big tax on land transfers . . . There is no real prospect of such a tax, though." U. S. N. & W. R. also says you cannot expect Christmas parcels to reach servicemen in Korea, Japan and other Pacific areas unless you mail the packages by November 1. Christmas parcels for Europe or other overseas bases should be mailed by November 15.

"BELLEVUE DAYS," John McNulty's piece for A Reporter in Bed department of the **New Yorker**, tells about a sojourn the author had in the famous New York hospital. It's the same old McNulty.

IN ADDITION to several columns of 1950-51 game laws for the United States and Canada, **Field and Stream** carries an authoritative article by Clyde Ormond entitled, "Packing Ain't for Pantywaists," and another on the pheasant-hunting prospect for this fall by Clay Schoenfeld. There is no report on Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, but the shooting should be good in Pennsylvania.

Gilbert Seldes in the **Atlantic** shakes a solemn finger at television. Character and principle, he says, are the key words. "The programs that have impressed people have again and again been triumphs of character . . . It is gratifying that those programs which rise above the expected level have held their own, because a persistent loyal adherence to sound principles now will give television a chance to develop normally, not merely as a supplanter of radio but as a going concern, a genuinely popular entertainment," Seldes observes.

Dr. James Howard Means, professor of clinical medicine at Harvard and chief of the medical services at Massachusetts General Hospital, has the curious notion that medical care is for the people, not for the doctors. Also writing in Atlantic, Dr. Means flies full in the face of the American Medical Association—"organized medicine," he calls it—to recommend voluntary prepayment health plans and Federal aid to medical schools. "If Government medicine is inherently bad, and if organized medicine provides no solution, where is the public to look for a solution?" he asks. "The answer is: to agencies other than the AMA and its components."

Matter of Fact

Tito's Peril Is Likewise Ours

By Stewart Alsop

WITHOUT HELP on a large scale very soon, mass starvation in Yugoslavia will set in by next February. The Tito regime is then entirely likely to succumb to the Kremlin's ferocious pressure. This is the real meaning of Secretary of State Dean Acheson's recent, almost wholly overlooked, statement that some way must soon be found to get food to Yugoslavia.

This crisis in Yugoslavia, which is as dangerous as the crisis in Greece in early 1947 which gave birth to the Truman Doctrine, derives partly from sheer misfortune. In recent months Yugoslavia has been cursed with the worst drought in recorded history. As the crops have withered in the fields, the peasants, in desperation, have begun to slaughter their cattle—the sure prelude to catastrophe.

The crisis also derives, of course, from the air-tight blockade imposed by the Kremlin. Most of Yugoslavia's traditional trading area is in eastern Europe. Ever since Tito's declaration of independence, the Kremlin's blockade has been slowly sapping the Yugoslav economy, while Tito has searched largely in vain for the needed economic lifeblood in the West.

To these economic pressures have been added political and above all military pressures. The Soviet satellites in eastern Europe have been heavily supplied with armaments by the Kremlin, while Tito's arms stocks have been depleted. Now the satellites are believed, both in Washington and Belgrade, to be capable at least of overrunning the Belgrade plains.

Although Tito could and would continue the fight almost indefinitely in the mountains, this slow shift in the power balance has immensely augmented the pressures on the Tito regime. A real economic collapse accompanied by widespread hunger, would now increase these pressures to the breaking point. This is also believed both in Washington and Belgrade.

TITO HIMSELF suggested one meaning to the West of the collapse of his regime, in a recent conversation with an American. "Mr. Churchill says that it would take 60 divisions to defend Europe if the Russians attacked," said Tito. "You might point out to Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson that I have 32 divisions. Moreover, if we are attacked, my divisions will fight."

The defection of Tito has been, indeed, purely in terms of military power, a greater blow to the Kremlin than the loss of the Kremlin's Korean satellite. Despite inadequate armament, Tito's army is still the largest non-Cominform ground force in western Europe. Nor is this all.

The even greater political meaning of Tito's defection is underlined by evidence that the Cominform apparatus is secretly supporting not only the anti-Tito Communist underground, but also the underground royalist movement.

In other words, any government, even a royalist government, is better than Tito's in the eyes of the Kremlin. For Tito splits the world Communist movement, the chief instrument of Soviet foreign policy, and punctures the legend of the Kremlin's invincibility.

Surely it is obvious by now that the survival of Tito's regime is in the vital American interest. Indeed, it has been obvious for a long time, and also obvious that a planned program to insure Tito's survival, and to deal with just the sort of crisis which has now arisen, was essential. But because no such program has been evolved, it will be enormously difficult to deal with the crisis.

FOR THIS is not something that can await long and acrimonious congressional debate. What is needed is food, now, in the next few weeks, to keep the Yugoslav people fed and the situation in hand. Neither the International Bank or the regular lending agencies of the Government can provide this food. Yet legalistic hesitations must be disregarded, and some way found, through the Commodity Credit Corporation, the ECA or other means, to bridge the immediate crisis.

THE MERE SURVIVAL of Tito's regime, however, is not enough. It is in the vital American interest not only that Tito should survive, but that he should succeed, at least by comparison with the Soviet satellite states, and that he should be strong.

An independent Communist regime, hostile to the Kremlin, working with the West, which was strong, and which gave its people a higher standard of living than the Soviet satellites, could have a shattering effect on the whole structure of Soviet power, in Asia as well as in Europe.

This, too, has been obvious for a long time. But the ancient myth that the American people are incapable of understanding their real national interests has prevented any really determined and effective action. If the present crisis is somehow successfully overcome, it will be time to stop treating the American people like children, and time to promote the vital American interest in Yugoslavia openly and vigorously.

Donald Duck's Still Ahead

Italy's Reds Battle U. S. Comics

By Barrett McGurn

ROME (NYHT.).—Italy's persistent Communists are opening a new front this month in their many-sided battle for Italy, as they launch their first ideological comic book, "Pioneers." Its publication follows a year-long Communist debate over what to do about comics, a field in which the United States is preeminent in Italy.

The Communist comic shows signs of heavy financing, but the chances are good that the United States will remain the victor.

The debate about the comics started when the Communists decided that practically no other kind of printed material was finding any favor with Italian children. Communist officials denounced the comics as a disturbing source of "education in the myth of Americanisms."

Communist-led children were urged to gather comic books for "peace bonfires" or for sale to paper dealers for funds to finance Communist propaganda, but the appeals must have had little success. According to Dina Rinaldi, one of the three leaders of the Communist-sponsored organization for pre-teen-age children, Italian children even set up little markets for swapping the books.

L'UNITA, the national Communist newspaper said there might be something significant in the fact that "the language of violence" is now American among the children of all six continents.

A graver criticism of Italy's comics came from Giovannella Autuori, secretary of one of the Rome sections of the Communist young women's association. She wrote to Gioventu Nuova, the Communist youth publication, that 90 percent of her girls were devoted to the comics and that the case of two splendid working daughters of workers was "symptomatic."

The girls, Communist cell members in otherwise good standing, have been complaining that they receive "declarations of love" only from other Communists and that each of the suitors "not only is not rich but is not even handsome." From the comics, the girls have acquired the idea that a pretty girl deserves to marry not only a wealthy man but a good-looking one, Miss Autuori reported.

"As they read these comics, the girls forget hatred of the exploiters and the solid instrument we have—our organization—with which to fight the exploiters," she protested.

THE FEATURES that Communists find objectionable in non-Communist comics are clear. A large part of the Italian comics describe the adventures of valorous American cowboys like the Lone Ranger, Pecos Bill, Davy Crockett, Long Rifle, "Buffaletto Bill," "Ted Furia" (Ted Fury) and the Little Sheriff.

Another large share of the comics star endearing animal characters like Topolino (Mickey Mouse, literally "Little Rat"), Paperino (Donald Duck, literally "Little Goose"), Fratello Coniglietto (Br'er Rabbit, "Brother Little Rabbit") and Bambi. Page after page of the Topolino and Paperino books describe the gay doings of two rugged individualists who manage prosperous lives by dint of their own resources with never a thought of recourse to the local Communist Party cell or to class warfare.

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Chest Drive Is Stressed By Churches

Today is Red Feather Sunday for Protestant churches throughout the metropolitan area.

The Rev. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church and president of the Washington Federation of Churches, has urged all ministers to call attention to the Community Chest campaign in their sermons.

In a letter to the Protestant clergy, Dr. Cranford declared:

"The success of the campaign depends to a very large extent upon the generosity of our Christian people and upon the importance you attach to it.

"Its success makes available hospitalization, nursing care, food, clothing, shelter and wholesome recreation to those who need them.

"We cannot, with clear conscience, fail to give this effort our enthusiastic support."

The parable of the Good Samaritan, Dr. Cranford pointed out, contains the answer to the question:

"Shall I give to the Red Feather campaign?"

He suggested the following prayer for offering at church services:

"God, Our Father, from whose hands our provsions come, we thank Thee for the privilege of responding to human need. Keep us from becoming an island of unconcern in the midst of a sea of human misery and need.

"Grant, rather, that we shall rejoice in our privilege, as Americans, of contributing voluntarily to the support of free institutions that seek to meet human need and to promote human welfare.

"Help us to match the political importance of our city by our compassion for those who suffer, that we may do for others what we would want them to do for us if we were in need of help.

"This we ask in the name of Him who fed the hungry, ill and sick, and preached good tidings to the poor. Amen."

Next Sunday, October 22, the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, will send a Red Feather message to all Catholic churches.

Red Feather Sabbath was observed yesterday in local synagogues.

The first report luncheon of the campaign is scheduled for 12:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Washington Hotel.

Sammy Ferro and his orchestra will entertain.

Red Feather Agency Celebrates Anniversary

The Washington Post

CAKE AND TRIMMINGS—The Northwest Settlement House at 515 M st. nw., a Red Feather agency under the United Community Services, celebrated its sixteenth anniversary yesterday. William E. Lewis, an employe of Harvey's restaurant, which donated the cake, prepares to serve the youngsters who anxiously await their turn

'Rules' to Cost Dying Cancer Victim Relief

NEED—From Page 1

was too ill to travel. When she was able to come back last June, she had no money.

An ironic fate was not yet through with Mrs. Hooper. Because of her illness, her visit to New York lasted nearly two years. During that time she lost her "residence" in Washington. Under public welfare law, a person must have lived here for at least a year at the time he applies for relief.

They told her in New York she needed constant medical care and a special diet.

Someone thought of the Travelers Aid Society, the agency in Washington which specifically deals with the problems of those who do not "live" here.

Travelers Aid Helps

Travelers Aid started to help Mrs. Hooper. They have been giving her about $100 a month for a special high-calorie diet, for rent, for such necessities as shoes.

"And now," said Miss Lucille Bruner, local agency head, "we have to make a decision. Soon we must say to her: 'Today is the last day we can give you any assistance. We advise you to go back to New York, where you are a resident.'"

There just isn't enough money in Travelers Aid to give Mrs. Hooper the care she needs. The society would have to support her until next June, when she becomes eligible for public assistance under District law. The society can't afford it on its present budget.

Again the irony. The District Board of Public Welfare would pay for Mrs. Hooper's transportation, as a "nonresident," to New York, where she would be entitled to public assistance. New York would not pay for her support here.

"It is a pathetic case," said Miss Bruner. "She just doesn't understand."

It's Hard to Understand

Mrs. Hooper doesn't understand. "I'm not going to live where I don't want to live, because I don't have long to live anyway. This is a free country. Why can't I live where I want to?" she asked them.

Mrs. Hooper, and her mother, a Washington resident on old age assistance, probably never will understand things like public welfare laws, or unmet Community Chest budgets, or private agencies trying to bridge too wide a gap between what they should do and what public welfare can't do because of restrictive legislation and insufficient appropriations.

It is a complex picture. For Mrs. Hooper it will soon be a simple one. She can live in Washington, jobless, without food, and be with her mother until she dies, or she can go to New York, where she can be a public charge.

It is an impasse. Mrs. Hooper has said, "I won't go back to New York." It is doubtful if she will be able to work at all in her present condition. Her mother cannot afford the high-calorie diet she needs.

"But this is my home," she said.

At Travelers Aid they can only say, "But we have no more money for you, to let you stay here, in your home."

Prince Georges Juvenile Court Cutting Delinquency Rate

By James B. Graham
Post Reporter

Juvenile delinquency in Prince Georges County is definitely on the downgrade.

This is the conclusion drawn by Jerrold V. Powers, chairman of the county's Juvenile Court Advisory Committee, from statistics prepared by Roy D. Bright, senior State parole and probate officer for southern Maryland.

Powers gives credit for the decrease to the Juvenile Court, established in 1947, and to the parole and probation staff headed by Bright.

Within a year after the court's establishment, Bright reported, the probation load of juveniles was 115. This figure, allowing for seasonal variation, seemed normal, he said.

However, this load has decreased steadily, with 94 juveniles under supervision on January 1, 1950, and only 47 at present.

18 Cases in September

During September, only 18 cases were presented to the Juvenile Court.

Also significant, according to Bright, is the low number of 31 juveniles in State training schools. Of these, 25 are boys and 6 girls.

These improvements have been accomplished in the face of a constantly rising population, Powers pointed out.

Prince Georges County's Juvenile Court procedure is unique in several respects.

The court itself is a special type of jurisdiction administered by the Police Court trial magistrates in separate proceedings behind closed doors.

An unusual feature is the authority given the judges to require parents to pay all or part of the cost of care for juveniles placed in institutions or in foster homes in cases wherein parents fail or refuse to provide a proper home.

Parole Officers' Visits

Juveniles on probation are not required to report to Bright's office, but parole officers pay unscheduled visits to their homes and place the youngsters under restrictions suited to each case.

Bright points to the number—31—of children now in institutions as proof of the effectiveness of this type of probation.

Establishment of the Juvenile Court by act of the State Legislature in 1947 followed a strong campaign by the County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. The court bill, introduced by the entire county delegation, was drawn by the council's legislative committee.

The bill also created the Juvenile Court Advisory Committee of 16 members, designated by office or position. It includes the director of welfare, director of the Community Chest, State's attorney, superintendent of schools, chief of police and others, including ministers of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

The committee meets quarterly and has actively assisted the judges and probation officers in setting up procedures and records for the court.

As in most juvenile courts, all proceedings are kept secret from the public, and no criminal records in the usual sense are maintained. Prior to the establishment of the court all law violators, regardless of age, were charged, tried and sentenced in regular criminal courts.

Prince Aly an Officer In Legion of Honor

PARIS, Oct. 14 (AP).—Prince Aly Khan today received the insignia of an officer of the French Legion of Honor in a ceremony at the Invalides, where Napoleon is buried.

The Prince is the husband of movie star Rita Hayworth. He served as a liason officer during the Allied landings in southern France in 1944.

Lane Says Reelection Would Be Mandate for Cut in Sales Tax

(Related Story on Page 25-M)

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Oct. 14. (Spl.)—Governor William Preston Lane, jr., said today he would regard re-election November 7 as a mandate to cut the Maryland sales tax by December 1.

He would call a special session of the Legislature for this purpose, November 10, he said, if the Democrats win.

Lane, speaking to a rally in the St. Mary's County Courthouse, pointed out that the Democrats are pledged to take the tax off on all purchases under 50 cents.

In a similar rally Monday, Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, Lane's Republican opponent in the race for governor, accused the Democrats of taking their cut for sales tax reduction from the Republican campaign platform. The State GOP has also promised to eliminate the tax on purchases under 50 cents.

Both parties have pledged other exemptions, including the removal of the tax from restaurant fields and from baby oils and powders.

(The Associated Press reported in Baltimore yesterday, McKeldin said that "on the sales tax alone, he (Lane) is collecting more than 10 million dollars above his estimate of receipts and needs from that source. The excess of collections over needs from the gasoline tax, the income tax, the real estate tax, and every other form of state tax is even more staggering."

However, Attorney General Hall Hammond, seeking reelection on the Lane ticket, sounded a "harmony" note when he told the rally that Democratic factions that fought each other in the primary had composed their differences.

Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) slapped sharply at the "isolationist" press, followed Lane's speech. He named the Chicago Tribune, a Washington newspaper which he later identified as the Times-Herald, and the Mutual Broadcastng System, in which he said the Chicago Tribune had a substantial share. He said they represented "a new force this year" in the Maryland political situation.

Tydings said the Chicago Tribune was one of "the most bitterly partisan and isolationist papers in the United States."

"I'm not an isolationist," Tydings said, "and I'm going to tell you in plain, unvarnished language that the path of isolationism is the path of destruction."

Tydings made the reference to the isolationist press in a way that pointed it up as a force coming from outside Maryland. He coupled his mention of it with a reference to the 1938 election campaign in which he survived the "purge" effort made against him by the late President Roosevelt.

The Democratic candidates later addressed a night rally of about 100 persons in Lexington Park.

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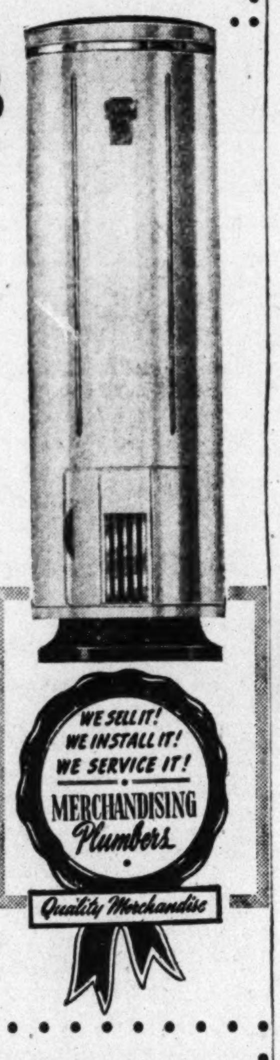

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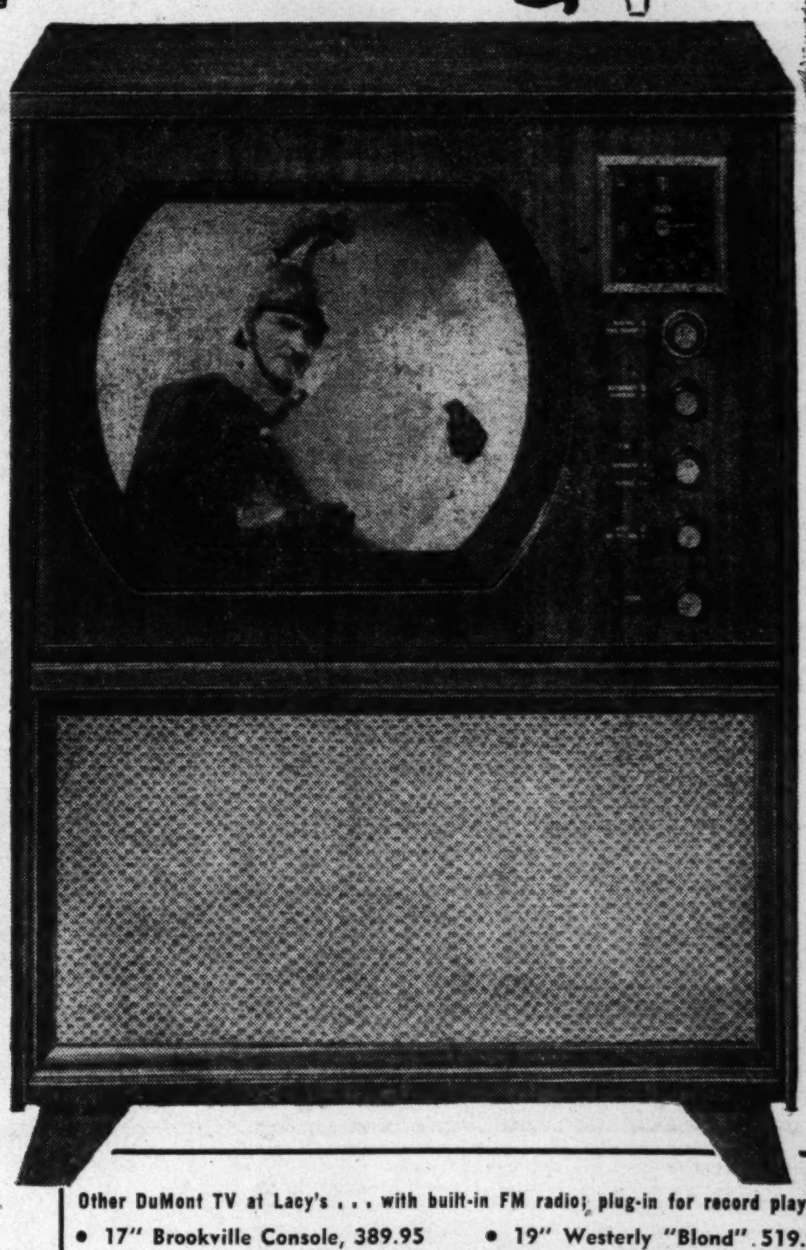

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LOCAL NEWS
General News

The Washington Post

15M

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1950

CITY LIFE
General News

D.C. Resident Dies in Crash; Two Area Men Killed

Two Pedestrians Badly Injured in District Accidents; Va. Driver Hurt

District Traffic Toll
1950 deaths to date 51
1949 deaths to date 54
Total 1949 death toll 71

A District man, an Arlington youth, and a Bradbury Heights resident were killed yesterday in traffic accidents in Greater Washington.

Charles E. (Jelli) Pinkney, 50, owner of a billiard parlor at 1212 U st. nw., was killed early yesterday morning when the automobile he was driving crashed into a tree on Rhode Island ave. near Florida ave. ne.

Police said Pinkney was killed when another car, operated by Sanford C. Massie, 24, of 1118 21st st. ne., collided with the right rear of the car driven by Pinkney, at the corner of Rhode Island and Florida aves.

Traveling east on Rhode Island ave., Pinkney's car crashed into a tree after the collision.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, said death was due to a crushed heart, caused when the steering wheel smashed into the man's chest. No charges were placed and an inquest had not been set last night.

Pinkney, who lived at 173 Adams st. nw., owned the U st. billiard room, known as Pinkney's Pool Parlor, for 14 years. A former employe of the establishment, William Howard Taft (Sunshine) Boldware, who later became a wealthy gambler, also met his death in an automobile accident, in 1948.

Elwood Baxter, 25, of 4911 T st., Bradbury Heights, Md., was killed instantly shortly before midnight when the car he was driving struck a telephone pole on Silver Hill rd. near Sunset lane in Suitland, Md.

Police reported that Baxter was thrown from the car in the crash and was crushed to death by the vehicle which turned over several times following the impact.

Baxter's wife, Mary, 26, who was riding with him, was taken to Casualty Hospital where her condition was reported as critical. She suffered head injuries and possible internal injuries in the accident, the hospital reported.

Killed in a freak accident, when he was run over by the truck he was driving, was Molvin Eugene Riggs, 19, of 5987 N. 9th st., Arlington.

Fairfax County police said he was driving a panel-bodied truck on State Route 123 near Oakton, Va., about 9 p. m., when he apparently lost control, was thrown out of the truck and the rear wheels passed over his body. The truck careened along the road about 45 yards and crashed into a tree.

Riggs was pronounced dead on arrival at Arlington Hospital. A passenger in the truck, Emory E. Brown, 19, of Fairfax, was uninjured, police said.

One person was injured and four cars and an ice cream truck were damaged in an accident at 13th and Quincy sts. nw about 6:30 last night.

Police said James H. Robinson, 28, of 55 Underwood pl. nw., was driving north on 13th st. when he

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saw a car coming head-on toward him. To avoid a crash, he swerved to the right, hit a Jack and Jill ice cream truck, hit one auto, and then a second auto, pushing it first into a tree and then into a third auto.

Robinson was admitted to Garfield Hospital with a possible concussion. Police said total damage to the four autos and the truck was estimated at more than $3000.

At 12:10 p. m. yesterday, Herman Keene, 67, of 5125 8th st. nw., was struck by an automobile as he crossed Georgia ave. in the 5700 block, police reported. He was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for head injuries before being transferred to Gallinger Hospital, where his condition was reported as serious. Police identified the driver of the car as Shepard J. McCants, 29, of 3451 Holmead pl. nw.

At 10:25 a. m., Erven Besen, 65, a visitor from Enfield, N. H., was struck by a car as he crossed 11th st. nw. in the 1100 block, police reported. Taken to Emergency Hospital, where attendants described his condition as serious, he was treated for a fractured leg and head injuries. Driver of the car was identified by police as Eileen T. Boyle, 27, of 4101 29th st., Mount Rainier, Md.

Virginia State Police charged Philip J. Black, 2303 N. 11th st., Arlington, with failure to disclose his identity at the scene of an accident on Route 1 near Woodbridge, Va.

Police said a car driven by Black was in collision with one driven by John F. Gibson, 1829 16th st. nw. Gibson swore out a warrant for Black, charging hit-and-run driving, after Black's car failed to make a curve farther south at Dumfries, Va., and crashed into a bridge, police said.

Roy J. Vincent, 27, was booked on three traffic charges after a car State police said he was driving went out of control, tore up 50 feet of lawn and crashed onto the front porch of the Dudley Boyer home on Whiskey Bottom rd. in Laurel, Md.

One Injured in Five-Vehicle Accident

Photo by Neil M. Burns

SWERVED TO AVOID COLLISION—One person was injured, four cars and an ice cream truck were damaged in this accident that occurred at 13th and Quincy sts. nw. yesterday. Swerving to avoid an oncoming car, James H. Robinson, 28, driver of the car shown at the right, hit the truck, an auto and then hit a second car, pushing it into a tree and then into a third car. Robinson, who lives at 55 Underwood place nw., was admitted to Garfield Hospital with a possible concussion

New Officers Of Civic Group Are Criticized

Ex-Heads of Fairfax Body Say Successors Are Using Pressure

Eight former officers of the Fairfax Taxpayers Advisory Association charged yesterday that the body's present leaders have turned it into "a pressure group to help put across the county manager form of government."

The eight dissenters, all charter officials of the association, said recent group publicity "grossly misrepresents the extent of the support of that form of government by the association."

In an open letter to Fairfax citizens, they said association indorsement of the county manager form "was pushed through" a meeting of "less than 20 members" by the current president, Edward Gibbons, and the vice president, George Kirkley.

At a subsequent meeting at the Mount Vernon High School, the letter said, "many members" including three association directors "vigorously denounced" indorsement of the county manager plan.

Three Choices

The hot Fairfax battle over how the county should be governed will be decided in a referendum November 7. Voters will have three choices:

1. Under the present form, the board of supervisors, elected separately by the voters of each magisterial district, governs the county. It has an executive secretary with limited powers.

2. The county executive form would continue the present separate election of supervisors by districts. Each voter would ballot for one of the six supervisors. The voters would also cast votes for sheriff, clerk of court, Commonwealth's attorney, treasurer and commissioner of revenue. The appointed county executive would need the supervisors' approval in appointing department heads.

3. Under the county manager form, the supervisors would still be elected from districts, but the voting would be at large, that is, by all voters in the county. Voters would also elect a sheriff, clerk of court and the Commonwealth's attorney. The appointed county manager would have authority to appoint department heads without obtaining the approval of the supervisors.

Manager Form Criticized

Signing yesterday's letter were these former officers, all from Providence District: John W. Greene, charter president; Earle T. Mutersbaugh, charter vice president; Nicholas F. Yaworski, secretary, and Manning Gasch, treasurer. These ex-directors also signed: Col. H. W. T. Eglin, Robert S. Billups, John C. Mackall and Everett H. Gerwig.

They charged that the county manager form would hand the balance of voting power to population-heavy county areas.

These sections could thus vote into office supervisors "favoring heavy government expenditures," and "mortgage other people's homes and business properties."

The county manager plan would "place power to spend tax money in the hands of those providing the least proportion of the tax revenues" — namely, "apartment dwellers, temporary residents and 'free riders.'"

Rare 'Cover'

Secretary Gets Mail By Jet Plane

Miss Eugenia Hunnicutt, 25, Pentagon secretary, is not a stamp collector but she now owns one of the world's rarest "flight covers," one which any stamp collector would prize.

It is a personal letter from England, the only air mail letter carried across the Atlantic by the first jet airplane to make a nonstop flight from England to this country.

It was written by Brig. Gen. John P. McConnell, Chief of Staff of the Third Air Division, Victoria Park, England, and was carried by Col. David C. Schilling in the Republic F84E Thunderjet Fighter, which he flew from Manston, England, to Limestone, Me., on September 22.

The letter was addressed to "Miss Gene Hunnicutt" at the Pentagon, where she is secretary to Harold C. Stuart, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force. With General McConnell's A.P.O. return address in the upper left-hand corner, the envelope bears his inscription: "Via ultra-air lines, personally and hand carried by the president and chairman of the board of directors." Two six-cent air mail stamps on the envelope were cancelled by the Army postmaster at Manston.

Miss Hunnicutt, who lives at 2341 11th st., N. Arlington, and who came here from Raleigh, N. C., in 1942, said yesterday: "Everybody seems far more excited by the letter than I am." She said the letter had been sent her more or less as a "gag."

Although she does not collect stamps, she has several friends who do, and she may give the envelope to one of them, she said.

Judge Cockrill Criticizes Press Crime Reports

Reporting of juvenile crime has "doubtful value," Juvenile Court Judge Edith H. Cockrill said yesterday, because the public is misdirected from the real problem of delinquency.

These problems are economic and sociological, she said, "The press has made and can make great contributions in the fight against juvenile delinquency by crusading for better living, recreational and educational facilities."

Judge Cockrill spoke at a luncheon of the Baker's Dozen, a group of originally 13, now 15, women fighting juvenile delinquency in the mid-city area.

Ruth B. Spencer, Baker's Dozen president, announced that the group will open a youth center at 1509-1511 4th st. nw. on October 28. Dedication ceremonies will be held today in the Howard University chapel.

The youth center, first of its kind in Washington, will handle an estimated 500 children from the ages of 14-18, she said. Facilities will include a library, lounge, "tinker shop" and craft workshops.

The meeting was held in the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity house, 1708 S st. nw.

Rain, Polio Share Blame in Drop at Pools

Parks Official Minimizes Effect Of Nonsegregation

Drop in attendance last summer at six Interior Department-operated swimming pools here was due to bad weather and polio, as well as to the new non-segregation policy, the department said yesterday.

Acting Superintendent Frank T. Gartside of National Capital Parks said 40 rainy days cut down attendance at most park activities and at least one private swimming pool.

Decline in pool attendance from 415,952 in 1948 to 226,171 last summer also was partly due to the higher-than-usual incidence of polio and to non-segregation, Gartside said. But he emphasized that it is "misleading to attribute the decline solely to any one factor, such as the non-segregation policy."

His statement was apparently a reply to figures given by James E. Schwab last Tuesday to his colleagues on the District Recreation Board.

Schwab, who along with a majority of the board had opposed nonsegregated swimming, gave figures showing that white attendance had fallen almost to zero at two pools in mixed neighborhoods formerly used only by white persons. He said that with one exception the figures he gave were those of the Interior Department.

Gartside did not break his figures down for whites and Negroes. Interior Department information officers said yesterday they did not have such figures.

Gartside said a review of unaudited accounts showed the pools lost "less than $25,000" last summer. But what with free swimming periods in the morning the pools have lost money every year except 1943, he said.

Commented Schwab: "When the white participation drops by 98 percent, it's not due to polio or the weather."

6 Missionaries To Hear Talk by Monsignor Sheen

The Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, newly appointed national director of the Propagation of the Faith Society, will preach at a departure ceremony for six Holy Cross missionaries at 8 tonight in the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary chapel, 1st st. and Harewood rd. ne.

The departing missionaries, all graduates of the University of Notre Dame, will leave shortly to join associates in Pakistan, where their missionary work may continue for life.

The group includes the Rev. John W. Kane of Milwaukee; the Rev. Edward A. Massart, Seattle, Wash.; the Rev. Paul Shea, Oak Park, Ill.; the Rev. Joseph Tierney, New York; the Rev. Sdrien Ste. Marie, Portland, Ore., and Brother Lorenzo Powers, Atlantic City, N. J.

Police Boys' Club Auxiliary Plans Open House Show

The Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club will stage its annual open house at 4 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Joseph Leon Arnold, president, in Falls Church.

Government officials and civic leaders are expected to attend the function, proceeds from which will go to the equipment fund of the two Police Boys' Club camps in Scotland, Md.

The Boys' Club 80-piece band will play, and a program of entertainment, arranged by Mrs. A. J. Kaplowitz, will be presented. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Robert J. Barrett, wife of the superintendent of police, and Mrs. Henry A. Hornthal.

14.02% Rent Boost Granted For 3000 Connecticut Avenue

A 14.02 percent rent increase on 149 apartment units at 3000 Connecticut ave. nw., was recommended yesterday by District Rent Control Examiner William F. Mansfield.

His action becomes final unless protest is made to the District Rent Control Administration by October 23.

Monthly rents on the apartments now range from $31.50 for one room to $100 for five. With the increase rents would range from $36 to $114.

The owners, 3000 Connecticut Avenue, Inc., had asked for a 14.25 percent boost to keep up with the increased operating costs and taxes. The increase will bring an additional annual income of $14,730 to the owners of the property.

Housing Site Assent Held Conditional On Services

District's Approval Of Projects Tied To Availability of Streets, Schools

The District Commissioners "probably" will approve 10 proposed public-housing sites here as soon as they are assured that streets, schools and other city services will be available.

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, District Engineer Commissioner, yesterday predicted action by the Commissioners as soon as department heads complete their investigations.

The sites have been selected by the National Capital Housing Authority, which hopes to erect 4000 units for low-income families.

Approval of sites will not commit the District to a cooperative agreement, Young stated. A cooperative agreement, which must be signed before building starts, usually stipulates the payment a city will receive in lieu of taxes from the Government for land taken for public housing.

Young said the Commissioners also want the agreement to give assurance that NCHA will provide housing for evicted families.

"As the Commissioners see it," General Young said, "they are not permitted to evict until they can certify there is housing for them (the evicted persons) at a price they can afford. We feel we'll never get started on slum clearance unless we have some sort of deal with NCHA."

The Redevelopment Land Agency has no project now on its books, but 2¼ million dollars has been reserved for its work by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

'Mobilization' Meeting Held By Adventists

More than 1200 Seventh-Day Adventists in Greater Washington held a "mobilization meeting" last night to lay groundwork for participation in civil defense.

They heard Dr. Theodore Flaiz, director of the Adventist international medical department, warn that the Nation is "wide open to atomic attack."

Speaking to the gathering at Sligo Church, Takoma Park, Md., Dr. Flaiz urged that the populace "change its thinking" about the prospect of attack and enlist in a preparedness program immediately.

Carlyle B. Haynes, executive secretary of the Adventist War Service Commission, outlined plans for a defense program to be carried out by the estimated 5000 Adventists in the area.

The meeting was called so that Adventists, whose religion requires that they be noncombatant in war, will be fully prepared to assist in disaster relief in the event of attack, he said.

He announced the formation of a Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Committee for Greater Washington under Ray Hanna, of the Review and Herald, Adventist publication. Adventists will participate under established civil authority, Haynes said.

Cards were distributed at the meeting for members of the audience to indicate their preference for certain types of relief work.

Six hundred persons signed up for Red Cross instruction after hearing Daniel A. Leonard, director of Red Cross safety service, say 1000 instructors are needed for first aid and disaster relief courses during the next 10 to 12 months.

Chinese Masons To Make Protest On Red Influence

The Chinese Free Masons, who end their week-long convention in Washington today, have a new name now—Min Chih Tang, or in English, Chinese Free Mason Democratic Party.

In addition to changing its name, the group, with representatives from 48 States, Canada and Hawaii, resolved this past week to: (1) Consolidate all Free Masons for the benefit of the people in China; (2) recognize the Chinese Nationalist government but make an official request that some of its officials be dismissed; (3) make a formal protest in Chinese to the United Nations about the discontent of the people in China because of communism, and (4) work out a better plan for relief work for the people in China.

The group, which met at 819 6th st. nw., decided to hold next year's convention in Cuba.

Ice Pick in Head, Man Lives for 2 Weeks

LAUDERDALE, Fla., Oct. 14 (AP).—William Henry Jones, 24, lived two weeks with a 3½-inch ice pick in his head.

Police said Jones didn't know about his injury until severe headaches developed yesterday and he went to a doctor.

Fire Prevention Week Ends With Parade of 75 Engines

The Washington Post

MISS FIRE PREVENTION—Miss Joan Brooks of 4700 27th st., Mount Rainier, Md., waves to the crowd during ceremonies in which she was crowned Miss Fire Prevention of 1950. At left is Fire Chief Joseph Mayhew, and at right is Fire Marshal Ray Roberts. The ceremonies took place at the District Building

It was a wonderful morning for the kids yesterday as nearly 75 engines paraded and whistled up Pennsylvania ave. in the final event of Fire Prevention Week.

Besides apparatus from the District and 32 other fire departments there were Smokey the bear cub that nearly got burned up in a forest fire last spring, three bands and lots of high-stepping drum majorettes. Miss Joan Brooks of 4700 27th st., Mt. Rainier, Md., was Miss Fire Prevention.

Sponsored by the Fire Prevention Council of the District, the procession moved from 4th st. up the avenue to the District Building where it was reviewed by council officials and described over the public address system to spectators.

The fire prevention theme got into the parade with a float that showed a man being measured for a coffin as he lay smoking in bed. "Smoking in bed is heavenly," read the caption.

Only nearby community not represented in the parade was Alexandria, Va. Council officials said a city ordinance forbids taking fire equipment outside that city except to a fire.

Judges awarded first place for best-appearing equipment to Riverdale, Md., one of whose engines has appeared on a postage stamp honoring volunteer firemen. Hyattsville, Md., and Arlington, Va., were given honorable mention.

The drum majorettes of Arlington's recreation department were voted the best marching unit. The Grafton (W. Va.) Fire Department, which came 218 miles for the parade, had no competition for the award to the company coming the farthest distance. And Falls Church's "Old Tom," a fire engine that has been fighting fires since 1914, creaked away with the award for the oldest piece of equipment.

50 Children Parade For Fire Prevention

More than 50 children rode or pushed gaily decorated bicycles, carts and baby carriages through Bethesda yesterday afternoon in competition for prizes donated by the Bethesda Fire Department and Bethesda Chamber of Commerce.

The parade was a part of the community's observance of Fire Prevention Week.

Some 600 posters on Fire Prevention Week made by Bethesda children were on exhibition at the fire house. They will be judged early this week.

Winners in the parade, as announced by Chief A. J. Bargagni, were:

Best decorated entry, Patsy Oldfield, first; Dolly Leese, second; Nancy Edwards, third, and Harry Wigton, fourth. Most appropriate, James Alberson, first; Diane Sallard, second; Marie Morton, third, and Harold Miller, fourth. Most beautiful, Marian Riley, first; Joan Leburi, second; John Gamage, third, and Ludley Libby, fourth.

Prizes of cash, athletic equipment and bicycle accessories were awarded.

To Aid Patients

GWU to Get $20,000 for Cancer Study

The American Cancer Society has granted $20,000 to George Washington University for continued work in cancer research, Joseph W. Leverenz, executive director of the D. C. division of the society, announced yesterday.

Dr. Walter S. Pratt, jr., president of the local division, will present the check to University President Cloyd H. Marvin during the division's annual meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night in the auditorium of the D. C. Medical Society, 1718 M st. nw.

The grant was made to maintain basic units of the university cancer clinic in cytology, biochemistry and biology. It will also help defray cost of clinical care of research patients.

The clinical laboratory under Dr. Eugene Rice runs more than 300 chemical and blood tests for the detection clinic, the cancer clinic and for research work.

Nominee Bach Supports Arlington School Bonds

Fred W. Bach, of 1141 N. Utah st., Arlington, Democratic nominee for the Arlington County Board, yesterday announced his support of the $7,500,000 school bond issue.

Bach said school construction should be directed primarily to adequate facilities and "our money should not be spent on unnecessary trimmings."

VA Eases Credit Curbs On Housing

(Other Stories Page 1, Section V)

The Veterans Administration announced yesterday that housing credit restrictions will be relaxed "to permit smaller monthly mortgage payments for World War II veterans when actual need is demonstrated."

Last Thursday restrictions were put into effect that set a maximum maturity of 20 years on loans for homes costing more than $7000. For homes costing $7000 or less, a maximum maturity of 25 years was set.

The VA reported that "in the exception granted for GI loans, VA is authorized to approve a maturity of up to 30 years on loans of any amount, if necessary, to enable the veteran to meet his payments."

The Housing and Home finance agency, the VA said, has "authorized the provision in order to preserve fully the credit preferences of veterans in accordance with the Defense Production Act."

Fog Horn Won't Bring Back Missing Skipper

Police were asked yesterday to keep an eye out for a 4-year-old white Sealyham dog that doesn't answer to the name of Skipper.

Mrs. Ruth Woolf, 2704 S. 9th st. Arlington, who told the police the dog strayed from her antique shop at 1621 Connecticut ave. about 2 p. m. yesterday, explained that Skipper is his name all right. But Skipper is stone deaf, she added.

Two Bandits Get $325 In Filling Station Holdup

A Benning rd. filling station attendant told police yesterday that two bandits held him up and escaped with $325 at about 5 a. m.

Oscar D. Jeter, 29, of 710 18th st. ne., said one of the men held a .38-caliber revolver while the other demanded the cash at the service station, 1701 Benning rd. ne.

Police later broadcast a lookout for two Negroes, who escaped in a 1949 Dodge sedan bearing Maryland license plates.

Auto Dealers Chiefly Fear Restrictions On Credit

Department Store Officials Report They're Concerned But Not Worried

Only automobile dealers in Washington yesterday felt they would be seriously hurt by the Federal Reserve Board's latest tightening of curbs on credit buying, effective Monday.

Department store executives, appliance store credit managers and officials of businesses along Washington's busy 7th st. nw. reported that while they were concerned, they weren't really worried.

But the sales manager of one large auto agency put it this way:

"We will definitely be hurt. And one of the ways is that people will 'buy down.' Instead of buying a middle-priced car, they'll take a lower-priced make. Those who would buy smaller cars will go into the used-car field."

Cut Payoff Period

The board's order, issued Friday, cut down the maximum payoff period for installments on autos from 21 to 15 months. The down payment was continued at one-third the purchase price.

The terms were described by Fred L. Haller, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, as the "most drastic economic regulation ever forced upon a free people."

Haller called on the FRB to rescind the curbs immediately. He said "these new harsh terms will result in a serious slow-down of the entire automobile industry with grave effect on the Nation's economy."

Down Payments Increased

Appliance dealers were faced with an increase in the mandatory down payment from 15 percent to 25 percent. At the same time, the payoff time was cut from 18 to 15 months.

Three of the largest appliance stores in Washington were unanimous in believing that their volume would be cut down. One said high-priced appliances would be most seriously affected. The other two believed that volume would be down for a 30-day cooling off period—"until the public is educated to the fact that the terms aren't too stiff and that you can save up for the down payment."

"We may not do as great a volume of business," one store's credit manager added, "but we'll do a 'cleaner' business. You know, we went through this before."

Department stores not only will have to operate under the increase in terms on appliances, but on terms for furniture as well. FRB's order increases down payments on furniture from 10 to 15 percent, and cuts the paying limit from 18 to 15 months.

Don't Fear Restrictions

Department store executives, however, felt they would be hurt the least. Two stores have generally required a 20 percent down payment on most products.

"My impression," said Ralph L. Goldsmith, vice president and general manager of Lansburgh & Bro., "is that there will not be too great an effect as long as demand is as great as it is for certain products."

Two department store officials pointed out that Washington's population has the highest per capita income of any city in the country, and that its buyers—mostly Government workers—have a "stapleness, a cautious attitude." Washingtonians, they said, are not wild buyers. Hence, merchandising in the District will not be as affected as business in other cities.

The sympathies of most businessmen went to 7th st. merchants, many of whom have advertised easy credit terms.

The consensus of several of the merchants was: "Don't worry about us."

"Most of our customers are hard-working people," said one businessman. "They buy a good deal on credit and are generally honorable.

"When they want something, they want it quite badly. And when they do, they will save up until they get it. These restrictions may merely mean that they will have to sacrifice somewhere —a case of robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Cornerstone Rites For D. C. Convent Slated for Today

The Right Rev. Mgsr. Henry F. Graebenstein, vicar of religious for the Archdiocese of Washington, will lay the cornerstone of the new St. Theresa's Convent at 3:30 p. m. today at its site, 13th and V sts. se.

Monsignor Graebenstein, who will represent Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, is principal adviser to all religious in the archdiocese. A sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. Maurice King, pastor of Holy Name Church, after which Monsignor Graebenstein will celebrate benediction of the blessed sacrament at a special altar in the St. Theresa's School yard.

Unions Warn U. S. Of Further Strikes

The AFL Building Trades Council yesterday served formal notice that unless the Government changes its "unrealistic policy of mixing union with nonunion contractors on the some construction projects," there may be more strikes like the recent 10-day walkout of the AFL carpenters at Fort Belvoir.

The warning was issued to 60 contractors and a score of subcontractors in a letter sent out by the council, which speaks for most of the 20 AFL building crafts in this area. The letter was signed by Frank O'Connor, executive secretary of the council.

The letter pointed out that the union carpenters had stayed away from three barracks rehabilitation projects because they didn't want to work on the same site with the nonunion carpenters of a fourth contractor. The carpenters returned to work "under protest after 10 days."

The carpenters unions are not affiliated locally with the council, and the council did not support the walkout. However, the council warned, if the mixing of union and nonunion workers continues, "we cannot—and therefore do not undertake fo—assure that our members, as individuals will work" alongside the nonunion mechanics.

The council called on the contractors to help the unions. The letter suggested:

"Our common problem will be minimized and the defense program will be furthered if in bidding for future Government jobs you condition your performance on the nonemployment of workers who are unacceptable to the individuals working under our agreements."

Army officials assert that the issue does not involve military installations alone, but all Government construction projects, and therefore the issue must be resolved by top level—perhaps White House—decision. As the law now stands, the Army says, it must give its projects to the lowest bidder, union or nonunion.

The council holds that where the loss of union workers would hamper the construction activity, the Government could rule that nonunion contractors would not be "responsible" for completion of the work and thereby eliminated from the bidding.

Green Pastures

Land Week's Final Tour Draws 75

The Maryland Land Week program in Montgomery County concluded yesterday with an inspection of land conservation and restoration methods at six farms and other locations.

Some 75 persons made the tour, which began and ended at the Montgomery County Agricultural Center in Gaithersburg.

First stop was at the livestock farm of Herman Rabbitt, near Gaithersburg, where the range-type permanent pasture supports one steer per two acres of pasturage.

Rotation Aids Pastures

At the farm of R. D. La Garde, near Rockville, the tourists saw successful operation of rotation pastures. La Garde established the rotation system in 1945 on run-down land. This year the farm was judged the best pasture land in the county by the Production and Marketing Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture.

At the 250-acre dairy farm of Dr. J. M. Howe near Olney, the inspection party saw how soil erosion was stopped by permanent pastures and contour strip farming. Clarke E. Toms operates the farm for Dr. Howe.

Near Laytonsville, the group visited the game refuge conducted by the Laytonsville 4-H Club. The club is demonstrating what can be done on individual farms to protect wildlife.

Dam Site Visited

At the Brighton Dam of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission an inspection was made of ways to stop silting of water supplies, and erosion prevention through reforestration.

Homemakers were interested in the model kitchen arrangement in the farm house of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stup near Laytonsville. There the various kitchen appliances and accessories were arranged in the U-shaped form recommended by the Department of Agriculture. This inspection was included in the tour to tie in the relationship of a declining farm to a declining home.

Following luncheon at the agricultural center, the group heard an illustrated lecture by Robert Strubel, of the Brandywine Valley (Pa.) Association on the association's work in the protection of valley land.

Delta Phi Epsilon Has Reception Today

The annual reception of the Alpha Chapter of the Delta Phi Epsilon national foreign service fraternity will be held from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. at 3401 Prospect ave. nw. today.

The gathering will honor the new National fraternity president, George E. Stretch of New York. Six members will receive honor keys for "meritorious service" in their special fields or to the fraternity.

Fleet Reservists to Meet

Washington Branch 4 of the Fleet Reserve Association will hold its monthly meeting at 8 Monday night at the Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

26 Grandmothers From Illinois Give D. C. Once-Over

Some grandmothers are always young in heart and spirit.

Twenty-six of them from Illinois showed that yesterday as they hurried around Washington, getting in as much sightseeing as possible before boarding a train for home last evening.

The group, led by Mrs. Dorothea Sullivan, newly elected president of the National Federation of Grandmother Clubs of America, Inc., came here Friday after attending the national organization's annual meeting in Buffalo, N. Y., and then visiting New York City.

The 26 are members of the Cook County, McHenry, Macomb and Elmwood Park Grandmothers Clubs in Illinois. For all but two of them, it was their first trip to Washington and to Mount Vernon, where they placed flowers on Washington's tomb.

"Washington is exceptionally pleasant. We're all going to try to come back for a longer visit," they agreed.

Cornerstone Laid for New $860,000 Gym At Georgetown University by Father Guthrie

FATHER HUNTER GUTHRIE, S. J., BLESSES THE CORNERSTONE

The cornerstone of Georgetown University's new McDonough Memorial Gymnasium was laid yesterday morning as part of the school's Homecoming Weekend celebration.

The ceremony opened at 10:30 a. m. with a procession of the student body, alumni, members of the University's Army and Air ROTC units and the University Band.

The Very Rev. Hunter Guthrie, S. J., university president, blessed the cornerstone, assisted by the Rev. William A. Ryan, S. J., minister. Father Guthrie was assisted by Charles J. Milton, National Chairman of the McDonough Gymnasium campaign, Thomas C. Egan, Alumni Association president, and Thomas C. Mee and Thomas Dean, past presidents, in setting the 1500-pound stone in place.

It contained copies of the alumni magazine, a program of the Georgetown-Maryland football game, which was played in the afternoon, a photograph of Ryan gymnasium, invitations to the ceremony, a homecoming weekend program, a list of committees working for the campaign and copies of local newspapers.

Named for the late Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., former prefect of discipline and director of athletics, the $860,000 gymnasium will have a seating capacity for basketball games of 5600 and an audience capacity of 6200 for general assemblies, etc. It will have accommodations for basketball courts, golf driving cage, wrestling, boxing, badminton, volley ball, indoor tennis, track, baseball and physical education.

The building is expected to be completed next June, although the campaign fund is still $260,000 short of its goal.

Citizens Groups List Talks By Candidates in Maryland

Two area citizens groups will get a dose of political oratory at meetings scheduled this week.

The Edgemoor Citizens Association of Bethesda, meeting Wednesday at 8:10 p. m. in the Bethesda Elementary School, will hear opposing candidates for the County Council, Mrs. John H. Werner and John C. Reid. With Mrs. Werner will be Edward S. Northrop, Democratic candidate for the Legislature.

The Woodside Park Civic Association of Silver Spring, meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m., Grace Church Parish Hall, 9301 Georgia ave., will hear three County Council candidates and one State Senatorial candidate.

The County Council candidates scheduled to speak will be: Harold F. Hammond, Republican; Robert T. Snure and Mrs. Stella B. Werner, Democrats. The Republican candidate for State Senator is DeWitt S. Hyde.

The schedule of other groups meeting this week is as follows:

Monday

Chillum Heights Citizens Association, 8 p.m., Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, 5313 N. Capitol st.

Fort Davis Citizens Association, 8 p.m., Ryland Memorial Church, Branch and Pennsylvania aves. se. A talk on civilian defense.

Lincoln Park Citizens Association, 8 p.m., Epworth Methodist Church, 13th and North Carolina ave. ne.

Bloomingdale Civic Association, 8 p.m., Tabor Presbyterian Church, 130 S st. nw., election of officers.

Shepherd Park Citizens Association, 8:15 p.m., Shepard School. Talk by Herbert P. Leeman, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Citizens Association of Chevy Chase, 8 p.m., Chevy Chase Community Center. Election of officers.

Interfederation Council, 8 p.m., Engineers Club, 1325 E st. nw.

Capitol View Civic Association, 8 p.m., Richardson Elementary School, 53d and Blaine sts. ne.

Public Interest Citizens Association, 8:30 p.m., Calvary Episcopal Church, 6th and I sts. ne.

Southeast Civic Association, 8 p.m., Payne School, 14th and C sts. se.

Tuesday

Anacostia Citizens Association, 8 p.m., Anacostia Methodist Church Social Hall, 14th and U sts. se. Election of officers and talk by Max Schwartz, chief air raid warden.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, 8 p.m., Guild Hall, St. Alban's Parish.

Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, 8 p. m., Sunday school building of Central Presbyterian Church, near 15th and Irving sts. nw. First meeting of the season, nominations for new officers.

Central Northeast Civic Association, 8 p. m., Smothers School, 44th st. and Washington pl. ne.

East Central Civic Association, 8 p. m., auditorium of Winfield Scott Montgomery School, 415 P st. nw. Testimonial and memorial service for the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. R. Bragg. East Central meeting from 7 to 8 p. m.

Brookland Neighborhood Association, 8 Junior Civic Association will hold their p. m., Slowe School, 14th and Jackson sts. ne.

Eastland Gardens Citizens Association, 8:30 p. m., Parkside Health Center, 701 Kenilworth ter. ne.

Central Northwest Civic Association, 8 p. m., Garnett-Patterson Junior High School, 10th and U sts. nw.

Wednesday

Bradbury Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Bradbury Methodist Church, Bowen and Ridge rds.

Lincoln Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Epworth Methodist Church, 13th st. and North Carolina ave. ne.

Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Crosby-Noyes School, 10th and Franklin sts. ne.

$150,000 Gift Announced by Hood College

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—Hood College's celebration of its thirty-second Campus Day was given a lift today with announcement that an anonymous donor had given $150,000 to the school.

President Andrew G. Truxal said the donor suggested the $150,000 be used to meet half the cost of a new chapel for the western Maryland girls' college.

However, the board of trustees decided to accept the gift as the first contribution in a general fund-raising campaign to get under way early in 1951.

The college will seek endowments for laboratories, scholarships, the new chapel and remodeling of Brodbeck Hall, the original campus building now used as chapel and music building.

The plans announced by Dr. Truxall call for Brodbeck Hall to be remodeled as a little theater and music center after the new chapel is completed.

Students, parents and alumnae gathered to celebrate the annual campus day. The four classes participated in customary competitions in costumes, singing and skits.

St. Marys County To Dedicate New Library Today

The new St. Mary's County Memorial Library at Tudor Hall in Leonardtown, Md., will be dedicated with memorial services to the dead of both World Wars today at 2 p. m.

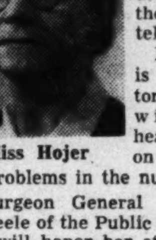
The ceremonies also will pay tribute to the late Mrs. Howard G. Davidson, who bequeathed Tudor Hall, a colonial mansion, to the St. Mary's County Library Association.

Speakers will include Judge J. Dudley Digges of Maryland's Seventh Judicial Circuit, and State's Attorney John H. T. Briscoe. The library will open with 5000 books. A bookmobile, also donated by Mrs. Davidson, will be placed in operation by the library after the first of the year.

From Sweden

Nurses Chief To Be Feted Here Monday

Gerda Hojer of Stockholm, Sweden, president of the International Council of Nurses, will be guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Graduate Nurses' Association of the District of Columbia Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Statler Hotel.



Miss Hojer

Miss Hojer is in Washington to confer with public health officials on international problems in the nursing field.

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele of the Public Health Service will honor her at a luncheon Monday at the Army-Navy Club. She will confer with Lucile Petry, chief nurse officer and Assistant Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, on plans for the international exchange of student and graduate nurses.

Miss Hojer, who is also a member of the Swedish Parliament, was invited to this country by the California State Nurses' Association and will address that group at its annual meeting October 23 to October 26 in Los Angeles.

Home Injuries Total 89 During Week

A parrot, a puppy, hot grease, hard bread—all these contributed to home accidents in Washington last week.

The District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service has counted 89 persons as last week's toll in home accidents requiring hospital treatment.

Among causes listed were 37 falls, five burns, three accidental poisonings, five foreign bodies, 12 cuts, three contusions, and 24 unclassified accidents.

The Service reported that a 4-year-old boy was admitted to Episcopal Hospital for the removal of an eye. He had been treated previously for an injury sustained when he stuck scissors in the eye.

While at play, an 18-months-old baby girl dislocated her shoulder swinging from her father's hands. A 2-year-old suffered second degree burns when she pulled over a pan of boiling liquid, and two others were burned by hot grease.

The parrot and puppy figured in home accidents when the parrot bit a 3-year-old child and the dog a 4-year-old. A 40-year-old man cut his mouth so badly when he bit down on hard bread that stitches were required.

Children also were treated for drinking quantities of clothes bleach and rubbing liniment. One sucked on a rat poison tablet.

McNamara Heads Catholic Charity Group

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington, will serve as honorary chairman of the general committee handling local arrangements for the fortieth annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities here November 2-6.

His appointment was announced yesterday by the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington. Others on the committee are:

Honorary vice chairmen: The Right Rev. John K. Cartwright, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral; Dr. Henry J. Crosson, former president of Catholic Charities of the District of Columbia; Miss Mary V. Merrick, founder and president of the Christ Child Society, and Adam A. Weschler, treasurer of Catholic Charities for the District of Columbia.

Cochairmen: Caesar Aiello, president of Catholic Charities here, and the Rev. Leo J. Coady, director of Catholic Charities for the archdiocese of Washington. Executive secretary, the Rev. Sylvester Hoffman of the Church of the Nativity; treasurer, Francis J. Kane, local civic and business leader.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul executive committee: Harry Kirk, Leroy L. Stockmann, George W. Johnson, John S. Bowen, John A. Mahoney and Frederick A. Thuee.

Bishop's reception: the Rev. George W. Gingras and the Rev. Thomas W. Lyons.

Affiliated organizations and attendance: The Very Rev. Monsignor John S. Spence, the Rev. Charles W. Nelson and the Rev. Joseph A. Moran.

Hospitality for religious: The Rev. John O'Connor, Sister Serena, superior of St. Vincent's Home and School; and Sister Zita, superior of St. Anne's Infant Home.

Liturgical arrangements: The Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S.S., and the Rev. Louis W. Quinn.

Publicity: The Rev. Milton A. Schellenberg, John V. Hinkel and Mrs. John J. Daly.

Social reception committee: Miss Florence Murray, assistant director of Catholic Charities here, and Miss Helen Kiely, grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Arrangements: the Rev. Thomas B. Dade and the Rev. Robert O. McMain.

Johns Hopkins To Dedicate New Laboratories

Johns Hopkins University will dedicate its new Thomas C. Jenkins Laboratories, for biophysical research at 4 p. m., Monday in Baltimore.

On Tuesday five outstanding biophysicists, will deliver lectures there, in recognition of the dedication.

The speakers will include Dr. A. V. Hill of the Royal Society of London; Dr. E. Newton Harvey, professor of physiology, Princeton University; Dr. E. D. Adrian, physiology professor of Cambridge University, England; Dr. Herbert S. Gasser, director of the Rockefeller Institute, and Dr. Francis O. Schmitt, biology professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The new laboratories house the Jenkins Department of Biophysics, established in April, 1947, by Mrs. May McShane Jenkins, as a memorial to her husband.

Prince Georges Dimes Committee To Plan Campaign

The March of Dimes committee in Prince Georges County will hold a preliminary meeting October 18 at 8 p. m. in the County Service Building, Hyattsville.

Plans will be made for the coming campaign to insure that the county will have sufficient funds to carry on through the year 1951, Harry A. Styne, director of the County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said.

Styne pointed out that the chapter has drawn two advances from the national organization this year totaling $19,875 to supplement the $21,000 collected last year.

To date the county has recorded 62 cases of polio, compared with a total of 60 for last year.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parenthesis is date of death):

Leopold Rapp, 88 (13).
Elizabeth Van Looch, 86 (11).
William Sackett, 83 (13).
Emma Risley, 79 (12).
Emma Gribble, 79 (12).
Frank Anderson, 76 (11).
Mary Taylor, 75 (12).
Katherine Ross, 74 (12).
Louis Gedeon, 72 (11).
Anna Hagan, 71 (12).
David Moxley, 70 (12).
Delia Fagan, 65 (12).
Bernard Klein, 62 (11).
William Farrell, 61 (11).
Grace Strange, 59 (12).
Paul Elliott, 55 (12).
Hetty Deason, 44 (12).
Catherine Gammon, 35 (11).
Oliver Gray, 91 (11).
Mildred Farrell, 86 (13.
Haywood Robinson, 77 (9).
David Majette, 73 (13).
Frances Wedge, 65 (11).
Andrew McCowan, 63 (12).

Wm. Sackett Dies; Former Plate Printer

William A. Sackett, a plate printer at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for 33 years, died Friday at his home, 6221 Seventh st. nw. He would have been 84 on Monday.

Mr. Sackett, a native of New York, lived in Washington for 52 years. He retired from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in 1931.

Mr. Sackett attended the National Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch rd. nw.

His wife, Mrs. Johanna Sackett, died 11 years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Alice V. Sackett of the Seventh st. address, and Mrs. Edith V. Baruch, 6320 Ninth st. nw., and a granddaughter, Miss Blanche Baruch of the Ninth st. address.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Karl Kitchelt, Federal Works Clerk, Dies

Karl Marcus Kitchelt, 55, a Federal Works Agency clerk, died yesterday of a heart ailment at Georgetown University Hospital after a month's illness.

A native of New York City, he worked for a shipping firm there before entering the Army in World War I. During the war, he saw service in France with the Twenty-seventh Division of the New York National Guard.

Mr. Kitchelt came to Washington about 1931. He entered Government service about 1940. He was a member of Potomac Post, American Legion, and of the Holy Name Society. He lived at 4560 MarArthur blvd. nw.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marguerite H. Kitchelt; a son, Marcus J. Kitchelt, of the MacArthur blvd. address; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria A. Henderson, of 2810 Olive ave. nw., and a sister, Miss Margaret Kitchelt, of New York City.

Requiem mass will be said Tuesday at 9 a. m. at Our Lady of Victory Church. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Dr. Dryfuss Dies; Noted for Tetanus Cure

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP).—Dr. Barney J. Dryfuss, 71-year-old proctologist who was credited with being one of the first men to cure a case of tetanus, died today.

He became interested in acute tetanus and reasoned that as the bacillus tetanus remained localized in the entrance of infection, amputation or wide excision should be effective in cure. In December, 1903, he tested his theory successfully.

In 1934 he joined the staff of St. Clare's Hospital and was attending proctologist and chief of its out-patient department at the time of his death.

Jewish Center Dances

Teen-age dances, a regular Monday night feature at the Jewish Community Center, will be resumed after a three-week holiday lapse, Lillian Kronstadt, club director, announced yesterday. They are held from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. in the Little Auditorium at the center.

Mrs. Laughlin Dies; Lived Near Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 14 (Spl.). Mrs. Bessie M. Laughlin, widow of J. Page Laughlin, died Thursday at her home, Montressor, near Leesburg.

She was born in Marquette, Mich., and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Merritt. She was married to Mr. Laughlin in 1907, and in 1909 the couple came to Loudoun County and established their home at Montressor.

Mrs. Laughlin was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Washington, Leesburg Garden Club and Washington Club.

She is survived by two nieces and four nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Following cremation, interment will be in Union Cemetery at Leesburg.

Everett Coil Funeral Monday in Alexandria

Funeral services for Everett J. Coil, 43-year-old executive director of the National Planning Association here, who died Thursday in New York, will be held at the Grace Episcopal Church, 3601 Russell rd., Alexandria, Va., at 2:30 p. m. Monday. It had previously been announced that the services would be held at the Grace Episcopal Church in Arlington, Va.

Advertisement

Hilton Estate to Be Sold at Auction

Georgetown Auction Galleries Chosen Agents

The Lucile H. Hilton Estate will be sold at Public Auction on October the 16th, 17th and 18th, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday starting at 2 P.M. each day

Lovers of the unusual and antique in furniture, paintings, oriental rugs, silver, crystal, objects d'art Meissen, Dresden and other fine china in dinner sets etc. will find the sale at Murray Galleries a real find.

The estate along with items from other notable consignors will be on public exhibition at the galleries on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14th & 15th, from 1 to 5 P.M.

The Murray Galleries, Licensed Auctioneers and Appraisers, 3218 M St. N.W., located in old Georgetown, Telephone Adams 6476, which is an Eric B. Stanley enterprise does an unusual job of scientific selling by auction. For a pleasant afternoon visit the galleries and enjoy a cup of delicious Wilkins coffee while you view the useful objects d' art. Free Parking is provided for your convenience 1229 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

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Paul J. Tillich, Th.D., Professor, Union Theological Seminary, New York

I. PROPHETIC INSIGHTS TODAY
Clifford L. Stanley, Th.D., Professor, Virginia Theological Seminary

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In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Unveiling

SCHAFFER, ROSE. An unveiling will be held at Talmud Torah Cemetery, Benning rd., for ROSE SCHAFFER, on October 15, 1950, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.
THE FAMILY.

Died

BARSTOW, SARAH. On Friday, October 13, 1950, SARAH BARSTOW, beloved sister of Mrs. Emma J. Harrison of Capon Bridge, W. Va., and Francis D. Barstow of Arlington, Va. Friends may call at Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COIL, EVERETT JOHNSTON. Suddenly, on October 13, 1950, in New York City, EVERETT JOHNSTON COIL, of 3227 Volta pl. nw., Washington, D. C. He is survived by his wife, Mary B. Coil, and two children, Anne Gordon and Paul Douglas Coil. Funeral services will be held on Monday, October 16, at 2:30 p. m. at the Grace Episcopal Church, 3601 Russell rd., Alexandria, Va. Interment in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria. Remains resting at the Cunningham Funeral Home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va.

GAMMON, CATHERINE PEARL. On Wednesday, October 11, 1950, CATHERINE PEARL GAMMON of 131 Darrington st. sw., daughter of Anthony and the late Catherine Reichert, and sister of Alice Bowden, Anna Horrigan, Emily Thompson and Frank B. Reichert. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Saturday, October 14, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery

HITCHCOCK, MARION ELIZABETH CONNELLY. On Saturday, October 14, 1950, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARION ELIZABETH CONNELLY HITCHCOCK of 4803 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md., beloved wife of Richard E. Hitchcock and twin sister of Thomas A. Connelly. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey until 9 p. m. Saturday, October 14, thence to New Castle, Pa., where services and interment will be held Tuesday, October 17.

KITCHELT, KARL MARCUS. On Saturday, October 14, 1950, at Georgetown Hospital, KARL MARCUS KITCHELT, beloved husband of Marguerite Helene Kitchelt and father of Marcus J. Kitchelt and Mrs. Gloria A. Henderson. Mr. Kitchelt may be seen at the Joseph F. Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw. Mass will be offered at Our Lady of Victory Church, on Tuesday, October 17, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LAUGHLIN, BESSIE M. On Thursday October 12, 1950, at her residence, BESSIE M. LAUGHLIN of Leesburg, Va., beloved wife of the late J. Page Laughlin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 15, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

MARSTELLER, ANITA CUSSEN. On Saturday, October 14, 1950, at the United States Naval Medical Center, ANITA CUSSEN MARSTELLER of 6 West Blackthorne st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of Capt. Acapfar Arell Marsteller, USN, retired, and mother of Frederick A. and William A. Marsteller. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Requiem mass at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, October 17, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McGUIRE, MARY MADISON. On Friday, October 13, 1950, at her residence, 535 Park ave., New York City, MARY MADISON McGUIRE, daughter of the late Joseph D. and Anna Chapman McGuire; sister of the late James Clark McGuire. Services at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Wisconsin and Mass. aves. nw., Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, October 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McNERNEY, EVELYN FAY. On Friday, October 13, 1950, at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., EVELYN FAY McNERNEY of 8205 Grubb rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of Dr. John C. McNerney and sister of Robert R. Fay, Evansville, Ind. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Monday, October 16, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Southington, Conn.

POWELL, LUCY PORTER. On Saturday, October 14, 1950, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maxwell F. Brasch of 1609 Ballard st., Silver Spring, Md., LUCY PORTER POWELL, wife of the late Milton Powell and mother of Mrs. Hamilton Wilkins, Mrs. Harry P. Murrey, jr., Miss Patty Powell, Miss Sarah McLean Powell and Milton P. Powell. Mrs. Powell rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, October 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Brookeville M. E. Cemetery, Brookeville, Md.

QUINLAN, BESSIE MILLER. On Saturday, October 14, 1950, at her residence, 3806 40th pl., Cottage City, Md., BESSIE MILLER QUINLAN, beloved wife of the late Michael M. Quinlan and mother of William C. Miller and grandmother of Helen Miller. Friends may call at Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne. Funeral on Tuesday, October 17, at 10:30 a. m., thence to St. James Church, where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROSS, KATHARINE LAMBORN. On Thursday, October 12, 1950, after a lingering illness, KATHARINE LAMBORN ROSS, beloved wife of Col. Tenney Ross, U. S. A. (ret.) and mother of Gen. Lewis Tenney Ross, U. S. A. (ret.) of St. Louis, Mo., and Betsy Ross of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, October 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (St. Petersburg papers please copy).

SACKETT, WILLIAM A. On Friday, October 13, 1950, WILLIAM A. SACKETT, beloved father of Mrs. Edith V. Baruck and Alice V. Sackett. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STEWART, CORDELIA T. On Thursday, October 12, 1950, at her residence, Sylvan Shores, Md., CORDELIA T. STEWART, beloved wife of the late Harry Stewart, and mother of John E. Stewart, Orrie G. and Allen V. Maxwell. She is also survived by 7 grandchildren and a great-grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. H. W. Higham of Springfield, Va. Services at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, October 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TAYLOR, ARCHIE C., JR. On Friday, October 13, 1950, ARCHIE C. TAYLOR, JR., of 1501 Irving st. nw., husband of Ella G. Taylor and father of Frank A. Taylor and son of Mrs. Eva Taylor and brother of Archie R. and Maxwell Taylor and Mrs. Martha Willoughby. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Died

TAYLOR, MARY E. On Thursday, October 12, 1950, at her residence, 565 15th st. se., MARY E. TAYLOR (nee Jones), beloved wife of William D. Taylor and mother of Mrs. Mary F. Davis, Clayton and Raymond Reichard and Mrs. Lorraine Tawney; sister of Josephine Ward. Also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Friends may call at Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VAN LOOCK, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, October 11, 1950, ELIZABETH VAN LOOCK of the Ruppert Home, beloved wife of the late Edward Van Loock, mother of Albert and Leo Van Loock. Friends may call Saturday after 5 p. m. at Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, October 16, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 9:30 a. m.

VAN PELT, PAUL FRANKLIN. On Friday, October 13, 1950, at Arlington Hospital, PAUL FRANKLIN VAN PELT of 1708 North Quebec st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Ida Pence Van Pelt, father of Warren Wright Van Pelt of Okinawa, son of J. M. Van Pelt. He also is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Raymond Waggy, Miss Pauline Van Pelt of Harrisonburg, Va., and Mrs. H. L. Smith and two grandchildren. Friends may call at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, October 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

WARFIELD, MARY LA CROIX. On Saturday, October 14, 1950, at Columbia Hospital, MARY LA CROIX WARFIELD of 9013 2nd ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of Chauncey P. Warfield and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Burroughs. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 16, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WELLS, GRACE L. On Friday, October 13, 1950, at her residence, 10 7th st. ne., GRACE L. WELLS, beloved mother of Miss Gracelee V. Wells, sister of Mrs. Carrie J. Graves. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 10 p. m. Saturday, October 14. Services and interment Memphis, Tenn.

YEATMAN, ANNIE PERRY. On Saturday, October 14, 1950, at Doctors Hospital, ANNIE PERRY YEATMAN of 818 Underwood st. nw., wife of the late Warren S. Yeatman and mother of Mrs. Ira L. Gifford and R. Perry Yeatman and sister of Ernest Perry of Fredericksburg, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

—DEATHS—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Norris, Catherine G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Risley, Emma Faucett	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Archie C., jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gallaer, John	W. W. Chambers Co.

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The Weather Summary

Washington area: Today—Partly cloudy and mild with high around 68. Monday—Some cloudiness with little change in temperature.

Maryland: Today—Partly cloudy and mild with high in the middle 60s. Monday—Some cloudiness with little change in temperature.

Virginia: Today—Fair with high in middle 70s south portion, some cloudiness, high 65 to 70 north portion. Monday—Fair, somewhat cooler in south portion.

Winds: Northeast, 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Visibility: Good.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 620 degrees; excess since October 1, 1950, 19 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 5.56 inches; excess since October 1, 1950, .47 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 65; low, 56.

Sun, Moon Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 6:17 a. m., sets 5:30 p. m.; moon rises 11:26 a. m., sets 8:20 p. m. Tides—High, 10:31 a. m. and 10:59 p. m.; low, 5:07 a. m. and 5:11 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey).

Potomac River — Slightly muddy at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.	Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.	Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.
Abilene	90	61	...	Des Moines	79	56	...	New Orleans	83	57	...
Albany	55	33	...	Detroit	57	46	.30	New York	64	49	...
Albuquerque	82	51	...	Duluth	48	42	.25	Norfolk	72	44	...
Alpena	53	43	.22	El Paso	88	54	...	Okla. City	90	62	...
Asheville	78	34	...	Fort Worth	90	62	...	Omaha	79	52	...
Atlanta	80	49	...	Galveston	81	69	...	Philadelphia	60	43	...
Atlantic City	63	48	...	Harrisburg	55	44	...	Phoenix	98	68	...
Baltimore	58	43	...	Houston	85	57	...	Pittsburgh	50	44	.30
Billings	60	43	.10	Huron	67	41	...	Portland, Me.	58	41	...
Birmingham	85	47	...	Indianapolis	76	50	.01	Portl'd, Oreg.	57	54	.08
Bismarck	91	44	.02	Jackson	81	74	...	Raleigh	75	37	...
Boise	83	53	.05	Jacksonville	81	59	...	Reno	78	37	...
Boston	59	43	...	Kansas City	85	61	...	Richmond	71	39	...
Brownsville	86	66	...	Key West	84	76	.04	St. Louis	83	60	...
Buffalo	53	44	...	Knoxville	79	41	...	Salt L. City	78	47	...
Burlington	50	38	.01	Little Rock	84	50	...	San Antonio	87	57	...
Charleston	73	54	...	Los Angeles	87	67	...	S. Francisco	63	49	...
Charlotte	76	43	...	Louisville	81	50	...	Savannah	77	44	...
Chattanooga	81	42	...	Memphis	81	52	...	Seattle	53	48	.04
Cheyenne	75	42	...	Meridian	85	44	...	Shreveport	87	51	...
Chicago	63	51	...	Miami	79	65	4.04	Tampa	84	65	...
Cincinnati	76	48	...	Milwaukee	56	51	.03	Washington	65	42	...
Cleveland	55	44	.36	Twin Cities	65	44	...	Wichita	83	58	...
Columbus	72	46	.03	Mobile	83	53	...	Wil'ton, N. C.	77	44	...
Dallas	89	64	...	Montgomery	83	45	...				
Denver	84	46	...	Nashville	80	49	...				

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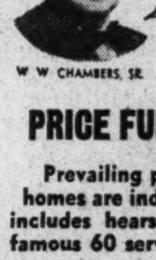

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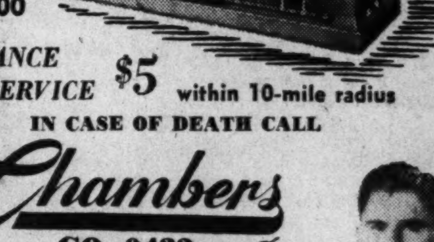

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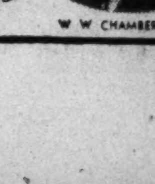

W W CHAMBERS, JR.

43% Survive Heart Attacks For 12 Years

Heart attacks, contrary to a widespread impression, are not usually fatal immediately or within a short time, according to a recent life insurance study.

Results of the special study by Metropolitan Life Insurance statisticians show that 70 percent of a group of persons who had one or more coronary attacks were still alive at the end of five years.

In the same group, some 50 percent were still living at the end of 10 years, and 43 percent at the end of 12 years. The study traces survivorship among 540 men for whom life insurance benefits were approved despite heart conditions.

Similar favorable results were shown of those studied who were victims of degenerative heart disease, but who had no record of an acute coronary episode or other complication. Among these, the 5-year survivorship rate was 72 percent; the 10-year rate, 50 percent, and the 12-year rate, 44 percent.

Even among cases with records of serious kidney or brain involvement, the statisticians noted, the survivor rate was substantial. It showed 40 percent alive at the end of 5 years, and about 17 percent at the end of 10 years.

Among policyholders studied with valvular heart disease, they reported, 44 percent were alive at the end of 5 years, and about 27 percent at the end of 10 years.

The results of these studies should prove vastly encouraging to many thousands of persons with heart disease, and to their families, the statisticians commented. "A large number of cardiacs can enjoy many years of useful life if they have adequate medical supervision and live within their physical limitations."

Adult Classes At Catholic U. Start Monday

The Rev. Sebastian Miklas, O.F.M. Cap., director of the Catholic Institute, announced yesterday that the third year of specialized instruction in adult education will begin Monday at Catholic University and Tuesday in St. Patrick's Hall, 924 G st. nw.

The eight-week program will include lectures in writing, philosophy, theology, psychology, social principles and general Catholic culture.

The courses at the Catholic University will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock in McMahon Hall auditorium. The lectures in St. Patrick's Hall will be each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. No previous education is required to enroll in the institute, with fees set at $10 for the entire course of eight weeks; $5 for a single course, and $1 single admission. Additional information will be supplied by the Division of Adult Education at Catholic University.

The various courses will be taught by educators experienced in the particular subject matter dealt with in the following courses scheduled during the term beginning October 16 and closing December 7.

"The Writers' Forum," by the Rev. John L. Madden, formerly associated with the editorial staff of the Denver Register (McMahon Hall).

"The Genius of G. K. Chesterton," by Father Miklas, editor of the Franciscan Educational Conference Reports and director of Adult Education at Catholic University. (McMahon Hall).

"The Art of Thinking," by the Rev. Leo Foley, S. M., instructor in Philosophy at Catholic University (St. Patrick's Hall).

"The Psychology of Thinking," by the Rev. John W. Stafford, C. S. V., head of the Department of Psychology at Catholic University (St. Patrick's Hall).

"Problems of Justice," by the Very Rev. Francis J. Connell, C. SS. R., professor of moral theology at Catholic University (McMahon Hall).

"Problems of Marriage," by Dr. Alphonse H. Clemens, associate professor of sociology at Catholic University (McMahon Hall).

"The Pageant of the Popes," by the Rev. James A. McVann, C. S. P., professor of canon law at St. Paul's College (McMahon Hall).

"The Bible and Science," by the Rev. Stephen Hartegen, O. F. M., professor of Sacred Scripture, Holy Name College (McMahon Hall).

Polio Threat Analysis to Be Presented

The threat of polio will be analyzed Thursday by Dr. Charles Armstrong, medical director of the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Armstrong is guest speaker at the Washington Academy of Sciences meeting at the Cosmos Club at 8:15 p. m.

Korean observations of a Yale anthropologist will be presented to members of the Anthropoligical Society of Washington Thursday at 8 p. m. in the National Museum.

The following meetings are scheduled this week:

MONDAY

Instrument Society of America, Washington Section—at 8 p. m., Pepco auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw. "Determination of Orifice Coefficients by AGA-ASME Committee at Rockville," by Howard S. Bean, chief of fluid meter section, National Bureau of Standards, and "Operating Problems in the Measurement of Gas with the Orifice Meter," by L. K. Stink, engineer in charge of flow measurements, Foxboro Co.

TUESDAY

Association of American Geographers, Middle Atlantic Division—at 8 p. m., Coolidge auditorium, Library of Congress. Geographical research in Brazil and Portugal, discussion led by Dr. Preston E. James.

WEDNESDAY

Washington Society of Engineers—at 8 p. m., Cosmos Club, Madison place and N st. nw. "Point Four Program of the United States for Technical Assistance to Undeveloped Foreign Countries," by Capus M. Waynick, American Ambassador to Nicaragua.

THURSDAY

Anthropological Society of Washington—at 8 p. m., National Museum, Constitution ave. and 10th st. nw., "Anthropological Observations on Korea," by Dr. Cornelius Osgood, Yale University.

Society of Automotive Engineers, Washinton Section—at 4 p. m., inspection of new District Government sanitation repair shop and garage, Mt. Olivet rd and W. Virginia ave. ne.; at 6:30 p. m., dinner meeting, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave. nw.

Washington Academy of Sciences—at 8:15 p. m. at Cosmos Club. "Poliomyelitis, its occurrence and behavior in our populatios," by Dr. Charles Armstrong, medical director, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Auxiliary Luncheon

Members of the Arlington Women's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Shirley Littman, 5931 Little Falls rd., Arlington. All are urged to bring prospective members with them.

3500 Nutrition Experts Due Here for Dietetic Convention

Some 3500 nutritionists and dietitians are expected to gather here this week for the thirty-third annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association to be held from Tuesday through Friday at the Mayflower and Statler Hotels and the National Guard Armory.

Miss Perry

Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, and one of the nationally known speakers appearing on the program, will discuss "Food for Health" at a 10 a. m. meeting Friday at the National Guard Armory.

Dr. Herbert E. Longnecker, dean of the graduate school, University of Pittsburgh, will discuss "Potentially Hazardous Chemicals in Foods," at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Armory.

The annual sessions are designed to bring to the members the latest developments in science, medicine, food administration and education related to nutrition and dietetics. Miss Elizabeth Perry of Chicago, is the association's 1949-50 president.

Other conventions and national meetings scheduled here for this week are as follows:

National Canvas Goods Manufacturers Association, Tuesday through Thursday, Shoreham Hotel, expected attendance 1000. Speakers include William R. McComb, wage-hour and public contracts administrator, Labor Department; Rear Admiral Arthur G. Noble, chief of the Navy bureau of ordinance; Maj. Gen. William G. Middlesmart, assistant quartermaster general.

National Society of Colonial Dames in America, Tuesday through Friday, council meeting, Shoreham Hotel, expected attendance 300.

American Mission to Lepers, Wednesday through Friday luncheon, Calvary Baptist Church, expected attendance 500. Speakers include Dr. A. D. Helser, missionary in Nigeria.

General Federation of Women's Clubs, board of directors, Thursday through Saturday, Mayflower Hotel, expected attendance 175.

Mount Holyoke College Alumnae, first Middle Atlantic States regional reunion and celebration of 113th anniversary of founding, Friday and Saturday, Shoreham Hotel, expected attendance 300. Speakers include John Steelman, presidential assistant.

Alumni Association of the Catholic University of America, Friday through Sunday, Mayflower Hotel and university campus, expected attendance 300. Speakers include Bishop Patrick J. McCormick, university rector, and Gen. Carlos Romulo, Phillippines Foreign Minister, who will receive association's Cardinal Gibbons Medal.

Flood Toll Put at 300

KARACHI, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—An estimated 300 persons were drowned and 100,000 left homeless in floods that rampaged through Pakistan last month, Premier Liaquat Ali Khan told Parliament today.

Teachers Hear Panel Session On Maturity

Several hundred teachers met here yesterday in a Middle-Atlantic States conference of the Association for Childhood Education on the topic of "working toward maturity."

The gathering at the Commerce Department auditorium heard a lecture by Dr. Virginia Axline of Teachers College, Columbia University, and a panel dscussion with Dr. Agnes Snyder as moderator.

Taking part in the panel were Dr. James A. Bayton, Howard University; Lois Grimm, Lock Haven Teachers College, Pa.; John Emory Smith, Howard University; Dr. Katherine K. Rice, Johns Hopkins Hospital psychologist; Muriel Crosby, Adelphi College; Glenn Hass, assistant superintendent of Arlington County schools; Mrs. Sadie E. Ginsberg, Johns Hopkins University, and Mrs. Ana Perara of the Pan American Union.

N. J. Bridegroom Waits at Church

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 14 (AP).—Bernice Kurdes soon will become a bride, but not today—nor to the scheduled bridegroom.

The 19-year-old Newark girl was to have been married at 5 p. m. today. A reception for 200 persons was to have followed. Robert Wallman was the prospective bridegroom.

But Miss Kurdes disappeared last night from her home. Her father, Matthew Kurdes, notified police.

A telegram arrived later today from Elkton, Md. The wedding to Wallman was all off, it stated. Miss Kurdes said she planned to marry Roland Lauther of Newark, as soon as they complied with Maryland's 48-hour waiting period.

Dr. Solomon Grayzel To Present Lecture

Dr. Solomon Grayzel, editor of the Jewish Publication Society of America, will give the first in a series of five lectures feauring Jewish leaders at 8:30 p. m. today at the Arlington Jewish Center, Lee blvd. and Fenwick sts., Arlington.

Dr. Grayzel's topic will be: "Adult Education for Jews—a Key to Jewish Survival." An admission of 50 cents will be charged.

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that's really fast!

Here's a proud member of Campbell's new fleet of delivery trucks. It's important to you because it's one of the trucks that's always kept on call at our warehouse at 118 E St., N.W.

When you purchase a piano, Hammond organ, radio-phonograph or T-V receiver on which we have advertised immediate delivery, and you want it installed in your home right away, a telephone call from our store to the warehouse starts things humming.

The merchandise of your choice is whisked out of stock, hurried aboard a truck and if you don't hurry, might even reach your home before you get there!

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If there's any delivery in the City more prompt, we'd like to hear about it!

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Furthermore, Campbell's offers a convenient "lay away" plan, through which merchandise can be held a reasonable time for future delivery. A modest deposit will "hold" an article for you; you may add to this deposit weekly until the required "down payment" has accumulated to your credit, and then have the merchandise delivered to your home, paying the balance on our regular installment terms. This plan is particularly attractive to those who are now commencing to do their Christmas shopping.

While new Federal regulations specify a definite percentage of the purchase price as a minimum down payment on some types of our merchandise, Campbell's policy governing the amount of down payment on unrestricted items is quite elastic. Qualified persons may purchase from us on terms that are extremely lenient.

We also welcome regular monthly charge accounts, and to make it easy for you to open such an account, we have installed a desk on our first floor, rear, on which you will find a supply of application blanks. Simply fill out a blank, and deposit it in the box indicated. In a few days, you will be notified by mail that your application has been acted upon. No personal interviews, no cross-examinations.

Whether you do business with Campbell's for cash or on credit, you will find that our methods are always dignified and friendly, our terms most favorable and our sincere purpose to make it as easy and convenient as possible for you to enjoy to the utmost, the satisfactions inherent in the one commodity we have for sale . . . *good music.*

Earl Campbell
EARL CAMPBELL

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16" T-V Receivers

Who said that the cost of *fine* Television is going up? For convincing evidence that you can *still* buy a really *great*, 16" T-V Receiver for relatively little, come to Campbell's tomorrow and see the new Raytheons for yourself! See how easy they are to tune; listen to the full, mellow tone; watch the brilliant, sharp, Glare-free, Black Tube Pictures! Then order yours right away, for immediate delivery, on Campbell's easy, dignified monthly payment Plan!

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Buys the famous Raytheon "Silver Anniversary" Console T-V Receiver with 16" Picture Tube. Amazingly clear, glare-free picture! Smartly styled, mahogany veneer cabinet!

This distinguished Raytheon 16" Picture Console T-V Receiver has all the quality features for which Raytheon is famous. The easiest and most simple tuning system of all! Tremendously powerful built-in antenna. Sparkling clear, brilliant, glare-free pictures. Big 12" Alnico Speaker. All in a beautiful cabinet of hand-rubbed mahogany veneer, styled to be perfectly at home in any surroundings.

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**Plus Excise tax and Raytheon's standard 1-full-year (not just 90 days) Warranty*

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This Is Possibly The Greatest Combination Value Ever!

Huge 16" Picture, Dynamagic AM Radio, Long Range, High-Fidelity FM Radio, 3-Speed Automatic Record Changer, Big 12" Speaker, Classic 18th Century Walnut Console, Built-in Directional Roto-Scope Antenna.

ONLY 399.95*

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**Excise Tax and Warranty Additional*

Green's Suit Seen Costing Public $10,000

Arlington County Treasurer John Locke Green's recent unsuccessful attempt to keep the school board from buying a warehouse cost the taxpayers about $10,000, school board members were told yesterday.

Superintendent of Schools William A. Early made the estimate at yesterday's meeting of the school board.

His report followed six weeks of litigation which began with Green's refusal to sign a check to pay for a $299,750 warehouse building the school board wanted to buy.

The school board's suit to force the treasurer to sign the check was upheld by the Circuit Court, and the building has been purchased.

Early said the suit and the delay cost:

1. About $795 in legal and court expenses.

2. About $3100 in rental of warehouse lockers to firms and indivduals, which would have gone to the school department if the ownership of the building had been transferred as scheduled.

3. Some $700 in extra interest on the mortgage, paid during the time of the suit. The school board expected to pay off the existing mortgage on the original settlement date, but this had to be postponed because of the suit.

4. An uncalculated sum, which Early said would bring the total to at least $10,000, involving the loss of 22,000 pounds of turkey meat. The Government, he explained, was ready to give the Arlington school department 28,000 pounds of the meat under its surplus program for schools. Without the warehouse to store the turkeys for later use by the school cafeterias, only 6000 pounds could be stored elsewhere, Early said.

Because of a new legal move by Green against the board, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, board chairman, spent much of the time during yesterday's meeting countersigning checks. Also, the board had to authorize a vice clerk to sign the checks.

Green last week asked the court to restrain Dr. Edward Braun, assistant superintendent and board clerk, from using a signature plate containing both his name and that of Mrs. Campbell in signing the checks. Separate plates are being made, and in the meantime Mrs. Campbell is signing about 100 checks a week by hand. With Dr. Braun on vacation, Charles Walsh was appointed vice clerk to sign the checks. He also is signing by hand.

3 Drown as Auto Is Shoved Into River by Another

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Oct. 14 (AP).—Two women and a man plummeted to death in the Raritan River today in an auto which was shoved through an open draw bridge by another car.

A fourth occupant of the auto leaped to safety just before the vehicle plunged off the Victory Bridge which connects Perth Amboy and South Amboy.

State police, coast guardsmen and a diver grappled for the auto for nine hours in the swift-running tide before it was raised from 30 feet of water and the bodies recovered.

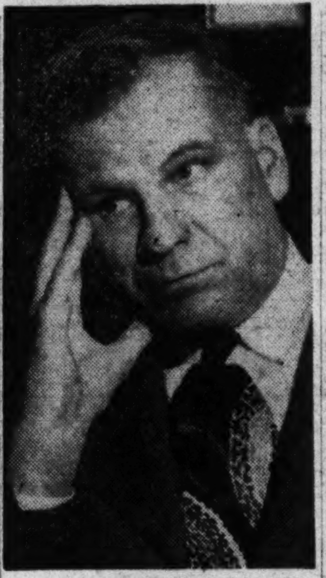
One-Man Vendetta of Arlington's Treasurer With School Board Enlivens County Politics

By Don Olesen
Post Reporter

The school official shook his head sadly.

"What the Arlington School Board needs," he said, "is an injunction restraining John Locke Green from restraining the school board."

The weary spokesman held in his hand a piece of legal paper—the latest suit by Arlington Treasurer John Locke Green against the county school board.


The Washington Post
JOHN LOCKE GREEN
. . . refused to sign check

Green's one-man vendetta against the board is rapidly joining Arlington's current police investigation and the November County Board election as a choice morsel of political gossip.

The 48-year-old Green, center of the tongue-clacking, is a tall, bearlike figure of a man with David Harum features and a homespun way of talking that is often highly effective in courtrooms.

From Mechanic to Lawyer

A former auto mechanic who came up the hard way to practice law, Republican Green is a political maverick, family man, book collector, and crusader for losing causes.

Back in 1947, when the present school board became the first elected school body in Arlington history, Green generally supported its members.

But within a year, the moonlight-and-roses overture ended abruptly and these slightly discordant strains were soon to be heard:

(1) In November, 1948, Green refused to honor the pay checks of Dr. Edward J. Braun, then newly appointed associate school superintendent. Green claimed the creation of Braun's post by the school board was illegal.

The board returned Braun to his former post of school consultant, and an uneasy peace was restored.

Loses Warehouse Suit

(2) Last month Green refused to release funds to buy a $299,750 warehouse the school board wanted. The treasurer claimed the board had no right to use bond money for such purpose. Further, he claimed, the money warrant was improperly drawn.

The school board took Green to court on the issue, and he was ordered to release the money.

(3) Last week Green filed his latest suit, asking the court to restrain Dr. Braun (now assistant superintendent and board clerk) from using the signature plate of Board Chairman Mrs. Edmund Campbell to sign checks in her absence. The case has not yet come to trial.

Green has a ready explanation for these legal maneuvers against the "progressive" school board:

"I believe in progress," he says, "but I believe in sound progress. I don't believe in buying something you can't pay for and then fastening the debt on your children."

He thinks the board is too deep in bonded debt, "paying too much" for the schools it builds, has a "topheavy" administrative staff, and uses a curriculum full of "frills."

Many political observers think that Green, in mixing with a school board that has widespread popular support, will get caught in a political buzzsaw when he comes up for reelection in November, 1951, in the strongly Democratic county.

"I ain't worrying about that," he says. "Every election the dopesters have me licked and each time I still manage to win."

Elected to his first term as treasurer in 1939 by 278 votes, Green won his second by 1700 and his third by a 2500 majority, carrying every precinct.

Green's penchant for causes leads him to poke his nose into some strange places. At least three times he has contested legality of Virginia's poll tax in court. His latest effort now is before the State Court of Appeals.

Challenged Swimming Pools

He has also challenged legality of $500,000 in Arlington swimming pool bonds (the case is pending), and has unsuccessfully sued the county for more office space.

The background of Arlington's controversial treasurer is kaleidoscopic, too.

His father, the fourth generation Greene to practice law in Culpeper County, Va. (John Locke is the fifth), migrated to Cripple Creek, Colo., to prospect for gold. John Locke was born in nearby Colorado Springs.

Green was educated in Georgia public schools, then began a 13-year stint as an auto mechanic in such cities as Augusta, Ga.; Baltimore, Kansas City and Washington. At one point he had his own auto repair business in Culpeper.

After his father's death, he supported his mother and later put himself through two years of law at National University, beginning in 1925.

In 1927, Green had a fleeting 6-week stand as a reporter for the Alabama Journal in Montgomery. "I almost got tarred and feathered fighting the Ku Klux Klan," he recalls. The editor fired him.

He returned to Washington, started his own repair business here in 1929. A year later he passed his bar exam, *sans* a law degree, and went into practice in Arlington County. He was elected treasurer in 1939.

John Locke Green sums up his crusades frankly.

"I reckon sometimes I've been a damned fool, got a lot of people mad at me and given myself a lot of heartaches," he says. "But when I think a thing's right, I go ahead and do it and never worry about the consequences."

GW to Honor 4 Faculty Members At Homecoming

Four faculty members who have taught 25 years at George Washington University will be honored at the school's annual Homecoming luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, on Saturday, October 28.

They are:

Colin Mackenzie Mackall, of 3700 Massachussetts ave. nw., professor emeritus of chemistry in residence.

Dr. George Nordlinger, of 5129 Linnean ave. nw., associate clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

Ernest Sewall Shepard, of 203 Lawton st., Falls Church, Va., professor of English literature.

Benjamin Douglass Van Evera, of 2124 I st. nw., professor of chemistry and coordinator of scientific activities.

Church Oyster Roast

The men of St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, will hold their annual oyster roast today in the parish school cafeteria, 43d and Hamilton sts., from 1 to 6 p. m. proceeds will go toward the parish building fund.

Ukrainian Artists Flee Reds, Exhibit Paintings in District

Dr. George Starosolsky with painting, A Girl, by Halyna Mazepa.

Paintings by 13 Ukrainian artists who turned their backs on the Hammer and Sickle are currently being shown on the walls of Pierre's Restaurant, Connecticut ave. and Q st. nw.

The refugee artists, virtually unknown on this side of the Atlantic, were captured when the Nazis overran the Ukraine and forced into labor battalions. Their love of painting was not dimmed, however, and almost immediately after the war's end they were exhibiting in Munich.

Unwilling to return to the USSR, most of them have come to the United States as displaced persons. One, Severin Boratchok, is still in a DP camp.

Two others also are still in Europe. One of them, Elexis Gritchenko, is known as an "Old Refugee" because he escaped from the Ukraine 30 years ago. Gritchenko, who lives in Paris, has had a monograph devoted to his work.

Still another, the only woman in the group of artists represented in the exhibition at Pierre's, lives in Venezuela. She is Miss Halyna Mazepa.

The only one of the artists living in Washington is Oleksa Powstenko, who resides at 1323 N st. nw. Once director of a Kiev art museum, he is now working as an architect.

The exhibit has been arranged by Dr. George Starosolsky, of 1220 Emerson st. nw.

Starosolsky, who has been in the United States about a year, says he is not an artist: "I am what you might call an amateur."

Before World War II, he was a Boy Scout leader for 25 years.

Policeman Suspended, 2 Fined

One Metropolitan Police private was suspended and two were fined yesterday by the Police Trial Board.

Pvt. Richard V. Brown, 36, of the Fourteenth Precinct, who pleaded guilty of writing bad checks and failing to pay his debts, was suspended. His case was sent to the District Commissioner for final disposition.

Brown told the board Friday that his offense arose from financial difficulties, caused by the illness of his wife, and need of larger living quarters for his four children.

Pvt. Vernon G. Saunders, 36, of the First Precinct, was fined $150 when he pleaded guilty to charges of failing to communicate with his station, and neglecting to patrol his beat.

Pvt. Lawrence G. Janes, 25, of the Seventh Precinct, was fined $60 after admitting he failed to report to the proper police sergeant after taking a sick card for September 22, and did not obey an order four days later.

Taipei Orders Attacks

TAIPEI, Formosa, Oct. 14 (AP).—Chinese Nationalists today ordered guerilla forces to attack Chinese Red troops in Kwangsi and Kwangtung Provinces in South China.

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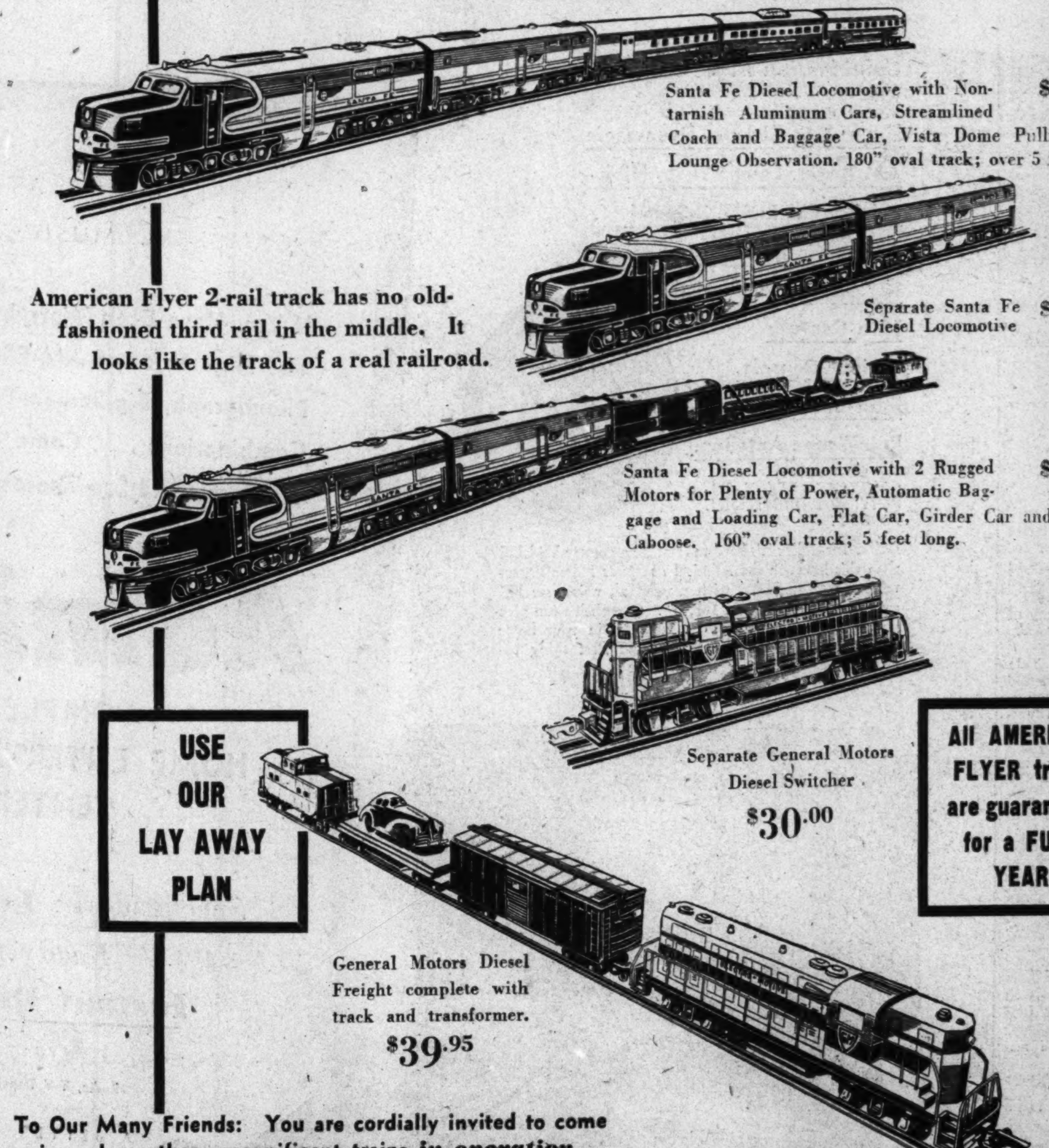
1. Turn on the cold water.
2. Flip the Disposer switch.
3. Scrape waste into the drain. Zip! It's gone!
The Food Waste Disposer does one of your most important unpleasant kitchen chores for you.—It disposes of food waste quickly and completely—you just scrape it down the drain!
Fits Your Present Sink!
We Install
Only—$118.75 Terms, if Desired
FREE 10-DAY HOME TRIAL!
Call STerling 6100
JOHN G. WEBSTER
KITCHEN SPECIALISTS
(ESTABLISHED 1912)
627 F St. N.W. (Opposite the Hecht Co. on F) Open Saturdays
Licensed Plumbers and Electricians in D. C., Md. and Va.

We are train specialists. No other retail store can match our operating displays.
BUY NOW!
You'll probably be able to buy electric trains or accessories in December—BUT not what you want!

Open Evenings Until Christmas Eve
DAILY 9:30 TO 6:30 EVENINGS 7:30 TO 9:30 (INCLUDING SATURDAYS)
FREE TRAIN SHOWS DAILY 12:30 AND 4 P.M.
WATCH THEM PUFF SMOKE
HEAR THEM CHOO CHOO AND WHISTLE

Something NEW has been added—our own Authorized Repair Department. Now is the time to get your AMERICAN FLYER LOCOMOTIVES serviced, and avoid the Christmas rush and delay.

SANTA FE DELUXE DIESEL STREAMLINED TRAIN
WITH BUILT-IN ELECTRONIC HORN
THE MOST MAGNIFICENT TRAINS EVER CREATED



Santa Fe Diesel Locomotive with Non-tarnish Aluminum Cars, Streamlined Coach and Baggage Car, Vista Dome Pullman and Lounge Observation. 180" oval track; over 5 feet long. $62.50
American Flyer 2-rail track has no old-fashioned third rail in the middle. It looks like the track of a real railroad.
Separate Santa Fe Diesel Locomotive $42.95
Santa Fe Diesel Locomotive with 2 Rugged Motors for Plenty of Power, Automatic Baggage and Loading Car, Flat Car, Girder Car and Lighted Caboose. 160" oval track; 5 feet long. $57.50
Separate General Motors Diesel Switcher $30.00
USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN
All AMERICAN FLYER trains are guaranteed for a FULL YEAR
General Motors Diesel Freight complete with track and transformer. $39.95
To Our Many Friends: You are cordially invited to come in and see these magnificent trains in operation.
The New 1950-51 Catalogs Are Now Available FREE!
FREE Parking next door 7 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. only
NEARLY EVERYBODY BUYS AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS
AT THE GILBERT HALL OF SCIENCE
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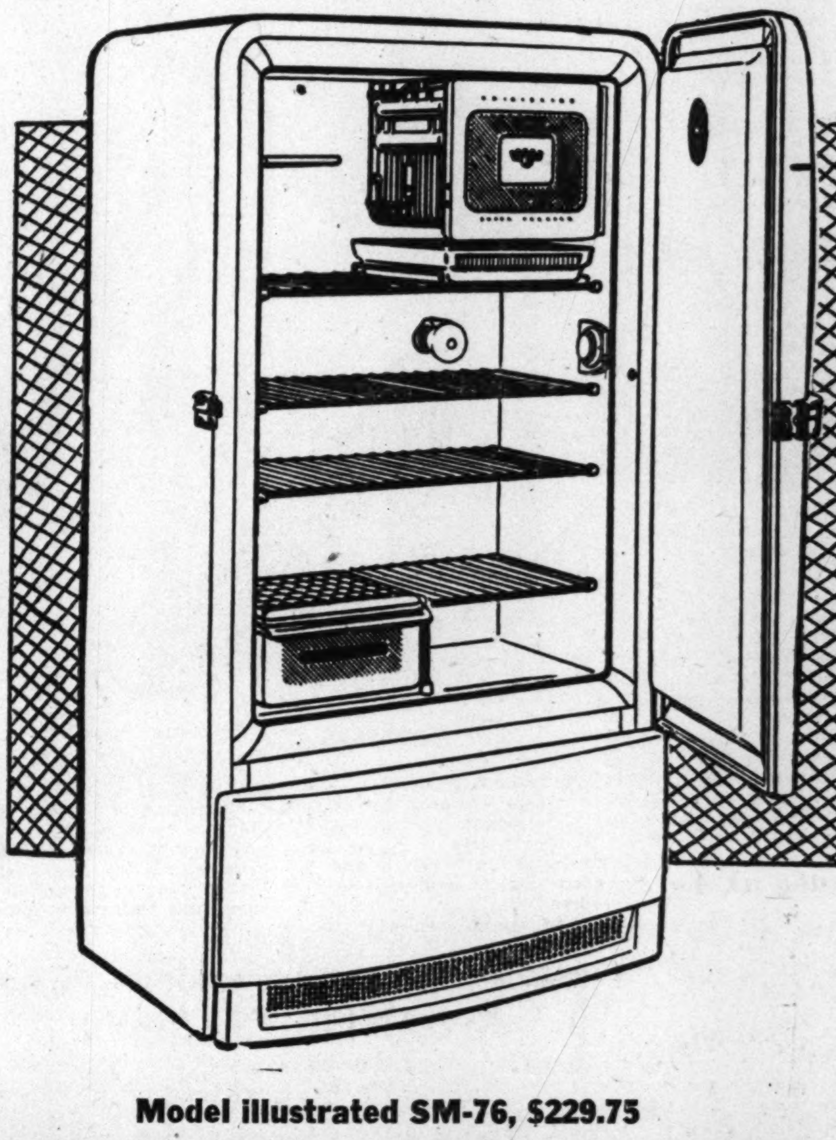
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
LATEST MODEL

FRIGIDAIRE



Model illustrated SM-76, $229.75

America's Finest Refrigerator!

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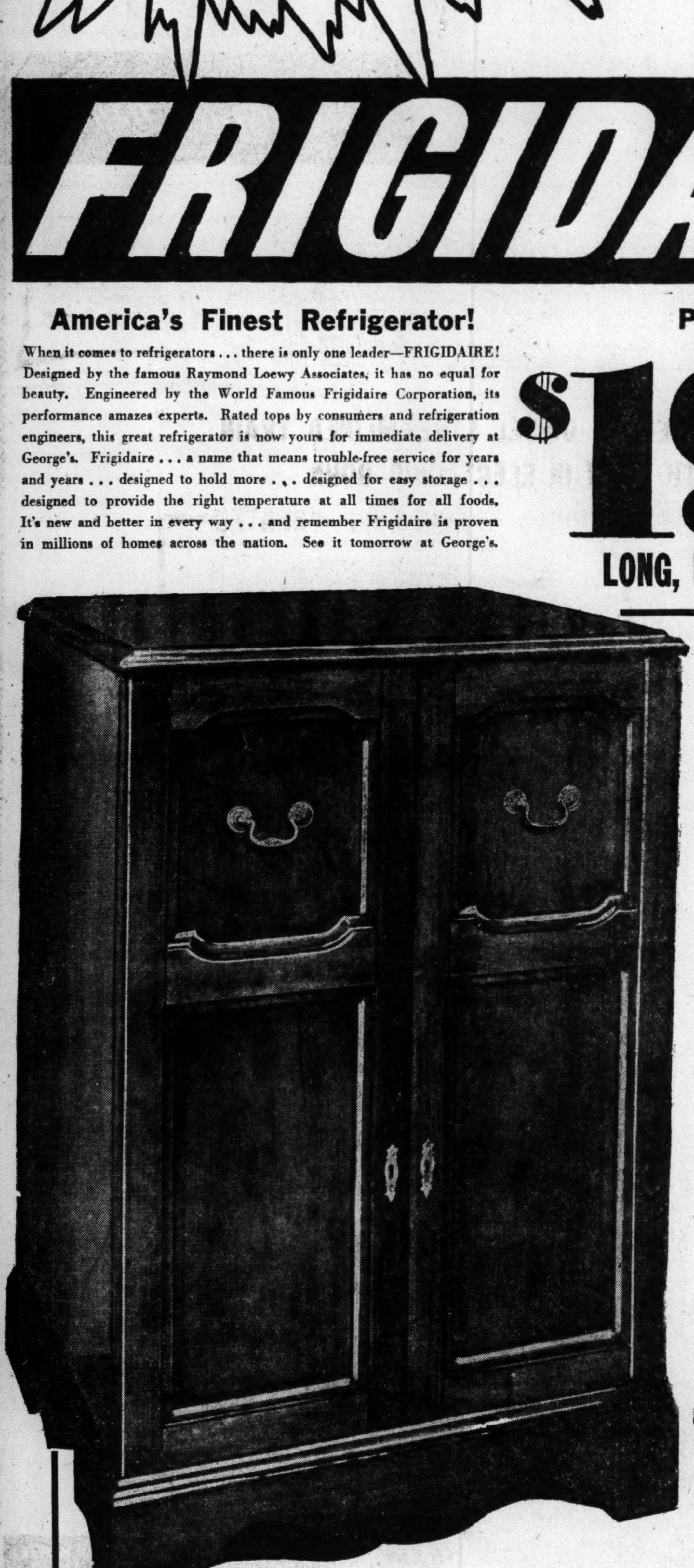

The NEW and Incomparable 1951 **Capehart**

17-inch Picture Tube Console . . . "THE VIRGINIAN"

The Capehart "Virginian." Deep paneled doors and authentic hardware lend the elegance of 18th Century English furniture to this fine instrument. The mahogany cabinet in a deep, rich finish, features a 17-inch rectangular picture tube. The same rich beauty and fidelity of tone quality that has won for the Capehart phonograph-radio the enthusiastic acclaim of music lovers the world over is now matched by Capehart's Tone in Pictures. This perfect union of unsurpassed tone in sound and picture introduces a new concept of Television enjoyment . . . see it in all its perfection at George's tomorrow.

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DOWNTOWN
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★ ALEXANDRIA
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629 Pennsylvania Ave., S. E.

★ These Stores Open Nights Until 9 P. M.

High School Essay Contest Starts Today

The Citizens Committee on National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week will conduct an essay contest for high school students here between October 15 and December 15.

The subject will be "Equal Opportunity in Employment for the Physically Handicapped." It is designed to inform the Nation about the economic, social and moral issues in the rehabilitation program.

Local awards will include a $50 United States Savings Bond as first prize and a $25 bond as second prize. The next two winners will receive certificates of merit.

The first-prize winner can compete for national prizes ranging from $1000 to $100 to be presented by President Truman.

The contest rules follow:

All 11th and 12th grade students in any high school are eligible.

The essays should not exceed 1200 words double spaced on 8½-by-11-inch white paper. The student's name, home and school addresses, and English teacher's signature must be stapled to the cover sheet.

The local prizes are contributed by the Washington Board of Trade. The national prizes come from the Disabled American Veterans and the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Legion Post 41 To Install New Officers

The American Legion Department of Justice Post No. 41 will hold its annual installation of officers ceremony Monday at 8:15

Danny Judith

p. m. in the American Legion Home, 2437 15th st. nw.

Peter Campbell Brown, assisitant to the Attorney General, will be principal speaker. Danny Steinberg, 15-year-old violinist, and his sister Judith, pianist, will offer a musical program.

Officers to be installed for the coming year are John J. Finn, commander; Job Barnard, first vice commander; George H. Vaillancourt, second vice commander; William C. Craig, third vice commander; Viola L. Palombo, adjutant; Angelo J. Maggio, finance officer, and John R. Franklin, judge advocate.

Navy Device Telescopes Graph Data

A photographic device which telescopes time in interpreting results in many scientific and industrial experiments has been perfected at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, at White Oak, Md.

Called the time-base reducer by the Navy engineer who invented it, the instrument is used to compress by as much as 100 to one, without distortion, graph results of testing machines.

It permits ready interpretation of continuous roll tracings made by recording devices, laboratory scientists explained. Often such graphed recordings run hundreds of feet in length, and take weeks to analyze, they explained.

The new device, geared to take spaced-interval photographs of test run results, thus gives the scientists an accurately telescoped view of their experiments. It should prove useful in many fields, ranging from oil refining to guided missile control tests, officials stated.

Five Library Talks Listed In November

The relationship of environment to work will be the subject of a series of five lectures to be given at the Library of Congress November 6-10.

The series is sponsored by Librarian of Congress Luther H. Evans and David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, and will be presented by nationally prominent experts.

First speaker will be Willard Brown, manager of the engineering division, lamp department, General Electric Co., and former president of the Illuminating Engineering Society. He will speak November 6 and discuss "Seeing Conditions Important to Productive Effort." He will be assisted by Robert L. Oetting, consultant on many large office lighting projects.

S. W. Quisenberry, associated with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, and an authority on color engineering, will speak November 7 on color.

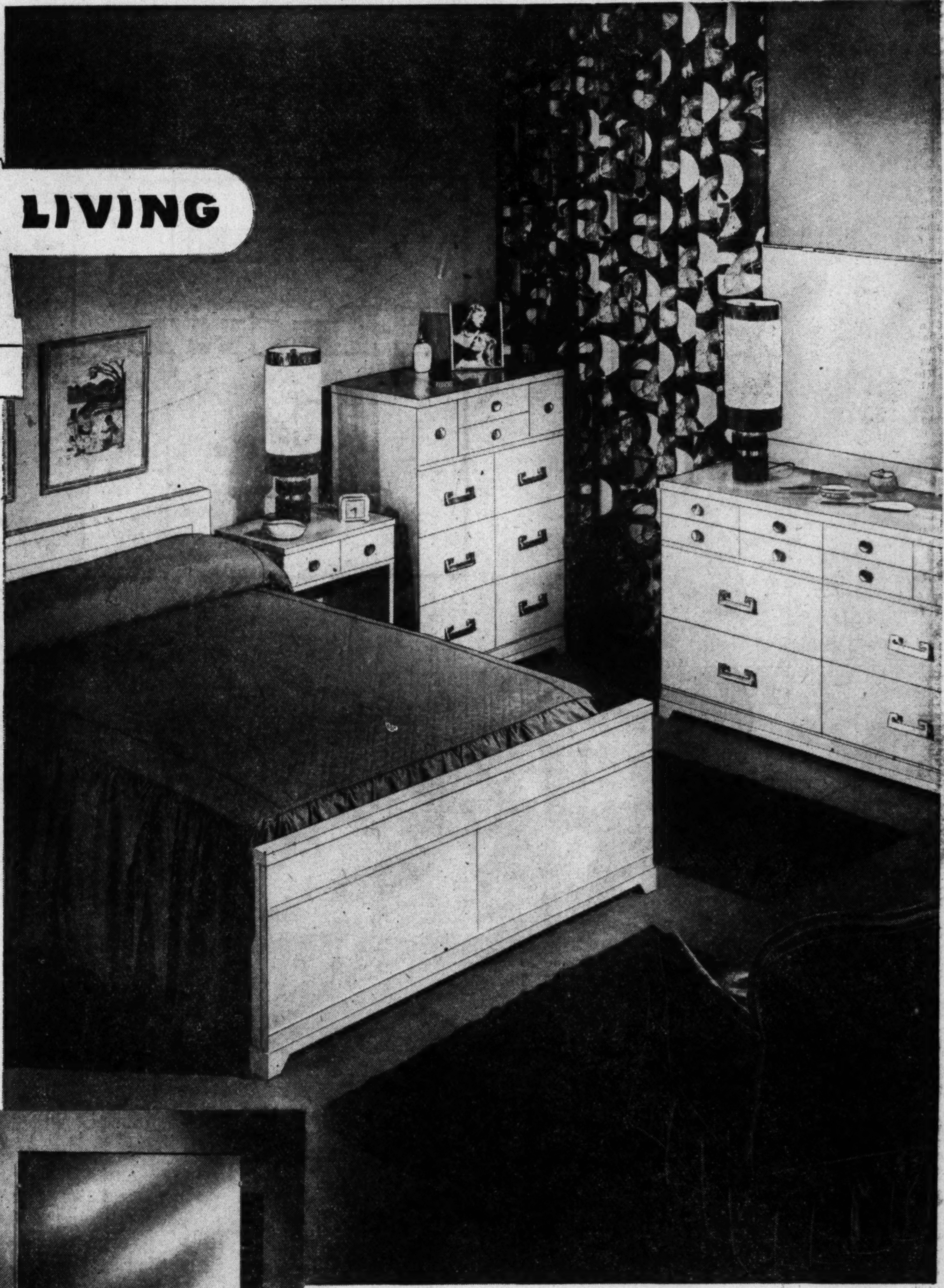
R. Allen Wilson, associated with the Celotex Corp., and authority on architectural acoustics and sound conditioning, will speak November 8 on "Noise as an Environmental Distraction and Hazard."

Charles S. Leopold, head of a Philadelphia engineering firm, will speak November 9 on the chief aspects of air conditioning.

Edward B. Landry, Postoffice Department safety director, will give the concluding lecture on November 10. Following his address on "Conservation of Manpower Through Accident Prevention," there will be a brief review of the five lectures.

THE HECHT CO., Washington & Silver Spring

KEYED TO MODERN LIVING

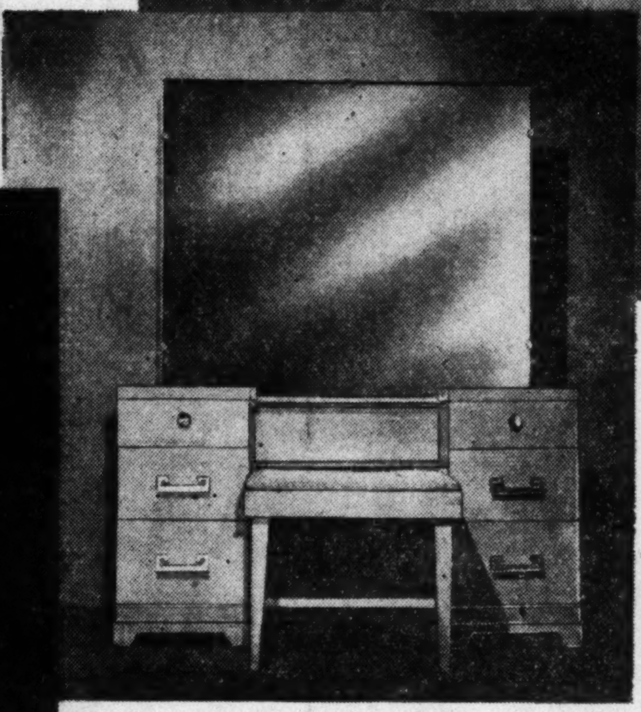


THE HECHT CO.'s MODERN BEDROOM DEPARTMENT . . . STARRING SLEEK

"MENGEL" OAK

YOU CAN BUY PIECE BY PIECE

A.



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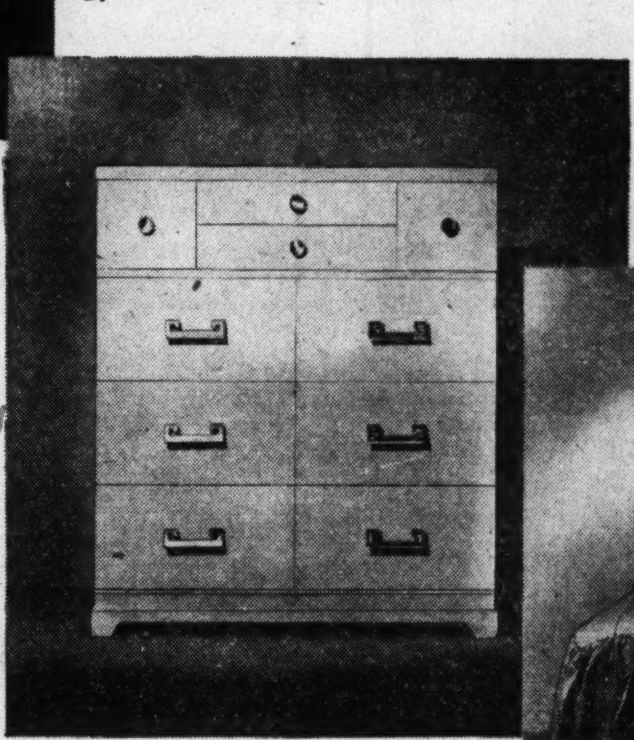

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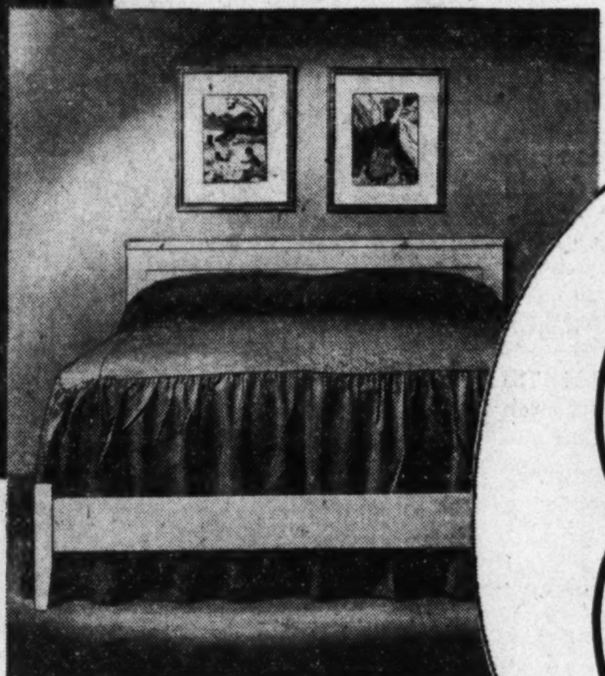

D.

Typical 3-Pc. Mengel–Double-Dresser Suite

Panel Bed, double dresser, chest 294.95

OPEN STOCK PRICES:

(In Large Photo)		*(Small Photos)*	
Panel Bed	54.95	A. Single Dresser	$100
Single Chest	$80	B. Bench, 19.95; Vanity,	$135
Double Dresser	$160	C. Double Chest	$95
Night Table	36.95	D. Hollywood Bed	44.95

Don't Defer Your Purchases, Defer Your Payments On Our Convenient Budget Plan

IT's no wonder Young Moderns grow starry-eyed when they see our "Mengel" flaxen oak furniture. The furniture that's keyed to modern living. Open stock . . . so you can buy piece by piece . . . and not over-crowd small bedrooms with unnecessary pieces . . . not over-tax limited budgets with unnecessary expense. Versatile, too. You can use the double-dresser as a credenza in your living room now . . . the chest as a bit of drama in the foyer! And so practical! That silky flaxen finish barely shows dust . . . can be wiped clean in a jiffy. Naturally, it's dust-proofed, center drawer-guided. And "Mengel" is just a sample of our open stock collection keyed to modern living. See all . . . and ensemble the bedroom grouping that fits your needs.

Bedroom Furniture, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.

Washington & Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M.; WASHINGTON STORE HOURS, 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

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For the shining hours after five,

the **body beautiful**

sheath dress,

sculptured to your curves

Fabulous flattery for the festive season ahead! The sheath that clings like a second skin, molds your form like a bathing beauty's. This is the fashion that sets pulses to beating, compliments to flying. Note the artifice of subtle drapes, bustle backs, strategies that make the slim sheath infinitely flattering, completely wearable! See here a few from The Hecht Co.'s comprehensive selection of shining new sheath dresses.

Left to right:

The siren goes demure! Draped sheath dress with little-girl collar a-glitter with beads! Black, royal, taupe, ribbed rayon crepe, sizes 10 to 18 in the group **$25**

The Vixen! Our baretop sheath flirting a bustle back. For more subdued occasions, a jacket to cover those bare shoulders. Black rayon crepe, sizes 10 to 16 in the group **22.95**

Side-Swept Sheath! Flirtatious as a wink! The gleam of pastel jacquard rayon satin with a soft metallic luster! Pink, aqua, beige, silver, sizes 10 to 18 in the group **$25**

Better Dresses, Third Floor, Washington;
Second Floor, Silver Spring

The Junior Siren! Slinky black rayon crepe molded to your figure, bare-topped for daring! Covered with a jacket if you wish for less dressy moments. Sizes 9 to 15 .... **14.95**

Junior Dresses, Third Floor, Washington;
Second Floor, Silver Spring

The Hecht Co., Silver Spring open Monday 12:30 to 9 P.M. Washington Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Federal Diary

New Efficiency Rating System Starts Jan. 1

By Jerry Kluttz

Uncle Sam is again trying to find a magic formula to rate and reward his employes on the basis of their abilities. A new efficiency rating system for most Federal workers will go into effect January 1.

Kluttz

But will the new system prove to be any better or worse than the many formulas used in the past? That's the big question. You can only hope for progress.

The problem of finding a foolproof rating system is centuries old, and it will probably continue for many years to come. For example, Frank A. Petrie, CAA's chief of training, recently dug up this quotation from a third century Chinese philosopher:

"The Imperial Rater of Nine Grades seldom grades men according to their merits but always according to his likes and dislikes."

It's a fair bet that you have made that identical criticism of your supervisor. Apparently people were as human centuries ago as they are today, and there's no way to legislate to wipe out prejudices. That's another way of saying that the people who look upon the new rating system as a "cure-all" will be sadly disappointed.

The Civil Service Commission itself hasn't been able to decide how to administer the new law. These are among the questions it must answer: Should all employes be limited to ratings of Outstanding, Satisfactory, and Unsatisfactory, or should the agencies be allowed to have more than the three ratings? Should all employes be rated under one system or should scientific personnel, for example, be rated under a different system than skilled mechanics? Should all employes, veterans or non-veterans, have the same appeal rights? What consideration should be given ratings when lay-offs must be made?

The spirit and intent of the new law is of prime interest to all Federal workers. Too much emphasis is placed on the present law as a club over employes. Employes were told over and over that the law required that it be used to knock down salaries, to demote and to dismiss.

The new law places the emphasis squarely on job performance. It encourages the supervisor to tell an employe in detail how he can better his work; to better his job performance.

Unquestionably, this will lead to job standards in those jobs that can be standardized.

The new law also emphasizes the use of a Satisfactory or better grade as a basis for in-grade raises. An employe so graded will get his promotion automatically, if he's otherwise eligible, and he won't have to be given a certificate of conduct as he is now.

Along that line, there's a move on to have the Government actually rate in detail only those employes who are to be graded other than Satisfactory. Under it, an employe automatically would be rated Satisfactory.

The proposal would save tens of thousands of hours in rating employes and tons of paper, since 90-odd percent will be rated Satisfactory. So, why not give detailed ratings only to the small percentage who are rated Unsatisfactory or Outstanding?

Civil Service will provide that employes rated Outstanding must be limited to those whose records can back it up.

The new law clearly states that the primary purpose of performance ratings is to recognize the merits of employes and their contributions to efficiency and economy in the Federal service. Each agency is given broad authority to develop its own rating plan, subject to these general principles:

(1) Performance requirements shall be made known to all officers and employes; (2) performance shall be fairly appraised in relation to such requirements; (3) appraisals shall be made with a view to (a) improving the effectiveness of employe performance, and (b) strengthening the supervisor-employe relationship, and (4) each officer and employe shall be kept informed as to the quality of his performance and shall be promptly notified of his performance rating.

Boys Club Gets Contributions

LOTS OF QUARTERS—Seven-year-old Mackie Fletcher of 1229 30th st. nw., finds out how many quarters it takes to make $2275 as Dr. Ralph Bell, president of the National Capital Optimist Club, turns over the year-end contribution to the Boys' Club of Washington. They are shown at the vault of the National Savings and Trust Company Bank

Penal Institutions Here Undergo Reforms to Aid Self-Respect

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

Revolutionary changes are taking place behind the walls of Washington penal institutions.

The reforms are designed to make the District Jail, Lorton Reformatory and Occoquan Workhouse places where the inmates can maintain whatever human dignity they have.

What has already been done has meant better food, an accent on cleanliness, recreation to replace boredom and an integrated training period for the days when the prisoner must adjust to society.

The results may prove that Donald Clemmer, director of the Department of Corrections, the man who instituted the reforms, was dead wrong 10 years ago when he wrote a book which said:

"The prisoners' world is an atomized world . . . It's people are improvident, inefficient and socially illiterate.

"The prison world is a graceless world. There is filth, stink and drabness; there is monotony and stupor. There is disinterest in work. There is desire for love and sex. There is pain in punishment."

Clemmer hopes to make the "prison world" he administers almost the opposite and yet to be sure that the inmate receives the punishment he deserves.

To do this, Clemmer has impressed his staff with a philosophy completely foreign from the "mad-dog" penal system once the vogue.

It is that jail inmates are natural products of their environment, are people who have made mistakes.

At the same time, the policy is to see that inmates do a full day's work willingly and have the opportunity to gain skills and education.

Clemmer believes that his goal is in sight. It is closer to attainment at Lorton, where the commitment terms are longer and an integrated program can be worked out. The short-term close confinement at District Jail has made the task more difficult there. The health problem of trying to get into shape the large proportion of inebriates at Occoquan has probably placed it lowest in the improvement scale.

One inmate who recently graduated from all three institutions told this reporter that he saw nothing wrong at Lorton so far as penal institutions go, except that the food was inadequate. This Clemmer admits, but says it needs a larger appropriation, and good luck at fishing would help get more protein needed in the diet.

The inmate said that sanitation was poor at Occoquan, but he acknowledged that it was better than a few years ago.

Clemmer feels, however, that Lorton today is one of the best institutions of its kind in the Nation, but it has room to improve. He says the other two places are above average and are getting better.

But at any of them chefs must prepare varied menus, and waiters must wear gloves or use tongs. Everyone gets two blankets and regular changes of linens.

There are many educational courses available, some of them rare even in many colleges. One for instance is child guidance, another is modern American literature, given at Lorton.

Traffic offenders are taught safe driving; there are needlework arts for the women, and officials try in some fashion to help alcoholics solve their basic problems.

The Lorton baseball team, Clemmer says, is a pretty good one. The caliber of bridge playing —a score or so compete each winter in tournaments—is rather poor. The whist players are better. Pitty-pat, blackjack, and poker, are out.

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SECRETARIES
NEED 15-25 DAILY $35-$60 WEEK
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BOYD SCHOOL NA. 2338
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25 Years' Expr. Civil Service Coaching

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Montgomery Blair P-TA Meets Tuesday

Montgomery Blair High School's P-TA will hold its annual "back to school" meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school gym off Dale dr., Silver Spring.

Parents will receive the classroom schedules of their children.

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Reserve District No. 5
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Bank of Commerce and Savings

Of Washington 4, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on October 4, 1950, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

	ASSETS	
1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$3,080,469.41
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	4,550,093.48
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	54,439.23
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	300,241.50
5.	Corporate stocks	4.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including $1,263.49 overdrafts)	8,138,949.20
7.	Bank premises owned $486,257.52, furniture and fixtures $1.00	486,258.52
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	43,201.12
11.	Other assets	76,642.64
12.	Total assets	$16,730,299.10
	LIABILITIES	
13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$9,553,109.22
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,507,872.80
15.	Deposits of United States Government	127,922.62
17.	Deposits of banks	126,479.37
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	126,185.85
19.	Total deposits $15,441,569.86	
23.	Other liabilities	124,235.06
24.	Total liabilities	$15,565,804.92
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25.	Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par $300,000.00	$300,000.00
26.	Surplus	700,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	164,494.18
29.	Total capital accounts	$1,164,494.18
30.	Total liabilities and capital accounts	$16,730,299.10
	MEMORANDA	
31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$544,993.86

City of Washington,
District of Columbia, ss:
I, THOMAS J. GROOM, president of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
THOMAS J. GROOM, President.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1950.
(Seal.) ELIZABETH M. MEHRLING, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
J. SANDERS,
FRANK OWINGS,
CARITA BLUM SANDLER,
JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER,
GEO. M. QUIRK,
THEODORE COGSWELL,
LEO A. ROVER,
WILLIAM L. BUSH,
DONALD F. ROBERTS,
HARRY J. KANE, JR.
Directors.

Municipal Court Aids District's Treasury

Always a money-maker for the District government, Municipal Court is well on its way to a record year as a financial success.

In the first three months of fiscal 1951, receipts from fines, forfeitures and civil fees have amounted to $344,230, almost $40,000 more than in July, August and September, 1949.

The court's financial "take" has increased 44 percent since fiscal 1943.

Last year court receipts totaled $1,463,514, only a few thousand dollars short of the record set in the year ending June 30, 1947.

This money represented a profit of more than 120 percent. The budget for the court was only $609,859 for the 12 months ending June 30, 1950.

These details of the financial success of the court were released yesterday by Chief Judge George P. Barse, Walter F. Bramhall, chief clerk, and Wilmer Schantz, financial clerk.

The money comes from many sources.

The D. C. branch of the court produces money from the comparatively few drunks, who have money left from whisky buying, and from all persons fined for committing misdeameanors under District laws.

The U. S. branch of the court collects money from persons fined for violating Federal laws.

Traffic Court provides the coffers with more money than all other divisions combin d.

Fees from the civil division of the court amounted to $133,385 during the last fiscal year.

Precincts forward forfeited collateral daily to Schantz.

All receipts are deposited each day with a local bank, and at the beginning of each week Bramhall writes two checks to the District Collector of Taxes—one for civil division receipts, averaging $2300 and one for criminal receipts, averaging $23,000.

In the criminal division, 53,334 cases were tried during fiscal 1950, an increase of 10.93 percent over the previous 12 months.

The fiscal 1950 receipts from the criminal division amounted to $388,699.83, an increase of 4.92 percent, the annual report showed.

In the civil division, 100,844 cases were heard, a decrease of one quarter of a percent, but the financial take still increased more than $3000.

Fines levied in Traffic Court during fiscal 1950 amounted to $907,635.51—$66,000 more than collected during the previous year.

Martell Himself
Brandy Man Is a Whisky Teetotaler

MICHEL MARTELL
. . . studies brandy market here

"I never touch it," said Michel Martell, the brandy man—meaning whisky.

Washington is a town of studies—sociological, economic, Guggenheim and Brookings. M. Martell was here for one of the stiffest yet: "A brief study of the cognac brandy market in this city."

He's concerned over the astonishing fact that Americans consumed only 300,000 cases of brandy last year. That may not sound like hay, or corn, to you but little Venezuela snifts down 200,000 cases a year. France drowns 800,000 cases, enough to pave the English Channel.

For the benefit of the prohibitionists among our readers, M. Martell is a partner in Martell et Cie., famed French brandy house which has been soothing parched throats for lo, these 235 years.

"Quite a romance in this business," he said in a British accent gained from Cambridge in England, ". . . handed down father to son since the eighteenth century."

M. Martel is a cherubic-faced, pink-cheeked gentleman from France, as affable a party as you might hope to encounter over a mint julep, pardon us, B and B.

From his suite in the Statler he related one of the secrets of making that princely drink.

"By the law of the United States," he said, 'your American whisky cannot be changed from one barrel to another. But the law of France is different. Cognac brandy is first put into a new barrel—to fit its youth—then as it ages is shifted from one barrel to another to fit its age."

How many barrels altogether are used?

Ah, said M. Martell, that is a secret not to be related.

"I never touch whisky," he said. He pointed to a bottle which was not labeled Old Crow. "My milk bottle since I was a boy."

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Select your new pen from the largest stock of fine pens in Washington
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"It's Smart to Buy Your Pen Where Pens Are Serviced!"
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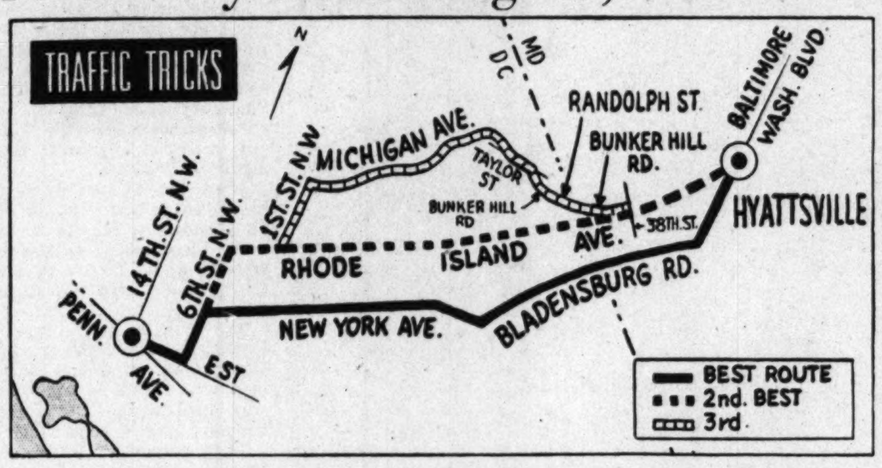
Opposite Willard Hotel

Best Route From Hyattsville to Downtown Provided by Bladensburg Rd., N. Y. Ave.



Have you wondered whether you are taking the quickest route to work? TRAFFIC TRICKS, recommended routes developed from the Regional Highway Planning Survey of Metropolitan Washington, has the answer on the fast way to get to 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. or the Capitol.

RESIDENTS of Hyattsville, Castle Manor, Hyattsville Hills, Edmondston and Moyer's Park, Md., should take this route:

From the intersection of Rhode Island ave. and Baltimore - Washington blvd. (Route 1), take the boulevard, bear right on Bladensburg rd., right on New York ave. ne. and nw., left on 6th st. nw, right on E to 14th

The average peak traffic time is 26.2 minutes for the 7.1 mile distance. From the starting intersection, it should take 7.8 minutes to the D. C. line.

OTHER routes: Take Rhode Island ave., right a half block on 38th st., left on Bunker Hill rd. through Randolph st., continue on Bunker Hill rd., bear left at the point into Taylor st., left on Michigan ave. ne., left on 1st st. nw., right on Rhode Island ave nw., left on 6th st, right on E to 14th. Time: 27.2 minutes for the 7.7 mile distance; 5.8 minutes to the D. C. line.

Or take Rhode Island ave. through to 6th st. nw., left on 6th, right on E to 14th. Time: 28.2 minutes for the 7 mile distance; 5.25 minutes to the D. C. line.

The recommended route to the Capitol is via the Baltimore blvd, bear right on Bladensburg rd., right on New York ave., left on Penn st. a half block, right on 4th st. ne., right on Maryland ave. to the Capitol. Time: 21.8 minutes for the 6.6 mile distance: 7.8 minutes to the D. C. line.

MONDAY—How to save time getting downtown from College View, Arcola, Wheaton, Glenmont, Viers Mill and Kensington View, Md.

D. C. Is High in TB Deaths

The District's tuberculosis death rate, higher than the national average, is exceeded only by that of Arizona and New Mexico among the States.

William E. Leahy, president of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association, so informed the association's 1950 Christmas Seal Committee at its first meeting last week to plan for the forthcoming drive.

There are 9500 known tuberculosis cases in the District, and four new cases were discovered daily during the first six months of this year, he said.

The committee, with General Chairman Bruce Baird presiding at the meeting, named the following persons to head key divisions: Gordon Manchester, public information; Dr. James J. Feffer, medical; Mrs. Hugh H. Hussey, jr., women's groups; Herbert P. Leeman, men's groups; Mrs. Joseph C. Monaghan, booth; Frank D. Norton, church; Norman J. Nelson, school; Richard J. Gray, labor, and Vaughn B. Coale, posters.

The drive will open November 20 and continue through Christmas. Of the funds collected, 94 percent will go to the District Tuberculosis Association as the sole support of its year-round work and the remaining 6 percent to the National Association for medical research and other services.

Advertisement
IF BACK ACHES TRY A KIDNEY "HOUSECLEANING"
Do you suffer from Backache, Getting Up Nights, Bladder Irritation, Frequent or Burning, Itching Passages, Strong Cloudy Urine, pressure over the bladder, swollen ankles, or rheumatic pains, due to temporary germ irritation in simple Kidney and Bladder troubles without organic or systemic cause? If so, try CYSTEX.
Usually the very first dose of CYSTEX starts to work immediately to help you in 3 ways: 1. Helps nature remove certain irritating non-specific germs in acid conditions. 2. Thus helps relieve a frequent cause of many aches and pains. 3. By relieving and calming irritated tissues it helps reduce frequent or smarting passages day and night. Get CYSTEX from your druggist today, under satisfaction or money back guarantee.

Arlington Club to Hear Ex-Russian Actress

Kyra Petrovskaya, a former Russian actress and one of the last women to secure permission to leave Russia to marry an American, will address the annual public affairs banquet of the Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria.

The Russian woman married Elliott Shirk, director of resettlement for the Displaced Persons Commission, whom she met in Russia when he was Red Cross director there. The dinner also will feature music by the Arlingtones, a male quartet.

Oyster Roast Set

The annual oyster roast of the Seat Pleasant Lions Club will be held today at Grimm's Farm, 5901 Rollins ave., Seat Pleasant, from 11 a. m. until dark.

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Charter No. 1069 Reserve District No. 5
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
OF WASHINGTON

In the District of Columbia, at the close of business on October 4, 1950, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$19,106,563.06
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	34,335,425.17
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,913,860.48
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	2.00
Corporate stocks (including $60,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	60,002.00
Loans and discounts (including $1,839.15 overdrafts)	9,786,043.93
Bank premises owned $400,000.00, furniture and fixtures $25,017.83	425,017.83
Real estate owned other than bank premises	38,611.36
Other assets	27,860.11
Total Assets	$65,693,385.94
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$45,820,518.82
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,570,744.90
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	5,433,702.05
Deposits of banks	3,634,536.06
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	681,063.05
Total Deposits $62,140,564.88	
Other liabilities	321,961.35
Total Liabilities	$62,462,526.23
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par $1,000,000.00	$1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided profits	1,230,859.71
Total Capital Accounts	$3,320,859.71
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$65,693,385.94
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$12,752,844.79

Washington, D. C., ss: I, H. F. STOKES, vice president and cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. F. STOKES, Vice Pres. and Cashier.

(Seal) Correct—Attest:
C. F. JACOBSEN
T. D. CARSON
JAMES M. JOHNSTON, JR.
A. J. SOMERVILLE
C. F. R. OGILBY
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October, 1950.
W. W. MATHIESON, Notary Public.
My Commission expires Feb. 14, 1951.

"YOU CERTAINLY SAVE FOOD AND FUEL DOLLARS with a New Electric Range!"

"Let me show you why this is true.
Number One: Those automatic controls keep oven current on only long enough to maintain the one right heat.
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"See how you save money while you save time and save effort? See why you can be carefree while your clean and fast Electric Range cooks entire meals with no watching from you? See how you economize every time you set those dials?"

Pepco Matchless Service
"Folks, come in and look over these brand new cooking beauties. They're all on view in the Electric Institute showing in Pepco's lobby. See them here . . . buy yours from your favorite dealer!"
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Maryland Overrun By Political Caravans

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Through the bright-hued hills of western Maryland the auto caravans of the Democrats rolled for three days last week. Republicans raced around southern Maryland. Both burst into Baltimore at midweek, then out again—the Democrats making a dash for Montgomery County, then off to touch on the Eastern Shore and back into southern Maryland.

The Republicans struck at Frederick County, then broke for the Eastern Shore.

For St. Marys County, down at the southern tip of southern Maryland, the week began and ended with politics, with the Republicans storming through on Monday and the Democrats on Saturday.

With three and a fraction weeks to go to election day, it was too early to tell who would be who in the halls of Congress and the Statehouse at Annapolis after November 7.

But the main lines of the campaign had been drawn—a number of times in fact—by candidates for both parties.

Governor William Preston Lane, jr., Democratic incumbent seeking a second term, was attacking the administration of his Republican opponent Theodore Roosevelt "Teddy" McKeldin as Mayor of Baltimore. He was mayor from 1943 to 1947.

Just as busily, McKeldin was attacking Lane's administration as governor.

Butler Hits Tydings

Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) talked world policy, with emphasis on Democratic Party contributions to American security. His opponent, John Marshall Butler, attacked Tydings' record and said Republicans were needed in Washington to correct mistakes of the Democrats.

To hear the two groups, one might think there were two States of Maryland and two Americas.

To Republicans, Maryland was the place that had been driven to the edge of ruin by heavy taxes imposed by Democrats.

To Democrats, Maryland was the State which had advanced along the road of postwar progress in schools, road, hospital and other programs only because of Democratic policies.

Each side promised better things to come.

Republicans talked about America as a place driven far along the road to socialism and deep into an uncertain place in the world by Democrat errors. They advanced the theory that there were, in fact, two Democratic parties—one in power that should be put out and a long-suffering group of Democratic voters who should support Republican candidates.

Democrats saw the nation as a strong safe place whose security would be continued as long as the Republicans were kept out of power and disbarred from an opportunity to repeat errors of foreign policy that followed World War I.

Campaign Opens 'Clean'

Congressional candidates thus far had found little to talk about in the way of local issues—a characteristic of the Maryland scene where the ideological margins between Democrat and Republican are often almost too tiny to be measured.

In the first days the campaign was of the "clean" rather than the mudslinging variety.

The man probably having the most fun out of it all was "Teddy" McKeldin.

McKeldin has split-second reactions when it comes to spotting a potential voter and racing away to shake hands.

He does it so fast that sometimes, he admits, he finds himself shaking hands with people that have been traveling with him all day.

He never overlooks a bet to get a vote—even if the prospect is a dozen years away from 21.

Lane's Approach

To oppose McKeldin, Governor Lane has the record—he puts it to use when he talks to county rallies—of an administration that has emphasized public works, particularly schools and roads.

Sure, Lane says, he has heard the cracks about "Pennies for Lane"—the 2 percent sales tax was put through early in his four-year term as the backbone of new State fiscal policy But if it hadn't been for the pennies, real estate rates would have gone sky high in counties struggling to do by themselves what the State has been helping them do, Lane says.

Some seasoned Maryland politicians feel that the Governor is in an uphill fight because of the vote shellacking he took in the Democratic primary His major opponent then, George P. Mahoney, Baltimore contractor, beat Lane in popular votes, but still lost the nomination because of the State's unusual unit-vote system. He finally stepped aside for Lane, but signs have been lacking of an intention to do any more to help Lane.

This week the Republicans and Democrats will again be chasing each other. Their trails for the next two weeks lead through the counties, with the final campaign week in Baltimore.

For the Democrats the schedule calls for Monday meetings in Baltimore and Bel Air, for Eastern Shore rallies Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and for a big rally Thursday night in the Baltimore Fifth Regiment Armory. For the Republicans, the itinerary is Howard County Monday, Carroll on Tuesday, then four days on the Eastern Shore, including a swing through Worcester County on Saturday, the day after the Democrats go through the same county.

Msgr. Sheehy Accepts Post In Christians, Jews Conference

MSGR. MAURICE SHEEHY
. . . accepts new post

The Rt. Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, of Catholic University, has accepted a post as Catholic co-chairman of the Commission on Religious Organizations of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Announcement of his acceptance of the post was published by the conference with a letter from President Truman, who said he was "highly pleased" with Msgr. Sheehy's decision.

"I have been endeavoring for the past five years to mobilize the moral forces of the world against the unmoral ones and we have made some progress," Mr. Truman wrote. "It is certainly an organization working in the direction of cooperation among the moral forces of the world for peace and security."

Msgr. Sheehy pointed out that the "Communist movement which has enslaved a great part of the world is both anti-God and anti-religious."

In view of this fact, he said, "it is most urgent that all religions both recognize this danger and the inroads of secularism in our times. It is as necessary that we mobilize our moral resources as that we mobilize manpower and production."

Msgr. Sheehy has been associate professor and head of the department of religious education at Catholic University since 1936. Before that, he served as the institution's assistant rector, from 1931-36, and as instructor in religion, a post he assumed in 1927. He began his teaching career at Loras College, where he had studied. He holds degrees of A. M., Ph. D. and LL. D. from Catholic University. Msgr. Sheehy is a native of Illinois. He was a Navy chaplain in World War II.

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NOW is the time . . . BROMWELL'S is the place for the new . . .
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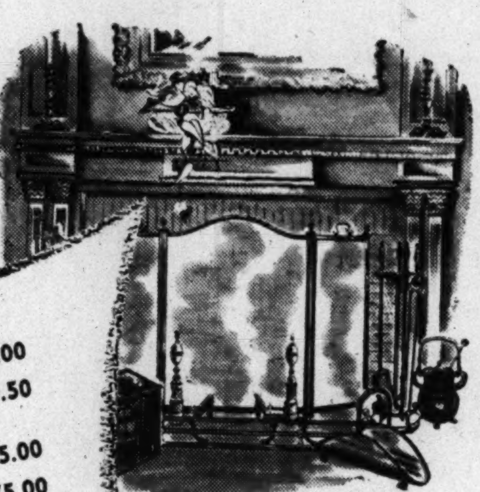

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JOE... can you top this?
AN OPEN LETTER TO JOE STALIN

JOSEF STALIN
Red Square
Moscow, USSR

Joe,

You fling out vicious propaganda and lies about democracy to peoples squirming behind the iron curtain.

Ignoring truth, you keep the masses buffaloed. You say the democratic way of life is bad, unjust, flabby...

Well, Joe...I've got news for you!

Here's a little guy, one of 150 million. For 15 years he works in the radio and television business. During our last World War he leaves his family to lend a helping hand.

Just an ordinary American citizen.

But this little guy has dreams, Joe. He wants his own business. So he saves. Bides his time.

Now he is ready.

He knows the standard of living in America is so high that practically anyone can afford a television set. Yet, at this time the demand is so great that TV sets are hard to get from distributors.

Still, this little fellow steps into the offices of the big TV and appliance distributors in Washington...tells them he is going into business.

And what do you think, Joe? Is he brushed off? Or shipped to a slave-labor camp for daring to think he can become his own boss?

No Joe, not in America.

The big boys encourage the little guy. Promise cooperation.

They believe in Free Enterprise, Joe.

And all this while your puppets are shooting up a free people in Korea!

So this little guy becomes an owner. A little fellow opens his own business...to make his dreams come true.

Can you top this one, Joe?

You're darned right you can't. For as long as things like this happen...you're licked!

And Joe...that little guy...that's me!

Sincerely hoping for your sudden loss of power,

George J Frank

Proud Proprietor of Frank's TV of D.C.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF WASHINGTON AREA
I'm so tickled to be in business for myself, to show my appreciation I'm pledging 3% of my first week's receipts to the COMMUNITY CHEST earmarked for "Associated Services for the Armed Forces" (old U.S.O.) to be used in this area.
3%
OPEN 9 to 6 Thursday till 9 P.M.

My heartfelt thanks to the following distributors who have helped make all this possible:

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2122 24th Place N.E.

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R.C.A. VICTOR
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JUST a few of the many items in our complete line of useful furniture. Other items made to order.

24"x9½"x28" Encycopedia
BOOKCASE
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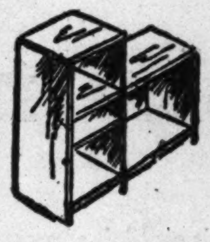

30"x11½"x28"
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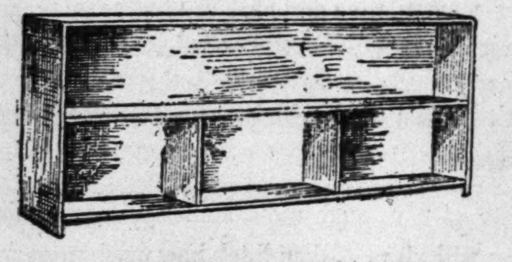
Reg. $12.85 $7.50



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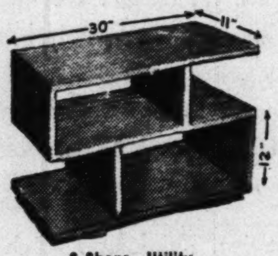
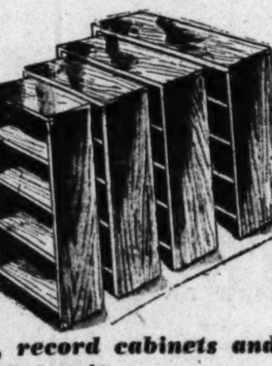
48"x9½x28". Encyclopedia. Medium and large books. Reg. $11.75 $8.75
48"x11"x28". For extra large books, toys, etc. Reg. $13.75 $9.75



S-Shape Utility
BOOKCASE
Reg. $9.75 $6.75



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Advertisement
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Do you cough and cough, especially mornings and at night? Do you choke, gasp for breath, wheeze and often can't sleep? The cause of these devitalizing symptoms may be recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma. In such cases, the very first dose of MENDACO usually starts right now, working through the blood and thus reaching lungs and bronchial tubes, to help relax that clogged up stuffy feeling in the bronchial tubes, then helps Nature loosen and clean out thick, strangling phlegm. This helps you get good fresh air into your lungs and promotes restful sleep. Ask your druggist for MENDACO. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

You refused her the hospital care she needed

She was a mighty sick woman last spring. She really should have been in a hospital. She should have had a doctor's constant skilled care, a nurse's tender, soothing ministrations. She needed just a little help to get them, too. But you refused this help. You refused it when you refused to give enough through the Community Chest last October.

You said there would be plenty of others who would give. You said it would make no difference whether you gave enough or not. Then you dismissed the matter from your mind, heart and conscience without another thought. And what was the result?

This woman couldn't get the financial help she needed from the place she should have gotten it . . . the Community Chest. She had to borrow money, and impede her recovery by worrying how she would pay it back. She had to do it because the Community Chest Campaign didn't make its goal last year . . . because it couldn't appropriate enough money for every-one to the Chest's Federation Hospitalization Fund . . . because there wasn't enough money to go 'round.

She wasn't the only one the Chest couldn't afford to give hospital care to, either. 879 other women, men and children had to be turned down by the Hospital Service Agency when they needed hospital care.

Make sure that doesn't happen again. Make sure the Community Chest makes its goal this year.

When you're asked to give through the Community Chest, think twice. Think how much you will give . . . then think how much more you can give . . . and give THAT. Give enough for all the Chest's 105 Red Feather Services.

Give more . . . THROUGH YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

This advertising for the Community Chest has been contributed by the following firms:

Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. • Beckers Leather Goods Company, Inc. • Brooks, Inc. • Capital Transit Co. • Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. • Cohen's Picture Store • Erlebacher, Inc. • Julius Garfinckel & Co. • Washington Gas Light Co. • George's Radio & Television Co. • Giant Food Shopping Center, Inc. • Goldenberg's • Grosner of 1325 F Street • Wm. Hahn & Company • The Hecht Co. • Jelleff's • S. Kann Sons Co. • Lansburgh & Bro. • Lacy's • Mazor Masterpieces • The Mode, Inc. • G. C. Murphy Co. • Peerless Modern House • Phillips Radio and Television • Potomac Electric Power Co. • Raleigh Haberdasher • B. Rich's Sons • H. L. Rust & Co. • Lewis & Thos. Saltz • Sears Roebuck & Co. • Shannon & Luchs • Woodward & Lothrop

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Potomac Rose Society To Meet Thursday

The Potomac Rose Society will meet at 8 p. m., Thursday in the auditorium of the National Museum, 10th st., and Constitution ave. nw.

Soil physicist Clarence S. Slater will be guest speaker at the meeting, devoted to a discussion of fall planting of roses.

Head of Richmond U. To Address Alumni

The future of private colleges in competition with liberally financed State universities will be discussed Monday by President George R. Modlin of the University of Richmond.

Modlin will speak before more than 200 Richmond alumni at 6:30 p. m. at the National Press Club.

D. C. Budget For Next Year To Be Aired

On Monday, District residents will come as close as they ever do to taking part in their city government.

It's budget day at the District Building. Starting at 10 a. m. in the board room, the District Commissioners will hold a public hearing on a proposed city budget for the year starting next July 1.

This gives the tax-paying public opportunity to advise where the money should be spent and saved. Fifty organizations have indicated their representatives will do that.

City department heads have asked for 154 million dollars to run the city next year. Budget officials estimate 132½ millions will be available, but some of this must be set aside for unbudgeted emergencies.

The Commissioners have already heard department heads justify every cent requested. After hearing the public's views, too, they must balance anticipated income with proposed spending. Then the budget goes to the Bureau of the Budget where it will be made a part of the President's January budget message to Congress.

Washington residents would furnish all the money to be spent except for a 12-billion-dollar grant and $3,900,000 loan expected from the Federal Government. Not a cent of this can be spent, however, without approval of Congress.

Following is a list of organizations scheduled to be represented at the budget hearing:

Federation of Citizens Associations, Federation of Civic Associations, Inc., Washington Board of Trade, Washington Taxpayers Association, the Hospital Council of the National Capital Area.

Washington Central Labor Union, the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., Washington Building Congress, the American Legion Welfare Department, Building Owners and Managers Association.

Bar Association of the District of Columbia, League of Women Voters of the District of Columbia, North Washington Council of Citizens Associations, Connecticut Ave. Citizens Association, Connecticut Ave. Uptown Businessmen's Association.

Community Memorial Library Committee, Uptown Lions Club, Cleveland Park Recreation Council, John Eaton P-TA, United Community Services of Washington.

The Salvation Army, Property Owners Association of America, District of Columbia Public Schools Associations, Far Northeast Council, Progressive Party of the District of Columbia.

D. C. Industrial Union Council, Health School P-TA, Women's Auxiliary United Public Workers, Washington Home for Foundlings, Hillcrest Children's Village (Washington City Orphan Asylum).

Fort Davis Citizens Association, Columbia Park Community Club, Mid-City Citizens Assocation, Progressive Citizens Association of Washington, Southeast Washington Citizens Association.

Eastland Garden Civic Association, Michigan Park Citizens Association, Manor Park Association, the Palisades Citizens Association, Children's Country Home for Convalescent Children.

Americans for Democratic Action, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, Ivy Citizens Association, Consolidated Parent Group, Stoddard Baptist Home.

American University Park Citizens Association, Washington Highland Citizens Assocation, Janney P-TA, Glover Park Citizens Association, Northwest Council of Citizens Associations.

Washington Housing Association, Cleveland Park Recreation Council (Macomb Street Playground), the Pre-School Play Center Mothers' Council, Stoddert Pre-School Play Center Mothers' Club, Calvin Coolidge High School and School Association.

Northeast Council of Citizens Associations, Petworth Citizens Association, Federation of Citizens Associations Health and Welfare Committee, Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, North Washington Recreation Council, Shepherd Park Citizens Association.

Stage Technique Classes

The D. C. Recreation Department has announced two classes in theater technique, directed by Pauline Eaton Oak. Beginners will meet Mondays at Roosevelt Center, 13th and Allison sts. nw., 8 p. m., advanced students Thursdays at the same place and time.

'Eat, Drink, Be Merry' Idea Is Rampant, Scientist Says

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

This is the greates "to-hell-with-it" era since Babylon and the greatest "eat-drink-and-be-merry-for-tomorrow-we-die" time in human history, a prominent anthropologist said in sizing up the Atomic Age yesterday.

DR. HENRY FIELD
. . . sees Golden Age near

Nevertheless, Dr. Henry Field predicted, man's finest "golden Age" in 25,000 years may get under way within the next half century.

It may be preceded by an atomic war, he said. Then, emerging from the ashes:

Man, needing to work only two or three days a week—thanks to atomic energy—will be free to devote most of his time to painting, sculpture and the other arts. His chains of labor hacked away, he will fashion a cultural renaissance such as the world has never seen.

Explorer in Asia

Dr. Field, who lives in Georgetown, is capping off a colorful quarter-century of his life's work of exploring southwestern Asia.

In expedition atter expedition he has led a storybook life, roaming the Near East from Mt. Sinai to Persia, living in wolves' caves, digging for Stone Age telltales in driving duststorms, sharing the nomadic life of the Bedouins.

He returned not long ago from leading the Peabody Museum-Harvard Expedition to the Near East, where he collected Stone Age tools 50,000 years old and did notable work in filling in gaps in the distribution of Stone Age sites. His brother-in-law, Robb White, accompanied him as photographer on the expedition.

But to get from the Stone Age to the present:

"In this age, when a child wants to go to the movies and is told, 'You're not old enough—wait until you're 17, like your sister,' he replies: 'Mama, with the atom bomb I might never be 17.'

So Little Time

"It is an age in which young people are hurrying off to see the Coliseum in Rome and the Louvre in Paris knowing that tomorrow there might very well be no Coliseum, no Louvre, to see."

Admitting the logic of this "eat, drink and be merry" viewpoint, he hardly thinks that the atom bomb is going to smear out the earth as some believe.

"Life on this earth has been going on at least two billion years," he mentioned. "Recorded history occupies 6000 years of that time. If you should make a 24-hour time clock to represent life on earth to date, history would occupy one-third of one second. The earth, I believe, is going to stay."

The anthropologist likened the coming Golden Age in historical importance to the Magdalenian times of 25,000 years ago when, for the first time, Cro-Magnon Man had plenty of animals and thus found time to paint.

Similarly, though atomic war may fill the intermezzo, man will soon be freed by atomic energy into a life of two-day work weeks, the rest devoted to culture.

"It is nonsense, this talk that man is obsolete," Dr. Field averred. "Man is the most adaptable creature in the world."

It is of course true, he added as an afterthought, that the horseshoe crab is "Nature's most successful experiment," having lived through a billion years or so with no visible change.

This, for better or worse, is certainly something you can't say about Man.

GU Employes Will Be Offered Security Coverage

Employes of Georgetown University will be offered the benefits of Social Security coverage, the Very Rev. Hunter Guthrie, S. J., G.U. president announced yesterday.

The board of directors voted unanimously to take advantage of the recently passed amendments to the Social Security Act.

Under the amendments, employes of nonprofit educational institutions will receive benefits if the institution and not less than two-thirds of its employes voluntarily decide to do so.

University employes will be polled, and if at least two-thirds favor the plan, social security benefits will start January 1, Father Guthrie said.

Oyster Roast Sunday

Colmar Manor Post No. 131, American Legion, will hold its second annual oyster roast today at the post home, 4103 Lawrence st., Colmar Manor, beginning at 2 p. m.

County P-TA's Will Discuss Bond Issue

The proposed $7,450,000 Arlington school bond issue will be discussed at Parent-Teacher Association meetings scheduled in the county this week.

Organizations holding meetings are Cherrydale, Monday, 8 p. m.; Washington and Lee, Tuesday at 8 p. m.; Robert E. Lee, Wednesday at 8 p. m., and Kate Waller Barrett, Thursday at 8 p. m. Film strips on new type school construction will be shown.

Other P-TA events scheduled this week:

MONDAY

Stanton, open house, 8 p. m., Alabama ave. and Naylor rd. se.

Fillmore, parents will visit classrooms, 8 p. m., 35th and R sts. nw.

Stoddert, classroom visits, 8 p. m., 39th and Calvert sts. nw.

Ludlow-Peabody, Mrs. Kathleen Lillard, District director of Girl Scouts, will speak, 8 p. m., 5th and C sts. ne.

Maury, Leon M. Lurie, psychiatric social worker with Alexandria Mental Hygiene Clinic, will discuss work of the clinic, 8 p. m., Russell rd., Alexandria.

Annandale, Arthur J. Holmaas, member of the Committee for Good Government in Fairfax, on "Changing the County Government and How It Affects the Child," 8 p. m., Annandale, Va.

College Park, first meeting of the year, 8 p. m., College Park, Md.

TUESDAY

Taft Junior High, fellowship dinner, 6:15 p. m., meeting, 8 p. m., 18th and Perry sts. ne.

W. B. Powell, classrooms visits, 8 p. m., 13th and Upshur sts. nw.

Keene-Rudolph, Rev. George M. Docherty, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will open a series of talks on "A Child's Leisure Time" with a discussion of "Education and Religion," 8 p. m., Lewis Memorial Church, 4th and Hamilton sts. nw.

Grant, discussion of "Who Is Important in the Home?" 8 p. m., 21st and G sts. nw.

Viers Mill, discussion of by-laws, 8 p. m., Viers Mill Village.

Seat Pleasant, Dr. Alvin W. Schindler, University of Maryland, on "Reading Instruction in Schools Today," 8 p. m., Seat Pleasant, Md.

WEDNESDAY

Patrick Henry, Glen Haas, assistant superintendent of Arlington schools, on "New Methods of Reporting to Parents," 8 p. m., 700 South Filmore st., Arlington.

THURSDAY

Eastern Elementary, reading and arithmetic demonstration, 1:15 p. m., 17th and East Capitol sts.

Takoma Park to See Around-World Movies

Comdr. Irving Johnson, USNR, famous "before the mast" sailor, will show his latest colored motion pictures and lecture on "Yankee's Wonder World" at Columbia Hall, Carroll and Flower aves., Takoma Park, Md. at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Yankee is the name of his brigantine which recently returned from its fourth trip around the world with an all-amateur crew.

The showing is for the benefit of the Sligo Boat Club and Sligo Recreation Center.

Nervous-Dull Stomach Distress

GAS PAINS due to intestinal disorders

For relief from the distress of belching, heaviness after meals, flatulence or nervous stomach, get GOSEWISCH's Garlic Tablets whiffless, odorless, "Garlic made sociable". Time-proven by thousands of grateful users. 60c & $1.10

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This is a superb instrument that must be seen and heard to be appreciated.

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In these Post pages you'll also get handy tips that will make it easy for you to do those home repair jobs yourself . . . plus helpful data on redecorating and remodeling to aid you in fixing up your home for the coming season.

You'll find out what to do about your garden, too. Whether you have a green thumb or not, The Post's experts can give you useful advice on preparing your garden for winter. Read the Home Improvement and Garden Pages in

The Real Estate Section of

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The Classic Miniature

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Kann's 57th Anniversary Sale

USE THE BUDGET PLAN FOR LARGER PURCHASES OF HOMEWARES . . . USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT . . . HUNDREDS OF SAVINGS

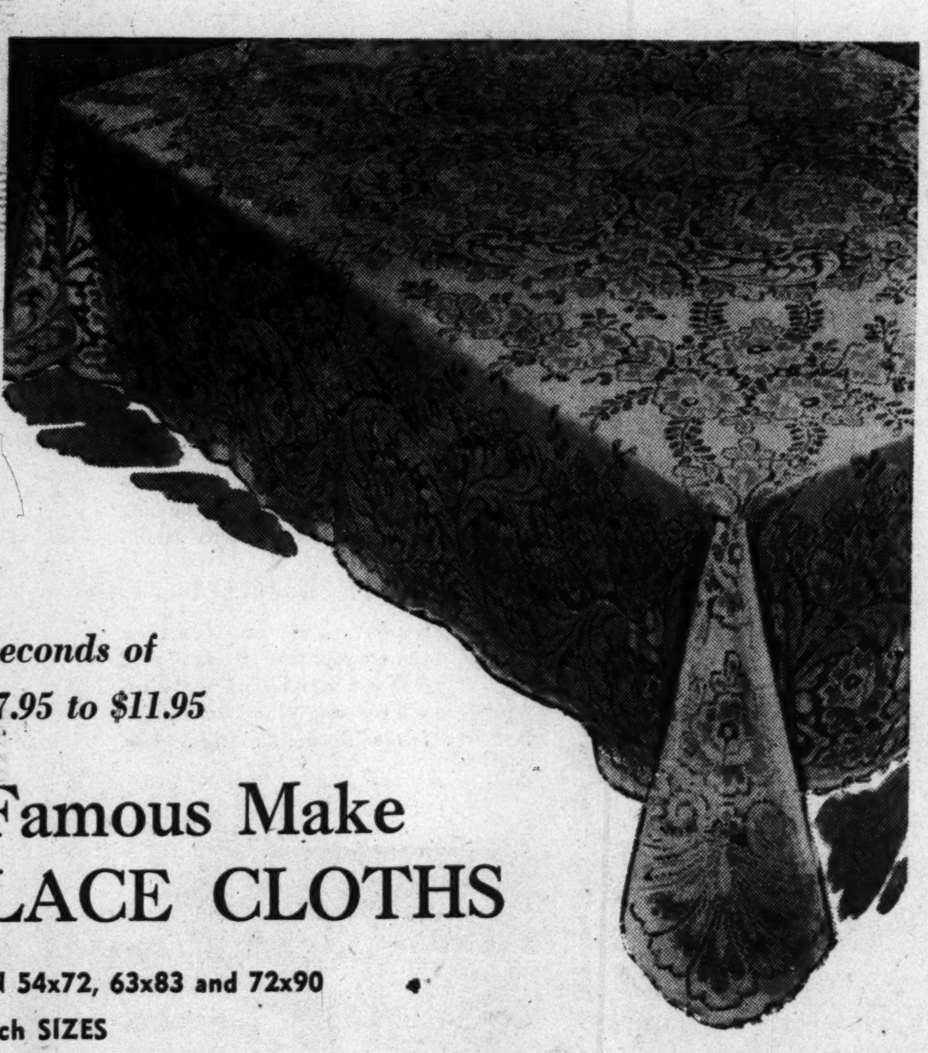
$59.98 IMPORTED CHINA DINNER SERVICE for Eight

8 dinner plates
8 salad plates
8 bread & butters
8 soup plates
8 fruit dishes
8 tea cups
8 saucers
1 vegetable dish
1 platter
1 creamer
1 covered sugar

$29.98 61 Pcs.

Now your table may glow . . . with the grace and beauty you've long admired in fine china, for here is exquisite, imported china at pottery prices! Finely translucent . . . and with a dainty floral motif that's equally elegant with modern or traditional . . . (Think of it, 50% off the regular price!)

Kann's—China—Third Floor



Seconds of $7.95 to $11.95

Famous Make LACE CLOTHS

IN 54x72, 63x83 and 72x90 inch SIZES

If you've often longed for a lovely lace tablecloth but have hesitated to indulge an extravagant whim, this wonderful offer is for you! These cloths are actually worth twice the price and more, but because of a very exacting manufacturer, they're classed seconds, for minute imperfections! White or ecru.

$4.99 *EACH!*

89c "CANNON" SOLID COLOR BATH TOWELS . .

Soft, absorbent, luxurious bath towels, all boasting famous Cannon workmanship and color-control. Aqua, flamingo, pink, gold. **79c** **4 for $3.00**

45c Guest Size Towel 39c
25c Washcloths 19c
$4.95 Cannon Boxed Towel Sets $3.49
59c Imported Linen Crash Toweling. 39c yd.
$3.49 Chenille Mat & Lid Sets $2.69
89c Plastic Tablecloths 69c

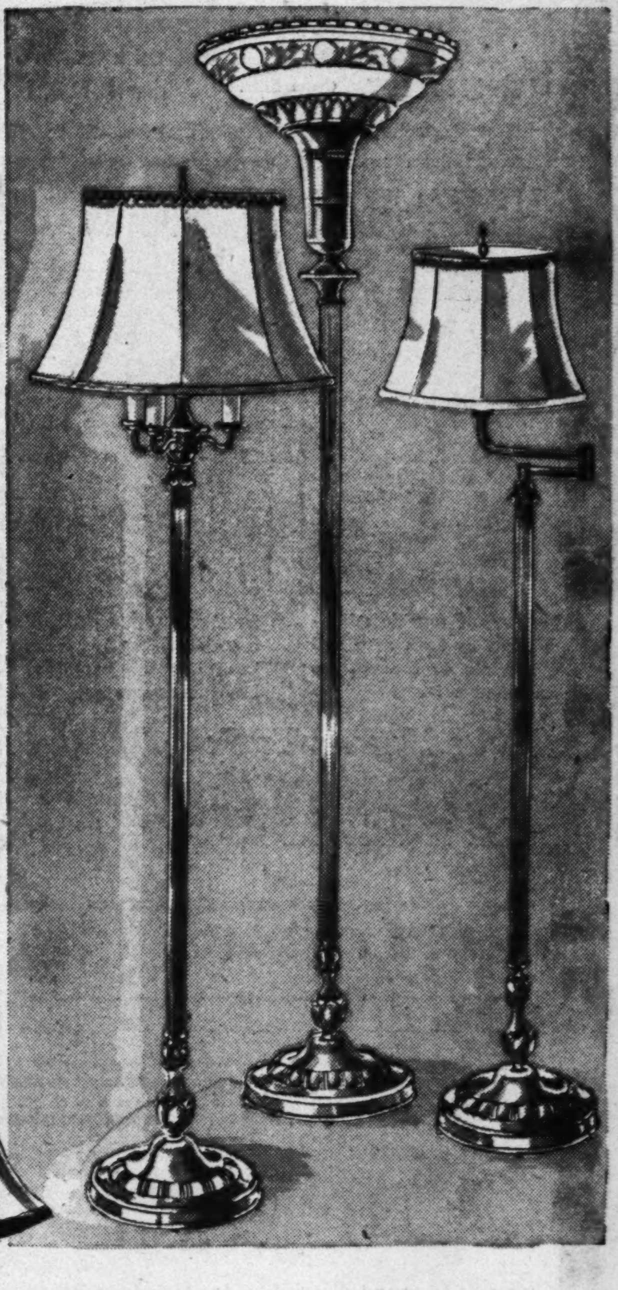
Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

$13.98 Bronze-Plated FLOOR LAMPS

$9.74 Each

An outstanding value for alert shoppers. These sleek, slender floor lamps have rich bronze plating and heavily weighted bases. And you have a choice of three lovely types: 6-way reflector, swing-arm bridge, student bridge styles. Beige or eggshell braid-trimmed shades.

$14.98 Torchiere, 14" amber globe $11.74



$16.98 FLOOR LAMPS with Onyx-Trimmed Bases . . .

$12.74 Each

These handsome bronze-plated floor lamps have a 5" onyx base. Your choice of 6-way reflector or swing arm bridge styles. Rayon shades in beige or Eggshell. 17.98 torchiere, 14" amber globe $13.74.

$10 China-Base TABLE LAMPS

You'll be delighted with the fine quality of these lamps at such a low price! All are hand-decorated china, some with metal mountings, trimmed with floral design. Ivory, rose, blue and tan. Eggshell rayon shades.

$5.98 *complete*

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor

$2.99 RAYON LAMP SHADES

These shades have rust-resistant frames and decorative braid trims in various colors. Bridge, table, floor lamp sizes. Eggshell or Beige with white or tearose linings. **$1.88**

$29.98 Roger Bros. 52 pieces Reinforced Silverplate

By International Silver Company

8 knives
8 forks
8 soup spoons
8 salad forks
16 teaspoons
2 tablespoons
1 butter knife
1 sugar shell

$19.98

Star-bright beauty for your table . . . this delicately, perfectly carved pattern by that great name in silver, Rogers brothers! A great value too, this service for 8 set.

Chest $3.98

$2.98 Sterling Console Sticks $2.49*
Bright finish, gadroon border

$2.98 Silver Plated Bread Tray $1.98*
Bright finish, decorated center

$5.00 Sterling Silver Compotes $3.88*
**Plus 20% Tax*

$2.98 Sterling Handled Serving Pieces . .$1.99*
Berry spoons, meat forks, gravy ladles

General Electric Alarm Clock $2.79
Small size, ivory finished. Plus 10% Tax.

$5.00 Silver-Plated Sugar and Creamer . .$3.89*

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor

$299.95 Famous-Make Console TELEVISION SETS

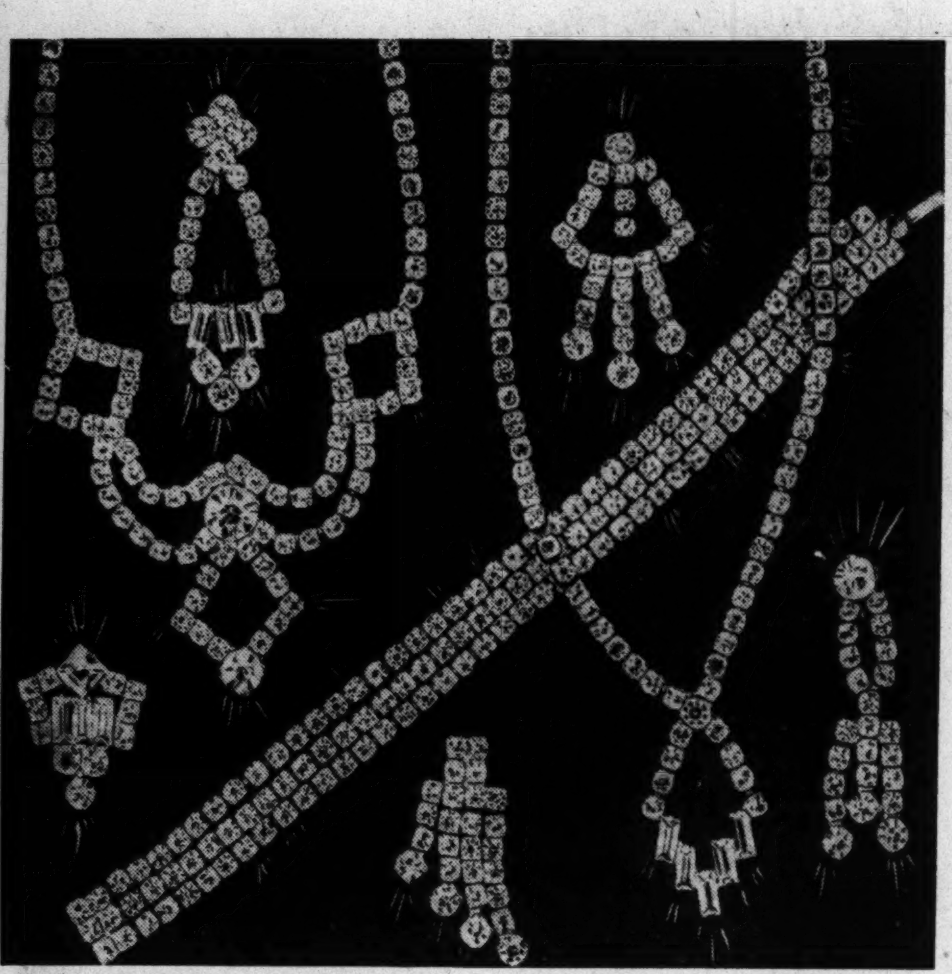
Just look at the features of this 16" picture tube television set featured in our Anniversary sale! It has 20 tubes and three rectifiers, clear FM audio system for non-static reception. Four simple tuning controls! The cabinet is mahogany veneer on hardwood finish.

$199.95 *Plus $6.17 tax*

As Little as $50.00 Down
15 months to pay the balance, which includes a small carrying charge.

Appliances—D St. Store

Kann's 57th Anniversary Sale



Tremendous Collection! $3 to $7.50 Sparkling

RHINESTONE JEWELRY

NECKLACES • BRACELETS • EARRINGS

Dozens and dozens of styles of imported rhinestones set in rhodium-finished mountings at the price of peanuts, during this Anniversary event! Collars, lariats or festoon necklaces . . . wide matching bracelets . . . chandelier or button earrings . . . ready to spark your costumes with glamour, put sparkle in your eyes. Fashion's favorite accessory at Kann's wonderful price!

$1.79 EACH
**Plus 20% tax.*

$1.95 Costume Jewelry..........99c*
Plain or stone set pieces.

$5.95 Jewel Boxes.............$2.99
Disc. styles, texol-covered in colors.

$10.00 Brocaded Jewel Boxes....$5.95
Uplift trays, linings, lock, key.

$1.00-$1.95 Metal Compacts......79c
Gold or silver color, square or round.

**Plus 20% tax.*

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor

$7.95 CORDE' HANDBAGS

Year 'round favorites that wear so well, look so smart with tailored or dressy costumes. Some have extra compartments or swagger pockets. Zipper closing or frame styles . . . many with trapunto trim. Buy at Kann's low price now for Christmas gifting . . . for your own use! Choose them in black, brown or navy.

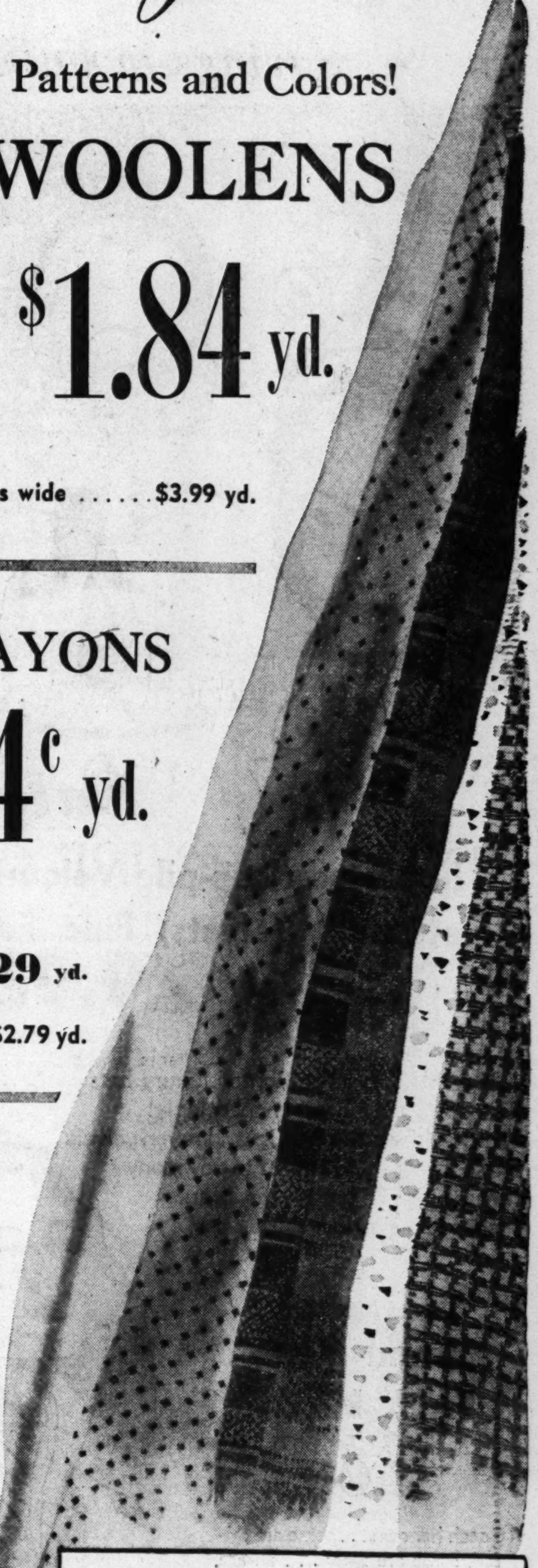
$5.99
**Plus 20% tax.*

$3.00 Plastic and Fabric Handbags
$2.39*
Plastic calf and grain finishes, rayon failles and sueded cloth in this sale-priced group! Black, brown, red, green and tan colors. Various styles.

Women's $5.00 Overnight Cases
$3.69*
Covered with simulated leather and lined with water resistant fabric. Several attractive colors. 14x10x5-in. size. Complete with lock and key, inside mirror.

Men's and Women's $5.00 Billfolds
$2.69*
Pin seal, morocco, saddle leather and genuine seal in the group. Various styles in black, brown, red, green, cordovan or tan. Christmas hints to the wise!

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor



Large Assortment of Weaves, Patterns and Colors!

$2.95 and $3.95 WOOLENS

An outstanding value for such quality woolens! All 54-inches wide. Weights for suits, coats, dresses, casual apparel. In the group: checks, plaids, stripes, diagonals, solid colors. A whole range of wonderful weaves at a wonderful Anniversary saving!

$1.84 yd.

• **$4.95-$6.95 WOOL GABARDINES, 54-56-inches wide ......$3.99 yd.**

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

$1.25 to $1.69 FALL RAYONS

All 39-inches wide

Rayon Romaine Crepe
Rayon Sheer Crepe
Rayon Panne Satin
Rayon Novelty Stripes
Rayon Bengaline Faille
Rayon Mossy Crepe
Rayon Dress Taffeta
Black Rayon Fabrics
Rayon Velva-Ray Taffeta
Rayon Iridescent Taffeta

84c yd.

• **$1.75 PIN WALE CORDUROYS, 36-inches wide**
Choice of 16 glorious fall colors to make chic suits, dresses, sports wear and children's outfits. Buy now at Kann's Anniversary price and save! **$1.29 yd.**

• **$3.49 MERRIMAC TWILL-BACK VELVETEEN . $2.79 yd.**

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

79c Marsheen Cotton BROADCLOTH

A "Springmaid" fabric high count mercerized cotton that's Sanforized with less than 1% shrinkage. Guaranteed fast colors in luscious pastels, dark shades and white. Springmaid fabrics always launder beautifully, keep their sheen after repeated washings. All 36-inches wide.

59c yd.

79c Fruit of the Loom Cotton Suiting........59c yd.
Sanforized with less than 1% shrinkage.

$1 Crease Resistant Rayon Gabardine.......79c yd.
New Fall shades, black, navy, 39" wide.

59c Simtex Cotton Flannelette..........44c yd.
Sanforized with less than 1% shrinkage.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

TRIMMINGS

75c-$1 Dress, Blouse Ornaments...........69c ea.
Sequins, beads, simulated pearls ready to attach.

75c-$2 Novelty Buttons ....card 39c
Metals, jeweled types, imitation pearls.*

$10.95-$12.95 Fur Collars $9.95*
Persian, Kitt Fox Paw, Mouton, Muskrat, etc.

*Plus 20% Tax

Kann's—Street Floor.

$1.33 "GLORIA" KNITTING YARN . . .

98c *4-oz. hank*

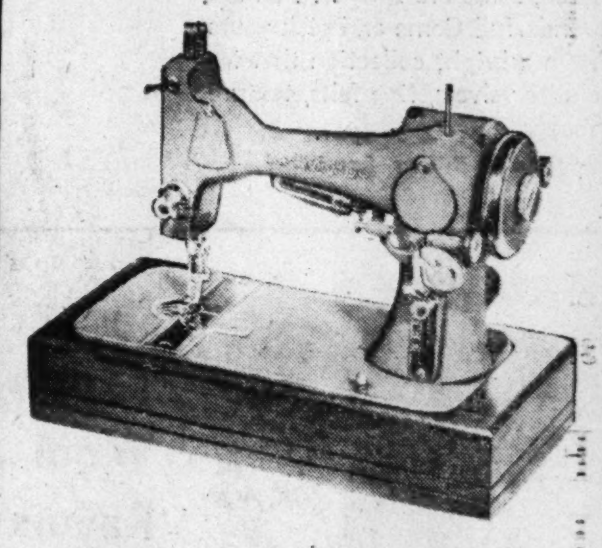
Time to get your needles busy with this 4-ply worsted yarn that makes such lovely afghans and sweaters. Choice of fall shades . . . and you save 35c a hank!

65c Nylon for Knitting, Crocheting..............49c
1-oz. ball for making socks, sweaters, etc.

$2.98 Rayon Taffeta Pillows.....................$1.99
Velveteen center button trim, Kapok filled.

89c Stamped Linen Guest Towels...............59c
H.S.H. Several patterns.

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor



"Free-Westinghouse"

$89.25 ELECTRIC PORTABLE Sewing Machine

$59.95

It's a pleasure to sew on this practical and economical portable Westinghouse machine. It's equipped with sewing light, stitch regulator, foot pheostat, universal motor and many other features. Carrying case is covered with durable burgundy simulated leather.

Kann's—Sewing Machines—Fourth Floor.

Kann's 57th Anniversary Sale

Savings in Fall and Winter Apparel for Every Member of the Family!

Sale!

Imported deep-pile Velours Flattering Velvets, Fine Felts

$5.55

A breathtaking collection of luxury hats that go to your head enchantingly! The rich, deep pile velours and rayon velvets are so lovely you'd expect to pay many times this price tag . . . In vibrant shades to make your spirits soar!

Special Purchase!

Brand New FALL HATS

$3.00

To each her own . . . some are tailored, some are zany . . . all are wonderful! Come and pick yours from a bright collection that includes velvets, fine felts, texture sheens.

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor

$19.95 Rayon GABARDINE FALL SUITS

$13.77

Styled in California with all the flair you expect and get in these expensive-looking sheen gabardines. Checks, stripes or smart combinations in black, navy, grey, wine, green, brown, taupe; basic colors. Sizes 10 to 20; 16½ to 22½.

Kann's—Budget Suits Second Floor

NEW $85 Fur-Trimmed COATS

OF THE FAMOUS FORSTMANN WOOLENS

$68

Collars of:

PERSIAN LAMB
BEAVER
SILVER-DYED MUSKRAT

Even without the saving, these coats are a wonderful buy! They're elegantly styled, impeccably tailored with the details that mark them as quality coats that anyone would be proud to wear. Loose or fitted, their lavish fur trims make them stand out in any company. Green, black, teal, taupe, sandalwood or grey. Sizes 10-18.

Kann's—Coats—Second Floor

$5.95 and $6.95 Wool Jerseys Rayon Crepes Nylon Crepes

$3.88 ea.

We illustrate one from a glamorous collection of suit-sparking, season-spanning blouses! Some with the soft, fluid lines of rayon crepe . . . others in smart wool jersey, or lovely nylon crepe . . . and you won't be satisfied with *one* when you see the style and color variety! Misses' and women's sizes, 32-44.

Kann's, Sportswear, Second Floor

reptiles . . . *specially purchased! . . . 612 Pairs!*

$12.95 and $14.95

Genuine Cobras and Alligators

by "Fashona"

$10.95

Fashion's pet Alligators and Cobras with plenty of snap and hugging fit to make your town shoes a joy to behold and wear. Now at this value-packed Anniversary Sale price! Sizes 4 to 9; AAA to B.

A—Open Shank Pump, high heel. Brown Alligator.
B—Instep Strap Sandal, high heel. Brown Cobra.
C—Instep Strap Sandal, high heel, Brown Alligator.
D—D'Orsay Pump, high heel, Brown Cobra.
E—Instep Strap Sandal, Cuban heel. Brown Alligator.
F—Instep Strap Sandal, Cuban heel. Brown, red, green Cobra.

Kann's—Shoes—Fourth Floor

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1950

European Unity Broadened From Goods to Guns

By Eugene Meyer
Chairman of the Board of The Washington Post

A FRESH wind of strength and assurance is blowing in Europe.

That is the impression that a visitor—this visitor, at any rate—brings back to the United States after a trip abroad.

There were three factors that led me to sense a growing power and will to defend the peace and build for the future:

1. The force and momentum of the Schuman Plan, aimed at nothing less than wrenching the course of Western European history 180 degrees around, from generations of hostility to a new day of cooperation.

2. The united goal of rearmament and consolidation of armed forces to prevent war, wherein the issues presenting serious problems appear to be no greater than the areas of agreement already attained.

3. The resurging vitality of France, a key nation in these endeavors.

Those are the topics I propose to discuss.

An Impressive Unity

THE trip to France and England from which I have recently returned was made first to attend the annual meeting of the directors of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the International Monetary Fund and, second, to reacquaint myself, after 3 years' absence, with the current political and economic conditions in Europe. As the first president of the World Bank, I had been graciously invited to sit in on the sessions in Paris.

In Paris I was fortunate, in that the Bank meetings had brought together a particularly important and well-informed group of the economic and political leaders of the Atlantic Community. I was able to talk with them, individually and in groups, to hear their views and reactions, and to learn from them their appraisals of the day's major issues.

I was most impressed in these talks to find unity of purpose where one might have expected conflict, to encounter agreement on goals among groups and nations and parties hitherto distinguished by a cradle-to-grave predisposition to dispute each other.

Reversal of a Pattern

THE most dramatic illustration of this new adventure into solidarity is, in my opinion, the Schuman Plan, proposing unified operation, in production and commerce, in the Western European coal and steel industries.

This proposal for the extension of the principle of free trading and industrial rationalization was initiated by the French, heretofore traditionally nationalistic in economic policy. The French action will stand as a striking event in European history.

The desire of France to work in the mutual interest of Western Europe together with its neighbors, and particularly with Germany, is a reversal of a pattern of fear and jealousy. Even more remarkable, it is a proposal for unified operations in exactly that area where restrictive practices, hostility and suspicion were always strong.

In the light of the past psychology of France and Germany, the fact that it was France which came forward with the Schuman Plan proposal would have appeared unbelievable a year ago.

The Schuman Plan is not yet a *fait accompli.* But the agreements reached between France, Germany and the Benelux countries can become effective decisions. The acceptance of the idea already attained in Europe and the support it has aroused in the United States justify the hope that the general principles will find expression in concrete decisions. There are the pessimists, of course, who see only the problems of working out the difficult details and who forget the truly incredible phenomenon of the general and prompt acceptance of the basic idea.

But those who are too prone to take a defeatist view might well reflect on the fact that widespread approval was bestowed on the plan when it was conceived of only as an element in economic reconstruction. How much more important it is, and how much stronger are the pressures to make it a reality, now that it has become an element and a part of a plan for the self-preservation of the Western world!

Its initial stimulus was the altruistic will toward achieving a higher standard of living. To that has been added the most fundamental of all drives—the struggle to survive in freedom.

A Military Parallel

IN a real way, I believe, the proposal for a consolidated North Atlantic defense force in Europe follows, in the military field, the same pattern of international cooperation that is the guiding principle of the Schuman Plan operating in a more limited way in the economic field.

Here again, flying in the face of centuries of history, there appears to be French and German agreement on aims and on much of the method.

There would seem to be substantial British agreement as well. The British are involved in relations with Continental Europe, but they also must consider their association with the other members of the Commonwealth.

But I have confidence that the British are too practical to let themselves be baffled in solving their problems and meeting their obligations on the Continent. We need have no fear that they will not play their part, their indispensable part, in the Atlantic Community, and bring with them the help and cooperation of the entire Commonwealth.

In Britain, it is worth noting, the Conservative Party, at odds with the Labor Party on many other matters, has pledged its support to the government's arms program.

The problems to be solved before a consolidated European military force with German participation can be realized are difficult. They should not be minimized. Some are basic, and some are the result of misunderstandings that arose because the proposals concerning the plan had to be made without the usual careful mutual consultation ordinary in international affairs of such moment.

But I believe those problems are the sort which can be solved, which will be solved and which, indeed, are now on the way to solution.

All parties of interest agree that German military units must be brought into being. All agree they must be set up in a way that will permit them to be effective, without at the same time being a threat to peace or a menace to their neighbors. Problems of size and form of organization are involved. These are difficult problems, to be sure, but they are not the problems of basic aims.

I did not find France or its leaders gripped by any dead hand of fear at the prospect of German military units, provided certain conditions are met. Those conditions are as much in the American and even in the German interest as they are in the French. The prime prerequisite to permitting German rearmament is, of course, the creation of a combined defense establishment for Western Europe, not a series of individual, separate national military formations.

It is generally accepted by the European countries that the commander in chief of the new international armed forces should be an American, a military figure of stature. The names of Generals Dwight Eisenhower and Omar Bradley are naturally mentioned.

There is current discussion on whether to make the appointment of such a commander now, or to wait until later. There is much to be said on both sides. But from

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The Arch of Triumph on a VE-Day anniversary. Now France itself has become a new beacon to the Atlantic community

1946, when 2 eggs were a month's ration and marketing was a hard day's work. From this has France risen

'Hill' Experts Study National Sales Tax—And an Even Broader Levy

By Samuel W. Bell
NYHT News Service

ALTHOUGH Treasury Secretary Snyder early last week warned the Nation to look for new and heavy taxes next year, the Treasury has put forth no plans for increasing collections beyond the present peacetime record of forty two billion dollars.

But Congress, through its leaders on taxation, has some new tax ideas under investigation over and beyond the excess profits tax on corporations expected to be imposed in 1951.

Some of those plans, designed to extract more money from the already hard-pressed individuals in the middle and lower income brackets in an effort to keep pace with Government spending, probably will prove politically unpalatable to the Truman Administration.

The plans now under study by experts of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation include:

A transactions tax, to be paid on all sales of goods and services.

A general sales tax, to be applied at the manufacturers' or retailers' level, or both.

An excess profits tax on individuals and unincorporated enterprises as well as the proposed excess profits levy on corporations.

When the $4,700,000,000 Revenue Act of 1950, boosting individual and corporate income taxes, was before the Senate, a pledge was made by Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.) that all sources of Federal revenue would be investigated by Congress. He specifically mentioned the sales tax, the transactions tax and a new and untried excess income tax.

Senator George, as well as Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, were fully aware that the orthodox income tax offered no additional source for substantial Federal revenue.

The Administration's position, in advance of the November 7 election and with respect to the money that may have to be supplied for the Government's operations next year, was outlined by Secretary Snyder in an address October 10 at the Duquesne Club in Pittsburgh.

Snyder said:

"Defense expenditures must be paid for as we go. A program of this sort will mean sacrifices. It will require a substantial increase in taxes next year—a greater increase than most people realize."

It is on this basis that congressional experts, at the direction of Senator George, are exploring new ways of imposing and collecting Federal taxes.

The transactions tax is the broadest Federal levy ever proposed. It would pyramid. Each time an article or any component of an article changed hands, the tax would apply. By the time a given item reached the consumer, it might have been taxed a dozen times at various stages of processing and merchandising.

How much such a tax would produce in the way of revenue remained an unsettled point at the Treasury, whose tax experts do not like even to think about it, although tax receipts might be "astronomical," as one Treasury official acknowledged.

Imposed at the rate of 2 percent in France, the transactions tax produced enough to warrant the estimate that a comparable tax in the United States would net the Treasury six billion dollars to seven billion dollars annually, even though it would be difficult to administer. Treasury experts make no secret of the fact that they do not want this form of taxation, which was first proposed by the Townsend Pension Plan advocates.

The general sales tax has been considered many times in the past, but invariably it has been rejected for political reasons. Since 1932, Democrats have preferred to assess what they called "selective" excise taxes rather than a flat sales tax at the manufacturers' or retailers' level.

The fact that the Treasury now collects approximately seven billion dollars annually from manufacturers' and retailers' excise taxes, many of which were imposed in World War II to "curtail consumption," does not stop Congress from investigating the possibility that the so-called "sales" tax may provide additional revenue, even though food and clothing may have to be exempted for practical political reasons.

If Congress tries in 1951 to put the present war on what the Treasury calls a "pay-as-you-go" basis, a full-fledged manufacturers' sales tax may be considered seriously.

Although Congress, in a provision written into the 1950 Revenue Act, is pledged to consider in November—and probably into next year—a corporate excess profits tax, there is nothing more than the hint that a tax on individual "excess profits" will be considered.

This is another of the new tax ideas that have sprung up in Congress and have taken the Treasury by surprise. It has not been mentioned by Secretary Snyder in his frequent speeches, but he will hear about it in the January session of Congress.

The idea of extending the excess profits tax idea to individuals and unincorporated business, in addition to regular income rates, is based on the argument that profiteering in war, wherever it occurs or whomever it concerns, should be stopped.

Such a tax presumably would hit any increase in a man's pay. It would fall on the pay of a housewife who gets a job for the first time. It would affect the farmer whose income goes up because of higher crop prices. It would take a bigger bite out of the profits of a new and growing business run by partners or a single proprietor. And presumably it would cut back the profit of black market operators.

Middle East a Hub for Global Strategy

By William A. Aiken
Professor of Cultural History, Lehigh University

WHEN the Communists invaded South Korea, the United States and the United Nations acted with dispatch and with unity. Presumably, if Red forces started driving into Western Europe, the United States and the U. N. would again act with prompt unity. But if Communists attacked Iran, it is quite possible that we might not find the same unified opposition.

It is an unfortunate fact that Soviet strategists know the value of the Middle East far better than we do, and it is high time we appraised our commitments. Today, with the turn of events in Korea, the idea that we will halt communism wherever and whenever it invades the free world is too much taken for granted. Such a prospect, which would hopelessly disperse our strength, makes it imperative that we seek some priority arrangement regarding our world-wide commitments. Communist tactics may force us ultimately to pick and choose what areas of the globe shall receive our maximum support. But we ourselves should decide in advance what these areas will be.

I think we agree that all our commitments are not of equal value. In the Far East, Korea, for example, will matter less to us in the long pull than Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines, which form the real bastions of our Pacific defense. The case of the Chinese Nationalist government and Formosa offers a different problem. Strategically important as Formosa may be to our defense, our support of the Nationalists brings in few political returns, since it divides us from some of our best natural allies—some millions of non-Communist peoples in Asia. Similarly, Indo-China involves us in delicate relations with friends.

Indonesia must also take second place in our thinking, but for other reasons. The Republic demonstrated its readiness to fight for liberty when it put down the rebellion led by Moscow-trained Muso two years ago. The Indonesians clearly will not tolerate Red imperialism any more than colonialism.

These sentiments are strong in Western European countries, too, but, in spite of its vast industrial potential, Western Europe does not hold the only key to that world dominion Moscow seeks.

So we come to the vital importance of the Middle East. No one will deny the value of the vast oil resources in Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia. Russia's most vulnerable point is her lack of oil, and observers point to her plans for bringing these Middle Eastern resources into the Soviet orbit.

But oil reserves are not the only important factors in this area. For geopolitical and strategic reasons, the Middle East holds a key to the control of three continents—even to possible world domination. From this area, Graeco-Byzantine hosts in the eleventh century swept north into the very heart of the Balkans and onward toward Kiev. Six hundred years later, fresh hordes poured north again, and westward, under the banners of the noted Turkish conqueror, Kara Mustafa Pasha, past the Danube to the very walls of Vienna. And in the nineteenth century, British empire builders marched southward through the Sudan to central Africa. As late as World War II, Hitler reached for oil through Greece, the Caucasus and Africa in his effort to secure world domination.

Air power has increased the strategic importance of this area. Defense by air depends upon a first line of fields located in Greece and on the high plateaus of Kars and Ardahan in Turkey and farther to the eastward in Iran. A second line of defense would stretch from Cairo to Baghdad, while a third could sweep from Khartoum to the Persian Gulf.

From this core—operating out of North Africa and the Middle East—the United Nations might: 1. liberate Western Europe, if that great area were ever lost to us; 2. free India, if the present government ever fell to a Communist minority; 3. launch an offensive against the very heart of Soviet power either to the east or to the west of the Urals. Thus, these four nations—Iran, Turkey, Greece and Egypt—might well provide the hub for an effective global strategy, reaching in all directions.

We must begin now to meet our commitments in that area. Monetary loans from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development to Turkey and Iraq and private-industry development within these countries are steps in the right direction. But material assistance alone will not suffice. These countries need two other kinds of assistance.

First, they must have their confidence restored in American fighting power and in American ability to help defend them against possible Soviet attack. Unfortunately, evidence of our military weakness has aroused fears that we shall never be able to help them in an emergency. We shall have to remedy this before we can ever hope for effective internal resistance

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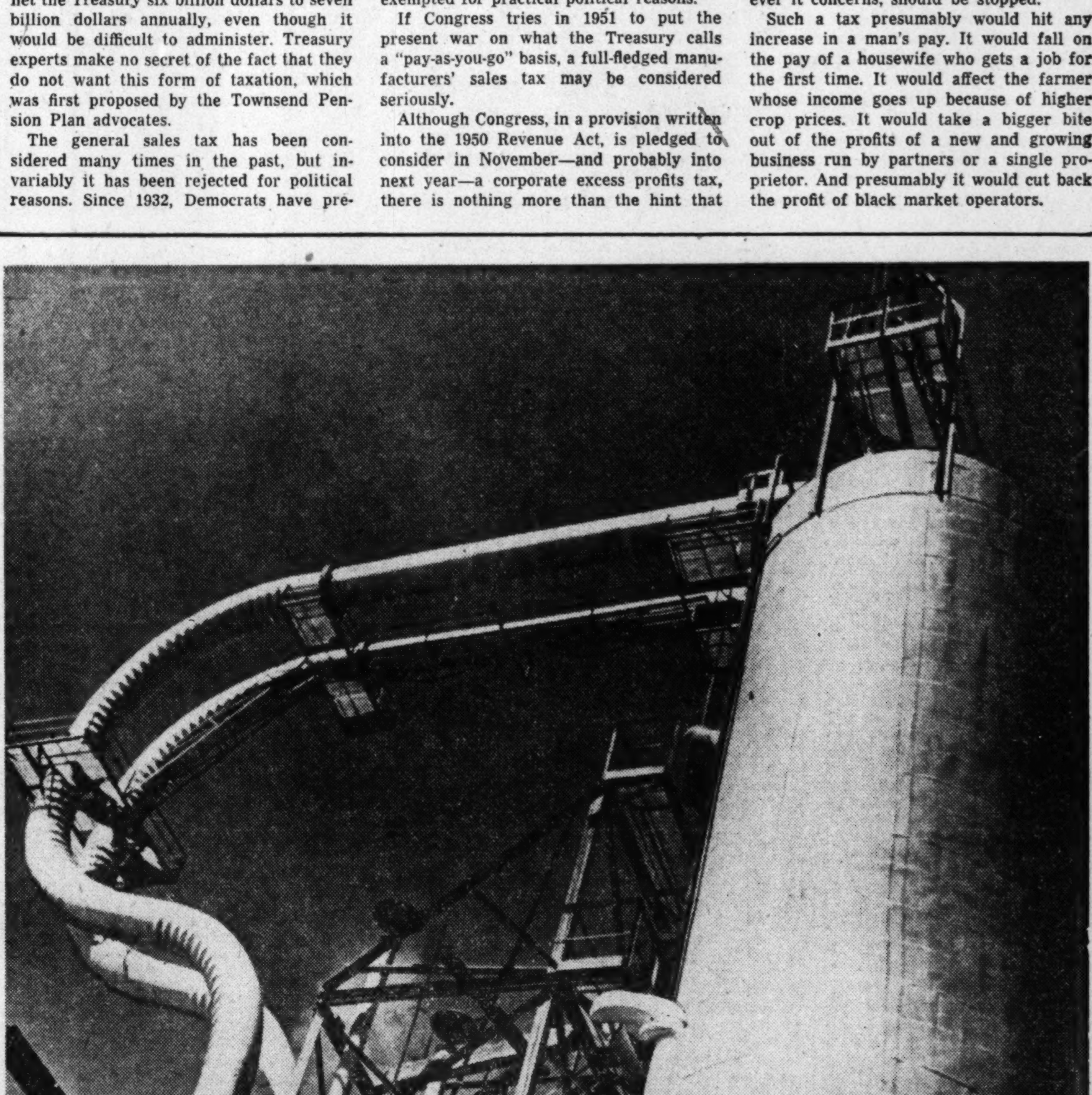

A modern oil refinery in Iraq. Oil is one of several factors that make the Middle East vital to the East-West struggle

WORLD AFFAIRS

How U. S. Works Toward Peace in a Tense World

Background for Test On World Affairs

This is the second background article in the "Information on World Affairs" program which is being carried out by The Washington Post and many schools of the area. Each Sunday for 26 weeks, The Washington Post will publish a similar analytical article. Each Thursday, The Post will print 30 multiple-choice questions (15 questions on the Sunday article and 15 on current news events). Readers will find these questions a stimulating test of their general information. On the same day, the same questions will be given in classrooms to junior and senior high school students. On Saturday, the answers will be presented.

Inquiries about the program should be addressed to Information on World Affairs Program, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

The program is being carried out under the direction of J. Edward Gerald, Department of Journalism, and Edgar B. Wesley of the School of Education of the University of Minnesota.

THE PEACE we hoped would follow World War II has given way to an uneasy armed truce.

Why have the wartime expectations been disappointed?

What has brought close to collision the foremost allies of World War II—the United States and Soviet Russia?

This is how the State Department explains the crisis in the booklet it prepared last month at the suggestion of President Truman: (1)

"A totalitarian nation is seeking to extend its power and to impose its system of communism over others by threats, by subversion and even by force in the hands of a puppet.

"All aggressive and expanding powers have threatened the peace of the world, and the Soviet Union is no exception.

"Since 1945 the Soviet Union has taken 7,500,000 square miles of new territory and more than 500 million people under its control. It is now trying to extend its empire across Asia.

"Soviet expansion has wiped out three nations: Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. It has reduced to servitude six nations which were independent before 1939: Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania and Czechoslovakia. Soviet leaders have marked Communist China for the same fate.

"THE PEOPLE who have come under Soviet rule have lost not only their national independence but their individual liberties. Each satellite is a police state on the Soviet model. Its government is controlled—and often actually run—by Soviet agents. Its economy is exploited for the benefit of the Soviet Union. Its people live in terror under the eyes of the secret police. They have no freedom to speak, to vote or to worship as they please.

"They can—and often do—disappear in the night to prison, concentration camp or death, and no one dares to ask what has become of them.

"The Soviet Union and its satellites deliberately obstruct the work of the United Nations and other international organizations. Their people are forbidden to mingle or communicate with Americans and all other free people.

"The deepening division between the Soviet-dominated bloc and the free world is not, as some people wrongly think, a conflict between capitalism and communism. Among the nations of the free world, in fact, you will find some that are not capitalist at all, but have freely chosen a socialist system.

"The conflict is really between a power-hungry government that is bent on spreading its power by force, terror and every other means, and the community of free nations which refuses to be conquered or dominated, or to stand by and see its members swallowed up.

"IT IS TRUE that most Americans have an innate dislike of Communist ideas and methods. But they concede the right of any nation to live under a Communist system if the majority of its people freely choose that system. There is no case on record where this has happened, for communism itself denies the right of free choice. No Communist government has ever put such a choice to its people in a free election or a free referendum.

"From the Soviet point of view, the idea of a free choice is both dangerous and illogical. Communist leaders and their followers say that there is only one 'truth' in the world, and that is the doctrine of communism. We believe there is room in the world for many truths and many doctrines, and that diversity is the key to growth and progress.

"The Russians claim that there is only one authority, the state, which is above and separate from the people. We believe that the only authority resides in the people, and that the state is their servant, not their master.

"This is a very old cleavage. It goes back to the beginnings of human society. What makes today's version of the conflict so serious is that the old reactionary ideas of a single doctrine and a single authority are weapons in the hands of an aggressive and expanding power which already controls the lives of more than 700 million people. Moreover, this great power expects eventually to impose its doctrine and its authority on all people."

IN THE FACE of such a threat, is war inevitable?

Obviously, it is inevitable unless the Soviet regime, by its own volition, in response to the pressure of its own society, or in reaction to external power, checks a career of conquest now threatening the world.

Men of good-will are not yet ready to surrender to despair.

They point to the historical examples of many contending ideologies, once apparently irreconcilable, that have managed to achieve peaceful relations. The Christian and Moslem worlds finally put aside the sword. The religious conflicts of the sixteenth century were followed by centuries of peace among rival religious faiths. Hindu and Moslem, in spite of recurrent difficulty, are struggling toward peace.

Many contending factions, nations and faiths in world history have started with pledges of mutual destruction, moved on to a restless truce and finally produced some workable accord despite apparently irreconcilable beliefs.

The effort to achieve such a peace in our time is approached in many different ways by different groups.

THE AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, which speaks for the Society of Friends, or Quakers, has put forward a set of proposals that reflect the deep anxiety of Americans for a peace without force. The Quaker peace proposal is predicated on the belief that: (1) the masses of the people of the world desire peace; (2) neither Russian nor American institutions would survive atomic war unchanged; (3) the countries have similarities; (4) tension comes from mutual fear of attack; (5) neither Russia nor the United States wants to make war unless attacked.

The Quakers think Communist doctrine is not so inflexible that it cannot drop the goal of world revolution and capitalist destruction and accept the idea of peaceful coexistence.

Building on these premises, which many of their critics think naive and unsophisticated, in view of Soviet performance, the Quakers would try to alter Soviet policy by: Increased east-west trade; a drive for balanced world commerce under American leadership; efforts to get Russia into the U. N. program to aid underdeveloped areas; making a peace treaty with a united Germany; relying on the U. N.; reducing armaments; building up U. N. agencies working for world economic and health improvement.

World federalism is being advocated by other large American groups as a means of insuring peace. Twenty-two Senators and 111 Representatives have offered a resolution, still before Congress, calling for a world federation. The supporters of world federalism do not claim it is a guarantee against war but they think that a federal society of nations would greatly improve the chances for peace. Under this plan, the nations would give up national armies and arms and pool their military resources in a common international force which would have power to provide common defense and act as a "policeman" to prevent war.

HOW DOES the Government of the United States, in its officially announced policies, propose to deal with the problem of achieving peace in a world of so much dangerous tension? The State Department's September statement is a good outline of American policy. This is the way our Government explains its purposes:

"Helping to create situations of strength in many parts of the world is the No. 1 policy of the United States in the year of 1950. This policy holds out the best hope of reaching eventual agreement with the Soviet Union.

"This policy involves action to carry out the Charter of the United Nations so that the United Nations organization may serve as a powerful bulwark of peace and a deterrent to aggression. It involves action under the Charter to build up and pool the military defenses of the United States and other free nations.

"It involves action to weld the free nations together politically and develop collective policies for a constructive, dynamic peace.

"It involves economic action to enable the free nations to produce and trade and prosper, so that their peoples will see in voluntary cooperation the promise of a better life for themselves and their children.

"Finally, it involves action to promote the flow of ideas, of information, of people and of goods to invigorate the free societies and make the benefits of freedom clear to all people on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

"A great deal has been done in each of these fields of action. A great deal more needs to be done.

"The policy of creating situations of strength happens to be the best response to the problem of Soviet expansion. But it is much more than that.

"It is a part of a broad new policy that grew out of the experience of the American people in the Second World War. That experience destroyed the last comfortable illusion of geographical security. It descredited, once and for all, the doctrine of isolationism.

"In the light of that experience, Americans made a radical adjustment in their thinking. They came gradually to realize and to accept the fact that far-off events could affect their safety and well-being. A crop failure in India, a famine or flood in China, an election in Finland, a murder in Bosnia—all kinds of events and trends, good and bad, might eventually come to roost on the American housetop. Americans, they knew at last, live and will continue to live in an exposed position.

"Having made that radical adjustment in their thinking, the American people began to consider in earnest this problem: how to make their exposed position comfortable and safe for their free society. To that end, they began to plan and build an international community in which people could live in peace, under the protection of law.

"The building of such a community is the most ambitious, the most difficult, the most hopeful and the most exciting enterprise on which the American people have ever embarked. If it were not for the threat of aggression, we could concentrate all our energies on that job. We could say that it was, in fact, the substance of our foreign policy.

"But unfortunately that is not possible. The Soviet power drive has cut across the course that we and other peace-minded peoples had charted for ourselves as a hurricane cuts across the path of a ship. It has blown us all miles off our course. It has been a tragic interruption of our progress, a wasteful diversion of our energies.

"Nevertheless, we are plowing ahead, breasting the hurricane as we go, holding to our main purposes.

"WHAT DOES it mean to build an international community?

"It means, first, organizing the members to deal collectively with their problems, and to defend themselves collectively against anyone who may threaten the peace and tranquility of the community. So we took the lead in organizing the United Nations and its various specialized agencies.

"It means, second, repairing the damage of war, so that members in good standing can play their full part in the life of the community. To this end, we took the lead in organizing the Marshall Plan and the relief programs which preceded it.

"It means, third, bringing the outlaws back into the community as decent working members. So we undertook the occupation of Germany and Japan, and the education of their peoples in the ways of democracy.

Marshall Plan wheat fed the windmills of war-battered Holland. Repairing war damage is one way in which the United States undertook to build an "international community," so that members in good standing could play their full part in that society dedicated to peace under the protection of law

"It means, fourth, helping the people of the underdeveloped regions of the world to pull their standards of living up to a level that modern science and technology have brought within the reach of all people. So we have embarked on the Point Four Program of technical cooperation with people who want and can profit by our aid.

"It means, fifth, developing a sensible system of trade so that all members of the community can expect that their work will contribute to a healthy and expanding economic life for themselves. To this end, we have helped to write an international charter of fair trade practices, and to create an International Trade Organization, where the nations can settle their disputes at the conference table. Through reciprocal trade and tariff agreements, we are gradually opening up the channels of world trade that have been clogged for a generation.

"ALL THIS is only the bare outline of an international community. Nobody can predict where the experiment will lead or how long it will take. It may, in time, lead to the international control of all armament, which is essential. It may lead eventually to a form of world government, which is a possibility that excites the imagination of some adventurous people.

"For the immediate future, at least, we must reconcile ourselves to the need to divert a large part of our thought and our resources to the defense of the free world. We must give our attention to meeting and preventing aggression by creating situations of strength. As we go about this immediate and urgent job, we find ourselves doing many things that we would have to be doing if there were no aggressors in the world. We find ourselves doing many things that contribute to the larger objective of building a community of nations.

"This is not to suggest that the threat of tyranny is a blessing in disguise. Far from it. It is an evil thing and its evil effects will remain to plague the world long after the threat of Soviet power is past.

"No nation can go through an ordeal of this kind unscathed. But we, at least, can emerge from it self-disciplined and more deeply aware of our national interests in freedom and peace."

THE CHALLENGE of tyranny to this generation of Americans is dangerous and the outlook often seems discouraging.

Each generation has had a similar trial, and to each, in turn, the difficulties have seemed almost insuperable.

Each successive crisis has been met without the permanent impairment of any of the essential liberties of American citizens and without the sacrifice of American integrity. Present-day challenges differ only in degree from those of a past which, if it has for us any instruction at all, advises us to look forward with confidence and hope, despite all doubt.

(1) Quotations are from OUR FOREIGN POLICY, Department of State Publication 3972, General Foreign Policy Series 26. For sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Price 30 cents.

As Leahy Saw It

Truman Flight Recalls FDR Trip

Left to right, General MacArthur, the late President Roosevelt and Admiral Leahy watch Admiral Nimitz as he uses a pointer on a map of Japan during the 1944 meetings in Hawaii

THIS ISN'T the first time a President has gone to the Pacific to meet Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Franklin Roosevelt did it in the summer of 1944, at the start of his fourth campaign for the Presidency.

He, too, had had his troubles with MacArthur. The General was a hero to all those who believed in defeating Japan first and Germany later. Some of his friends had tried to win him the Republican presidential nomination.

And in the same summer of 1944, MacArthur was involved in a bitter behind-the-scenes squabble over strategy. The Navy wanted to bypass the Philippines and invade Formosa and the south China coast; MacArthur insisted on landing in the Philippines and redeeming his pledge, "I shall return."

Roosevelt traveled to Hawaii on the heavy cruiser Baltimore, sailing from San Diego July 21, 1944. The fullest account of the conference appears in "I Was There," the book by Admiral William D. Leahy, Roosevelt's chief of staff. The following excerpts are reproduced by permission of the McGraw Hill Book Co., the publishers:

"AT 3 P. M., July 26, our cruiser went alongside a seawall at Pearl Harbor. In spite of efforts to keep the presence of the President a secret, ships outside the harbor, and apparently everybody in Honolulu, knew that he was on board the Baltimore . . .

"Immediately after morning, Roosevelt received Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commanding naval forces in the Pacific, and a large group of flag officers of the Army and Marine Corps. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding Allied forces in the southwest Pacific, had arrived by plane from Australia, and when the reception for all the other ranking officers had been concluded, General MacArthur came on board the Baltimore.

"He and the President exchanged friendly greetings. It was the first time I had seen MacArthur for many years. Unlike the battleworn Generals Chennault and Stilwell whom we had seen in Washington some months before, MacArthur showed no strain other than looking a little tired, and he seemed to be in good health and spirits.

"That evening, the President had MacArthur, Nimitz, Halsey and me to dinner. After the meal, MacArthur and Nimitz met with the President and me to talk over the war situation. This discussion was not finished at midnight and was resumed the next morning (July 28), lasting until noon. . . .

"After so much loose talk in Washington, where the mention of the name MacArthur seemed to generate more heat than light, it was both pleasant and very informative to have these two men who had been pictured as antagonists (MacArthur and Nimitz) calmly present their differing views to the Commander-in-Chief . . .

"MacArthur was convinced that an occupation of the Philippines was essential before any major attack in force should be made on Japanese-held territory north of Luzon . . . Nimitz developed the Navy's plan of bypassing the Philippines and attacking Formosa . . .

"ROOSEVELT was at his best as he tactfully steered the discussion from one point to another and narrowed down the area of disagreement between MacArthur and Nimitz. The discussion remained on a friendly basis the entire time, and in the end only a relatively minor difference remained—that of an operation to retake the Philippine capital, Manila . . .

"These two meetings were much more peaceful than I had expected after what I had been hearing in Washington. . . .

"It was no secret that in the Pentagon Building in Washington there were men who disliked him (MacArthur), to state it mildly. The attitude of some of our naval commanders has already been shown by the events which led up to the conference at Honolulu.

"I personally was convinced that MacArthur and Nimitz were, together, the two best qualified officers in our service for this tremendous task. Nimitz promised that he would give the Army commander the needed transportation and naval support. Both told the President they had what they needed, that they were not asking for anything, and that they would work together in full agreement toward the common end of defeating Japan."

France's Resurgence Keys New Adventure in Europe

MEYER, From Page 1

the point of view of increasing morale and confidence, and speeding up programs of action, the argument is strong for an early appointment.

Assuming there is agreement on the major points involved in the European defense establishment, I cannot help believing that the other nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will do their part in building up their armed strength, as we are doing.

A Disturbing Diversion

WITH our help, the European people will rearm, I believe, despite the certain economic adjustments that will have to be made.

Thanks to their own determined efforts and the solid and inspiring help of the Marshall Plan, Europeans had been working themselves out of the hole. They were beginning to look forward hopefully to better days.

The new outlook is disturbing to those hopes. Rearmament in Europe, or anywhere else for that matter, will force a diversion of effort and output to what is, from the civilian consumption viewpoint, "unproductive" purposes.

Unfortunate as that is, it must and I feel will be accepted by Europeans as well as by us as the necessary price to pay for what Hugh Gaitskell, the British statesman, has recently called "the higher cost of living-insecurity."

In making the necessary readjustments, it is clear that the original purposes and perhaps methods of the Marshall Plan must be modified and adapted to new aims. I agree with Paul Hoffman, the former head of the program, that it is possible that the biggest job and the most useful work of the Marshall Plan lie ahead. I believe that under the leadership of William C. Foster here, and Ambassador Milton Katz in Europe, those necessary modifications of the Marshall Plan operations will be wisely and skillfully managed.

The rearmament program in Europe also inevitably intensifies the dangers of inflation. One heartening fact for the future is that the governments of Western European countries are acutely aware of and dead set against the inflationary menace.

Still Sons of Verdun

MUCH argument has been heard in this country on the question whether France, which must play a central role in the defense and the economic health of Europe, has the vitality to undertake the needed measures. Fears that it has not seem to me unfounded.

It will be remembered that there was a wave of lament and concern here some months ago over what was called the "neutrality" attitude of the French. It was alleged that a large element in their society held to the view that France's salvation lay in keeping aloof from what the French were said to feel was merely a battle between the behemoths, Russia and the United States.

I saw few signs of that feeling and heard few fears expressed about it. To be sure, there is an isolationist party in France, an affliction not entirely unknown in this country, too. But Gallic logic can be counted on as an effective antidote to that disease.

The French are realists. They can see a naked absurdity as well as, if not better than, anyone else. And the notion that France can escape the horrors of war, if one should break out, by fortifying its borders with billboards carrying the word "Neutrality" cannot seriously be entertained, in France or anywhere else.

France made good on its Verdun pledge, *"Ils ne passeront pas,"* with bayonets, not with signatures on a Stockholm Peace Appeal. In this observer's opinion, the people of France have not changed.

The French today are the same people who fought bravely and patriotically through the centuries against invasion from whatever quarter. They have the same strength of mind and body today.

Wellsprings Undamaged

A NATION such as ours, which has not experienced conquest and oppression, finds it hard to realize the full psychological impact of four years' occupation by the tyrant. By the same token, perhaps it does not understand, then, what a fine job France has done in restoring itself with life and courage after that ordeal, and how hard the process is.

It must be confessed that our attitude and that of Britain toward the French in the period after VE-Day left something to be desired. The public press and governments of both nations gave little evidence of confidence in the recuperative power of France.

There has been, in my opinion, a great lack of understanding of the magnificent work and fighting done by the French underground during the war, and of the great struggle and stability of the French people after the war. The rebuilding after the destruction done by the enemy—political, industrial, commercial and spiritual—was accomplished in the face of adverse world economic conditions and crop disasters at home.

We were too apt, in those days, to lose sight of the essential stability and strength of the French people, while we saw only what looked like the instability and weakness of their government.

But when the French weathered the ghastly years of 1946-47, with floods and freezes followed by parching drought, and got a leg up with the Marshall Plan, they gave evidence of what they really were and what they really could do.

The French are entitled to take confidence in themselves, and recognize that the wellsprings of their real strength have not been permanently damaged by the tragic years of occupation.

They have the right to feel proud of their endurance and tenacity in withstanding oppression, cruelties and planned mass destruction by fascist tyrants. It is France that has come forth with a plan characterized by admirable originality, imagination and boldness. The French have a right to believe the same bold principles can be carried into the realm of military cooperation.

Mutual Faith

HAVING embarked on a program of reason, and a program that holds the promise of peace and human welfare, there can be no doubt that the leaders and the peoples on both sides of the Atlantic mean to insist on progress, speedy and sure progress, in building our defense.

In this mutual defense program, agreements must be relied upon with confidence. We cannot wait to check up on our allies' performance in a way that would slow down our action, nor can they, on their part, postpone what they must do while waiting for our help. It would be too late for both of us.

This is a time when we in the United States and our allies in Europe must be moved by understanding and the fullest mutual faith in each other.

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THE WASHINGTON POST
Sunday, October 15, 1950
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Korea Has Redrawn the Truman 'Inner Circle'

By Clarke Beach

THE WHITE HOUSE "inner circle" has been redrawn.

Some of the old cronies and political friends of the President are not so conspicuous around the mansion as they used to be. In their places have come men on whom President Truman is relying to help him meet the Korean crisis and push the mobilization program.

Daily and almost hourly, Mr. Truman is getting the views and information of Acheson, Marshall, Harriman and Symington. Further in the background now are the politically wise Barkley, Rayburn, Biffle, Boyle and Connelly.

No one has emerged as "the power behind the throne." There is no Colonel House, Louie Howe or Harry Hopkins. Practically all White House observers concede that Mr. Truman alone is the boss. But they say he welcomes information and advice and will listen to strong arguments against his views.

ABOUT 18 MEN now compose the Truman "inner circle." About one third of them are Missourians. Many are World War I veterans. Only about five can be said to be Roosevelt carryovers. Nearly all are younger than Mr. Truman, who is 66. Some are in their thirties and forties, and most of the remainder are in their fifties.

Three men are apparently on more intimate terms with the President than any others within the charmed circle. But most observers doubt that they exert much influence on Mr. Truman's policies. They are Chief Justice Vinson, Treasury Secretary Snyder and Charles Ross, presidential secretary in charge of press relations.

Vinson, 60, is one of the President's best buddies. Mr. Truman likes Vinson's Kentucky stories and Kentucky mountain laughter. Vinson plays a good poker hand and the President likes poker. Vinson is tactful, canny. He is a comfortable person to have around.

Some persons consider Vinson the wisest counselor Mr. Truman ever had. They say there is no one in public life whom the President regards more highly or in whose judgment hs has greater confidence. Vinson is well rounded—a politician, lawyer, an expert on taxes, a successful administrator.

Others who have been with Vinson and the President when the two are together say, however, that he isn't a presidential counselor at all, that they are just good friends.

AN EVEN CLOSER friend, possibly, is Snyder, who is 54. The Secretary is continually walking across the street from the Treasury to drop in on the President. The two telephone each other a great deal.

Their wives are very close friends, and the Trumans often drop in to see the Snyders at their apartment. Their two daughters, Margaret Truman and the former Drucie Snyder, were schoolmates at George Washington University. Margaret was Drucie's maid of honor when she was married.

Nevertheless, practically all informed persons say there is very little Snyder influence in the executive branch of the Government—that the President supports Snyder without reservation in financial matters but that Snyder's conservative views on domestic affairs fall on deaf ears when Mr. Truman hears them.

Snyder and Mr. Truman met when they were both artillery captains in France in the First World War. As reserve officers, they attended 20 summer camps together.

Snyder, after having been a Washington official for many years, was a banker in St. Louis when President Roosevelt died. Mr. Truman's first major appointment was his nomination of Snyder as Federal Loan Administrator.

CHARLIE ROSS, 64, White House press secretary, seems to be almost as close to Mr. Truman as the other two. They see each other constantly. No one doubts the President has a very high regard for the ability of Ross, who has had a distinguished newspaper career. But most observers doubt that the President asks his advice on matters outside the public relations field.

The two are practically lifelong friends. Ross and young Harry Truman graduated together from high school in Independence, Mo. As boys, they once spent a month of afternoons whittling out a model bridge made to the specifications of one of Caesar's bridges described in the "Commentaries." Ross also was among Mr. Truman's first appointments.

The really important presidential advisers today are:

SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN ACHESON:

Acheson, 57, has Mr. Truman's complete confidence in the field of foreign relations. One who knows the White House well says that Mr. Truman hasn't differed with Acheson in one instance on foreign policy. For all his vast influence, however, Acheson never misses an opportunity to point out that he makes no major decision on his own. He always says, "The President has done this" or "The President has decided so-and-so."

The puzzling fact to observers is that the two are also warm personal friends. Mr. Truman, the folksy, homespun man from Missouri with the flat Midwestern accent; Acheson, the tall, precise, rather austere diplomat.

Actually, the difference between them is superficial. Both are realists and like good down-to-earth conversation, facing hard facts. And in private, Acheson unbends. He has a sharp wit, likes amusing stories and tells them well. That appeals to Mr. Truman.

One thing that undoubtedly endeared Acheson to the President was the time in 1946 when Mr. Truman returned from Independence after his party suffered a thumping defeat in the congressional elections. The visit home had been a political trip, for the purpose of voting.

None of the official family except Acheson thought of meeting Mr. Truman at the train in Washington. Acheson then was Undersecretary of State, and Secretary Byrnes was out of the country. His turning up at the train at such a time was the kind of thoughtful, loyal gesture that goes far with the President.

W. AVERELL HARRIMAN:

Harriman, recently appointed special assistant to the President for foreign affairs, is an adviser who is both close and important. He is in and out of the President's office two or three times a day. The President sees him, probably, more than any other official. He is a constant contact between Acheson and the White House, sits in on all meetings of the Cabinet and the National Security Council and helps to coordinate the work of all Government agencies dealing with foreign affairs.

He has long been a favorite instrument of both President Roosevelt and President Truman in high policy matters, serving as Ambassador to Russia and Britain, as Secretary of Commerce and as the Economic Cooperation Administration representative in Europe.

Fifty-eight years old, he is shy, quiet, tall, has iron gray hair and is handsome. He is far from the rollicking, jesting type of the old Truman cronies.

He is the son and one of the heirs of a fabulously wealthy nineteenth century railroad tycoon, E. H. Harriman. From a family of Republican stalwarts, he became a convert to the New Deal in 1934 and has been with the Government as a loyal Democrat ever since.

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE GEORGE C. MARSHALL:

Marshall, 69, now stands alone as the White House adviser on military matters. No one approaches him in his influence in this field, although there is not a lot of social contact between him and the President.

Mr. Truman probably considers Marshall the greatest American of his time. He has never paid such high public tribute to any other man. He considers him utterly patriotic and unselfish.

His sentiments may stem from any Army reserve officer's veneration for a former Chief of Staff. Or the fact that he has always had a hankering for military life—he would have gone to West Point if he hadn't had bad eyesight.

They come partly, undoubtedly, from Mr. Truman's vast reading in military matters. He has read, probably, as many biographies of famous generals as any man alive. He thinks Marshall is the greatest of them all because nobody else had to handle so many men and so much equipment and nobody ever solved such vast problems of strategy.

Some say their acquaintance began when Mr. Truman, then a Senator, went to Marshall asking to be placed on active duty. Marshall turned him down, saying, "This is a young man's war—we don't need any old stiffs like you."

"I'm younger than you, General Marshall," Mr. Truman is said to have replied.

"Yes, but I'm a general, and you're only a colonel. You stay where you are."

Marshall is a Democrat but has avoided any active participation in politics. More than once, however, Marshall as Secretary of State went to the station or airport to see Mr. Truman off or welcome him home when he went on a political trip. It was a little political "assist" such as the President would appreciate.

W. STUART SYMINGTON:

The chairman of the National Security Resources Board sees Mr. Truman almost daily. He is the arbiter and policy-maker for the home front mobilization program. His influence in the executive branch of the Government is getting stronger all the time.

He is from a socially prominent Baltimore family, but he went into business in St. Louis while Snyder was there. Snyder introduced him to Senator Truman. Soon after he took office as President, Mr. Truman put him in charge of disposal of surplus property.

Symington gets along with Congress. And he obviously has managed to keep on good terms with the President despite the fact he favored a 70-group Air Force when he was Secretary of the Air Force at a time when the President was opposing it.

At 49, he is tall, handsome, genial. He has been achieving extraordinary things all his life. He got a second lieutenant's commission when he was 17 in the First World War. He had made a fortune in manufacturing by the time he was 36.

CHARLES S. MURPHY:

Murphy, 41; succeeded Clark Clifford as special counsel to the President. He has the highly strategic job of presidential speech writer. He blocks out and develops ideas after talking them over with Mr. Truman. The President does the final draft.

"But don't discount that job," said one White House intimate. "The man who writes the speeches is in a spot to make policy, whether he or the President realizes it or not. The President says, 'Well, what'll I talk about now?' And Murphy's answer goes a long way toward forming presidential policy, consciously or unconsciously."

Mr. Truman found Murphy, a North Carolina lawyer, in the office of the legislative counsel at the Capitol, where he served from 1934 to 1946. He became an administrative assistant to the President in 1947 and took his present position last February.

Murphy has been described as "the quiet, enigmatic type."

JOHN R. STEELMAN:

As "the assistant to the President," 50-year-old Steelman handles a wide assortment of jobs. He helps when there are serious strikes, assembles studies of various kinds and so forth. His work is purely administrative, outside of politics. He is the man who "watches the store" when the President is out of town.

Steelman, son of an Arkansas farmer, is the most highly educated man at the White House. Although a Ph.D. is among his degrees, he doesn't like to be called "Doctor."

He came to the White House after a phenomenally successful career as head of the United States Conciliation Service. He works like a human dynamo, sometimes all night and all day Sunday. He is friendly, beaming, ingratiating. Mr. Truman once offered him the position of Secretary of Labor, but Steelman said he thought he could be more useful where he was.

President Truman with two of the men who are his bosom buddies, yet not his top advisers in the post-Korea scheme of things at the White House. Chief Justice Vinson (left) and Treasury Secretary Snyder

THREE OTHER MEN have the President's ear every morning—and, as one important Washingtonian said: "You'd be surprised how you can get across an idea over there when you're able to bring it up in one way or another, day after day":

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 57, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, briefs the President on military developments and on affairs affecting military policy. Bradley, a fellow Missourian, is friendly, informal, humorous. He speaks the President's language, direct and simple. He uses no notes for his briefing.

Sidney W. Souers, 58, special consultant to the National Security Council, and James Selden Lay, jr., 39, executive secretary of the council, relay to the President the top-secret intelligence report of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Souers is a businessman from St. Louis, an old associate of the President. Lay is a native Washingtonian, graduate of Virginia Military Institute and the Harvard School of Business Administration. Both went to the top as military intelligence officers during the war.

MORE IN THE BACKGROUND now, yet still important, are, Mr. Truman's two prime political advisers, William M. Boyle, jr., 48, and Matthew J. Connelly, 42. Boyle is chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Connelly is the President's appointment secretary.

Connelly is a shrewd, charming Massachusetts Irishman. He has more than anyone else to say about who shall see the President, where the President shall make speeches and what kind of speeches ought to be made. He was chief of the investigating staff for Senator Truman's War Investigating Committee. For some years before that he had been an investigator for Federal agencies and congressional committees.

Boyle, a Missouri lawyer, has worked with Mr. Truman ever since the latter first ran for county office. The President has privately confided that Boyle more than anyone else was responsible for the whistle-stop speaking tour that won him the presidential election in 1948. Mr. Truman first brought him from Missouri to become assistant counsel for the Truman Committee.

STILL WITHIN the inner circle but closer to the outskirts than before the Korean crisis are President Truman's three old friends from Capitol Hill days: Vice President Barkley, 72; Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, 68, and Leslie L. Biffle, 61, secretary of the Senate—who has a direct telephone line to the White House.

And still with constant access to the President is his old war buddy, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, 56, the military aide. Vaughan was known for many years as "court jester" in the Truman circle. The President once used a four-letter word to describe a writer who urged him to shoo Vaughan out of the White House after congressional committees revealed Vaughan's association with certain "five percenters."

Vaughan and Mr. Truman met when they were lieutenants in the Army, and they have been kicking around together as reserves ever since. Vaughan was treasurer of Mr. Truman's senatorial campaign in 1940, and he became the Senator's secretary in 1941. Vaughan had been a seller of loose-leaf book equipment in Illinois when Mr. Truman brought him to Washington.

By The Associated Press

A New Blow Hits Indies 'Paradise'

Amboina, tiny "paradise island" of the East Indies, for months has been a battleground as its inhabitants fought off efforts of Indonesian troops to incorporate them into the new republic. Last week, natural disaster struck the island when a tidal wave wiped out two villages. Lawrence Griswold, archeologist, author and correspondent who now lives in Washington, has spent several years in what is now Indonesia. In 1947 and 1948, he visited Amboina with some of the present rebel leaders. In the following story, he describes the island and its inhabitants, and tells what has been occurring there.

By Lawrence Griswold

WHEN, ON AUGUST 17, Indonesian President Soekarno announced the unilateral abrogation of the Hague Round Table Agreement with the Dutch, he ran into a hornet's nest of outraged minorities which had no intention of allowing themselves to be dominated by the Javanese. One of the most belligerent of these groups comprises the inhabitants of the Moluccas. And of the men of the Moluccas, the most warlike are those of Amboina.

For three centuries, the men of this small island have loyally served the House of Orange. The most dreaded member of the Dutch forces during the police action and the hectic times which preceded it was the Amboinese warrior with his klewang, a razor-sharp cutlass which can decapitate an enemy with a barely audible "chuck." Near Bandoeng and at Palembang, small groups of Amboinese fighting with the Dutch were often known to discard their rifles and charge Javanese positions armed simply with the whirling blades which they drew from decorated scabbards. There is no record of the otherwise truculent Javanese withstanding such a charge.

THROUGH the innumerable skirmishes and wars which accompanied the fusing of the Indies into an integrated archipelgo, the Amboinese have dedicated their male children to the Netherlands Indian Army so completely that, in past decades, there were times when not enough young men remained on the island to farm the land. Rice had to be shipped from Bali or Siam to replace the sago flour which was, ordinarily, the Amboinese food staple. Its political existence justified as a secondary Dutch naval base, Amboina's place in the economy of the Indies lay in its nutmeg trees.

When, at the setting up of the State of East Indonesia by the Den Pasar Conference in Bali (December, 1946), Amboina was declared within the scope of that political area, the Amboinese were wrathy, but their loyalty survived the strain and they accepted the situation, although not without grumblings. When, following the Indonesian independence of December 28, 1949, they saw the handwriting on the wall, they broke off relations with Makassar, the capital of the short-lived State of East Indonesia, and, with the neighboring Moluccan islands of Ceram, Buru and some adjoining islets, formed the Republic of the Moluccas.

The Netherlands army in the Indies included (left to right) Javanese, Amboinese and Madurese, but none was so loyal to the House of Orange or so dreaded by the enemy as the warrior from Amboina

AT THAT time, the withdrawal of the Dutch from Indonesia had released several hundred Amboinese soldiers from duty and these became the cadres for a republican army. But at least 2000 other Amboinese troops are still doing police duty in Indonesia while they await Javanese replacements. Thus, when the Republic of the Moluccas was formed, there were fewer than 1000 experienced soldiers to defend it.

The Javanese immediately dispatched a task force to Amboina to take over the island. This was repulsed. Other attempts were also badly defeated. Last month, the Javanese made another, better planned attempt and managed to land a small force of amphibious troops on the narrow and almost uninhabited stretch of land connecting the two major legs of H-shaped Amboina.

After 10 days of fighting, these troops, although reinforced, had been unable to make appreciable progress. And on October 6, the United Nations called upon the Jakarta government to cease fire. There was no immediate indication that the Javanese had the slightest intention of heeding the directive, even though the republic had been admitted, as the sixtieth nation, to the U. N. Assembly only a few days previously.

ONE OF THE most beautiful islands of the Indies, Amboina (from ambon—"dewdrop") is a small island lying in the hollow of kidney-shaped Ceram to the north. It has a population of about 27,500. The westward leg of the island is called Hitoelama; the eastward, Laitimor. The town of Amboina is the capital and the largest populated community.

Laitimor is largely Christian, the native Amboinese having adopted not only the Dutch Reform Church but the costumes of the sixteenth century Dutchmen who displaced the Portuguese. On Sunday, entire villages, with neatly swept streets and scrubbed lintels, disgorge their populations on their way to church. The men, carrying native-text Bibles, wear long black coats with tails, white shirts with lace frills at the sleeves, and fitted knee breeches above their bare feet.

On Hitoelama, however, the population is Mohammedan, and, in the south, pure animist. Nevertheless, the Amboinese, whatever their religion, are Amboinese first, and without love for the people of central Java who desire to rule them.

Latin Expert Tackles a Cold War Job

By Benjamin Muse
Former Foreign Service Officer

TOMORROW will be a notable milestone in the evolution of American policy in one outpost of the cold war. On that date the administration of United States occupation affairs in Austria will pass from military to civilian hands.

Lieut. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, who has been American high commissioner for Austria since he took over from Gen. Mark Clark in 1947, is getting ready to leave Vienna. A civilian high commissioner, career diplomat Walter J. Donnelly, has been appointed by President Truman to take Keyes' place.

Britain and France are taking similar action—with Russia, however, as usual, not cooperating.

Like Germany, Austria is divided into four occupation zones, but the Communists have not attempted to set up a separate state in the Soviet zone, or to blockade Vienna, where an overall Austrian government functions and a four-power control commission still meets. The Western occupying powers would like to negotiate a treaty of independence for Austria and get out, but the Soviet government will not even talk about it.

So treaty negotiations are stalemated, and, as long as Russia keeps her army of an estimated 44,000 men in Austria, the Western occupation forces must stay there, too. United States forces in Austria number approximately 10,000 men, the British, 8500, and the French, 6500.

THE THREE Western powers wanted, however, to make at least a step in the direction of normal relations with Austria. At a meeting in London last May, Secretary Acheson, along with Britain's Ernest Bevin and France's Robert Schuman, announced that, in order "to strengthen within the framework of existing agreements the authority of the Austrian government . . . the three governments have decided to proceed at an early date to the appointment of civilian high commissioners."

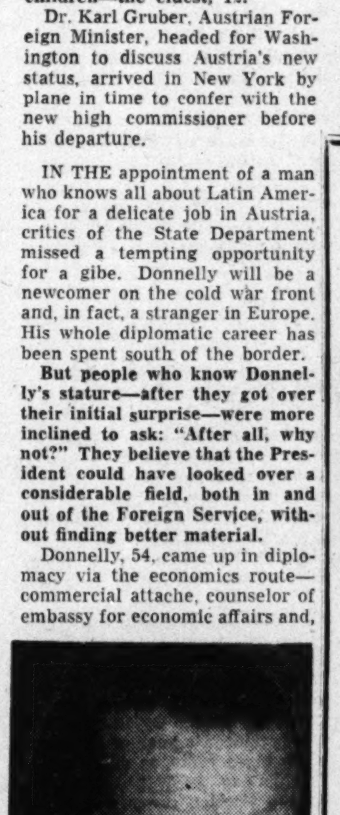
The civilian high commissioner from the United States, handsome, dynamic Walter Donnelly, sailed from New York last Wednesday. With him sailed his Colombian wife, Maria Elena Samper Donnelly, and their four children—the eldest, 12.

Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian Foreign Minister, headed for Washington to discuss Austria's new status, arrived in New York by plane in time to confer with the new high commissioner before his departure.

IN THE appointment of a man who knows all about Latin America for a delicate job in Austria, critics of the State Department missed a tempting opportunity for a gibe. Donnelly will be a newcomer on the cold war front and, in fact, a stranger in Europe. His whole diplomatic career has been spent south of the border.

But people who know Donnelly's stature—after they got over their initial surprise—were more inclined to ask: "After all, why not?" They believe that the President could have looked over a considerable field, both in and out of the Foreign Service, without finding better material.

Donnelly, 54, came up in diplomacy via the economics route—commercial attache, counselor of embassy for economic affairs and, finally, Ambassador. A native of New Haven, Conn., he studied at Georgetown University and at the Venezuelan University of Caracas. In the technique of diplomacy he is a graduate cum laude of the Jefferson Caffery school—an expression, however, which needs to be explained.



WALTER J. DONNELLY
. . . A Caffery "graduate"

JEFFERSON CAFFERY, now 64 and Ambassador to Egypt, is a model diplomat of the old school. He has served the State Department in many capacities, including those of Assistant Secretary of State and first postwar American Ambassador to France.

In an earlier period, Caffery was famous in State Department circles for picking and hanging onto able subordinates. As Minister to Colombia in 1930, he had two aces on his staff, "Doc" and "Don," Second Secretary and Commercial Attache, respectively. "Doc"—H. Freeman Matthews—is now Deputy Undersecretary of State.

Caffery held on to "Don" altogether for 16 years. At the legation in Bogota, at the embassy in Havana, at the embassy in Rio—wherever Caffery went, Donnelly was sure to go. It set a kind of record in the Foreign Service for continuous service under one diplomatic chief, and it covered virtually Donnelly's whole career until he stepped forth as an Ambassador in his own right.

In the case of young Donnelly, impulsive, warm-hearted Irish extrovert, 16 years of tutelage under cold, calculating, elegant Jefferson Caffrey would seem to have been the ideal preparation for a balanced diplomatic personality. At any rate, Donnelly has achieved about the right combination of forcefulness and discretion, his friends think, for the Austrian job.

A Spiritual Key to Strategic Middle East

EAST, From Page 1

to Soviet aggression. This psychological need must be met promptly.

The second need is spiritual and cultural. The nations of the Middle East must be made to recognize that America has some positive spiritual contribution to make to the world in its current crisis. So far, we have failed miserably to do this. We must extend to the peoples of the Levant a dynamic leadership directed toward the encouragement of a profound and lasting type of cultural and spiritual cooperation, mutual esteem, mutual understanding and an abiding toleration of viewpoints other than our own.

This will oblige us to take steps at once unfamiliar and uncongenial to a majority of Americans, for we shall have to force ourselves to find merits and wisdom in cultural patterns, systems and habits which have never been ours. As a Nation, we do not find this an easy undertaking.

What we need is a great spiritual revival fostered and shared alike by Moslem, Jew and Christian. We must find and stress common cultural elements—in art, literature, architecture, music, science and educational techniques.

Such a search for common cultural roots and a tradition of mutual respect might well become a function of some of the great educational institutions both in America and in the Levant.

It will be argued that such a program is visionary, that only a miracle could transform such a fantasy into reality.

If we need a miracle, then, to save us from piecemeal destruction in our attempt to fulfill all our commitments, where should we pray for that miracle to occur?

Certainly not in small areas of the world with small strategic stakes. Not in Europe, where the Atlantic powers, it seems will do nothing more concrete than they are doing now until an overt act is taken by the Communists. Not in the Far East, where no miracle can undo now the stupid vacillation which has wrecked our prestige for decades to come.

Rather, then, let us strive for a miracle in that strategic area of the world which holds a key to the control of three continents.

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BOOKS

District Affairs

A Spotlight on Juvenile Problem

By Harry N. Stull

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the Public Welfare Director presents a very gloomy picture of conditions here. He calls attention to the increasing number of neglected children of "alcoholic" and otherwise inadequate parents"; that private and public child-care institutions are crowded far beyond capacity; that the number of seriously disturbed children has increased, and that many who have been recommended for institutional psychiatric care cannot be accepted because of lack of facilities. He also notes that the care of chronic alcoholics has become a major problem and recommends the erection of a fence around the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains to curb the use of alcoholic beverages there.

STULL

The report points up a serious condition to which little publicity has been given. The average citizen has little knowledge of the problems of the Welfare Board, yet they vitally affect the entire community. There has been little organized effort to meet the serious juvenile problem. Sporadic efforts are made by those who realize its seriousness, but a concerted effort by public and private sources is required to meet the situation.

THE CRUSADE for Freedom, recently inaugurated here, is appealing to civic groups to obtain signatures to the freedom pledge and funds to bring light to areas behind the Iron Curtain. It is certain that these groups will respond enthusiastically to this appeal.

THE NORTHEAST Council of Citizens Associations has raised an interesting question in regard to the maintenance and repair of water pipes outside the property line. These pipes, which connect with the city's water mains, are located in part on public property. Their injury and deterioration are in no way chargeable to the property owner, and the question has been raised as to why he should be assessed for their repair. A part of the initial cost of the street itself is assessed against the property owner, but the cost of subsequent upkeep comes from public funds. It seems that this matter should receive further investigation.

ACCORDING to available statistics, there were 4453 traffic accidents with 71 fatalities in 1949, and 30,839 industrial accidents with 52 fatalities. Traffic victims include children and aged persons, while industrial accidents are confined to breadwinners.

The District Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board is asking for two additional employes to help it reduce the number of these preventable accidents. It is believed that with proper care, these accidents can be reduced 50 percent.

The Labor Department estimates that it costs the community $55 for every industrial accident. The District is spending much less on this preventive work that the average for the country. The economic loss alone is great enough to warrant more attention being given to this branch of the District government.

MANY of the Board of Trade's objectives announced for the coming year will meet with general approval. Its position on home rule, however, is said to be that it will examine every proposal on its merits. Having examined all previous proposals on their merits and having registered a definite objection to them, it would be interesting to know just what sort of home rule bill would meet with its approval.

THE DISTRICT COURT judges are to be congratulated for their appointment of Woolsey W. Hall to the Board of Education. A man of sterling character, he has been a leader in civic affairs for many years. He is thoroughly familiar with the problems which face our school system, of which he is a graduate. He has been elected several times president of the Federation of Civic Associations. Mr. Hall will bring to the board the views of an able and conscientious citizen.

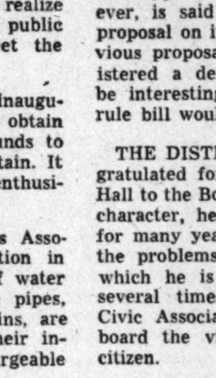
Virginia Affairs

Party Lines as Strong as Gossamer

By Benjamin Muse

VIRGINIANS have had several occasions of late to wonder just where we are in the matter of political parties and party lines in this State.

On the Democratic side, we have Francis Pickens Miller, former candidate for Governor and potential candidate for something else, telling a church conference group in Charlottesville that the one-party system in Virginia is "repugnant to Christians," and that "the moral climate of public life will be greatly improved by the restoration of a genuine two-party system." On the other side, we have two prominent Republicans, William R. Shaffer, in the Seventh District, and Henry A. Wise, in the Eighth, calling on Republicans to vote for Democratic candidates for Congress in November—which would seem to be the opposite of restoring the two-party system.



MUSE

The desirability of two-party government must be obvious to all men of good will, but it is unusual to hear the point given a religious angle or to hear an active Democratic politician voice a plug for a stronger Republican Party. The answer is that the antiorganization liberals, of whom Miller is the titular leader, feel that they are the only simon-pure Democrats and that organization members, who are largely Republican in ideology, should move across into the GOP camp.

The defection of Republican Shaffer will add a few votes to the majority of Representative Burr P. Harrison over Republican former Congressman Jacob A. Garber in the Seventh District—particularly in his Republican county of Shenandoah. It is doubtful if Major Wise's statement will make any difference in the majority of Representative Howard W. Smith over Republican Tyrrell Krum in the Eighth.

WISE, HOWEVER, perhaps more than any other individual, may be a key to the Republican Party problem in this State. "The Major" (a bonafide title in both the Spanish-American War and World War I) has been for 20 years the best known Virginia Republican, and, until his retirement as national committeeman in 1944, he offered the nearest thing to leadership the party had in this State. He long played a role in the councils of the national Republican Party out of all proportion to the strength of the party in this State. In 1935 he waged a fiery, but ineffective, campaign against Harry F. Byrd for the United States Senate seat vacated by Secretary of the Navy Swanson.

The Wises have long been distinguished in Virginia. The present Henry A. Wise is a grandson and namesake of a great Virginia Governor (1856-1860). A successful lawyer, Major Wise was once United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, appointed by President Taft.

A year ago, Wise cried out to Republicans to enter the Democratic primary and vote for John S. Battle. In the fall he turned against Battle and urged Republicans to vote for the GOP nominee for Governor, Walter S. Johnson. Now he is urging Eighth District Republicans to vote Democratic in November. It all suggests confusion and despair on the part of a veteran Republican warrior, who, now at 76, looks back upon almost a lifetime of futile struggle for the party.

THERE IS, nevertheless, a point worth considering in the indorsement by Shaffer and Wise of Democratic candidates for major offices. "It is high time," Major Wise says, "that the conservatives of this country should discard the shibboleth of party names and that all right-thinking men and women stand together . . ."

A party which has been so long and so much in the minority as the GOP in Virginia can hardly be expected to put up candidates with the requisite experience and ability for high office. Nevertheless, Republican candidates for the General Assembly and for local office continue to win elections in a dozen Republican counties. Perhaps the way to build an effective Republican Party in Virginia would be to concentrate on winning elections at the bottom of the political ladder and expand this grassroots base.

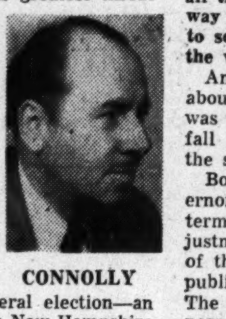
For the major offices, as long as the Democrats are nominating conservative candidates, a weak Republican party might do worse than go along. It would be an interesting, and perhaps a worthwhile, experiment if Virginia Republicans were to nominate the same candidate as the Democrats in a congressional or gubernatorial race—California fashion.

Maryland Affairs

Free State 'Tobey Law' Works Well

By James P. Connolly

MARYLAND'S LAW governing independent candidacies in general elections is called to mind by Senator Charles W. Tobey's recent success in having young Wesley Powell, his greatest threat to reelection, bumped off the ballot in New Hampshire. The Maryland statute and that by which Tobey got rid of his closest competitor are somewhat similar.



CONNOLLY

The point of similarity is that they both fix an advanced deadline for the filing of independent candidacies. Having lost the Republican nomination to Senator Tobey by less than 1400 votes, Powell turned around and filed as an independent for a second try for Tobey's seat in the general election—an action which would have split the New Hampshire GOP and might have given the State its first Democratic Senator in more than 20 years, had it worked. It didn't work.

Tobey claimed that Powell's nominating petitions as an independent were "invalid and illegal" because they postdated the deadline, and the sitting Senator made his claim stick, as the saying goes. The New Hampshire Ballot Law Commission upheld him and Powell did not contest the decision.

THE MATTER is of interest in Maryland because there has been some wonder on the part of the uninformed that George Mahoney, having lost the nomination to Governor Lane although he won a majority of the popular vote in the Democratic primary, did not file against the Governor as an independent in the general election.

The purpose of the newer law is, simply and briefly, to save party friction (and discourage fraud) on the theory that any general election ought to be a strictly two-way fight and the winning candidate ought to have a clear majority of all the votes cast, not merely a plurality. In a three-way fight, of course, it is possible for the winner to score with only a little more than a third of the vote.

Another change in the law that was made at or about the same time as the one under discussion was that switching the Governor's election to the fall preceding Baltimore's mayoralty election in the spring, instead of the fall following it.

Both changes were sponsored by the late Governor Ritchie, who sacrificed a year of his second term, reducing it to three years, to make the adjustment. As Ritchie explained it, the purpose of the change in the election order was to save public money by saving unnecessary elections. The way his critics told it, however, the real purpose was to put the Governor in office before the mayoralty election in order that he might hand pick the mayor by influencing the party's choice.

THE RITCHIE anecdote is told simply for its interest and is not to suggest that the law against primary also-rans turning independents is at all ulterior in purpose. It is rather general and works well, operating to keep outsiders from coming in late and grabbing off elections by splitting parties and exploiting primary dissensions.

The theory of the requirement that independent candidacies be filed before the primary is that, if none of the primary candidates is satisfactory, it is as apparent before the primary as afterward. And, of course, it is always possible for the individual voter to make his own independent candidate by casting a write-in vote for whomever he wishes.

New Army Helmet's Roman—With Radio

NEW HELMETS combining old Roman design with modern materials, are in the offing for Uncle Sam's fighters. Now being field-tested by the Army, the proposed headgear is described as having a liner of plastic and an aluminum cover, the latter useful for extraneous purposes as water carrier, cook pot, shaving mug and wash basin.

One interesting aspect of the new protective device, notes the National Geographic Society, is that although its shape was derived from ancient Roman helmets, it has bulge enough at the sides to allow for today's radio earphones.

It is also light in weight. Totaling about three pounds, the model is reported to be more than a pound lighter yet stronger than the Army's present steel and plastic helmet. It would therefore be especially suited to modern airborne forces.

Helmets have been part of man's fighting equipment from the earliest recorded times. They have been made of wild animal skins, leather, bronze, brass, iron and steel.

There have been curious open-work or "spider" helmets, and styles with neck guards known as lobster tails. Some were like basins; others were like conventional hats with brims, or simply like round, flat, or peaked skull caps. Still others were tortured into ornamental forms.

When new types of warfare developed after the 1600s, the vogue for heavy metal helmets declined, along with the use of armor in general. It was not until World War I, when trench fighting drew attention to dangers to exposed heads, that helmets again came into military prominence.

President Truman arriving at the 1946 Gridiron Club dinner here with George E. Allen (right) and Press Secretary Charles Ross (left)

An Amazing Chapter

Court Jester With a Sharp Mind

By Sterling North

PRESIDENTS WHO HAVE KNOWN ME. By George E. Allen. Simon & Schuster. 254 pp. $3.

GEORGE E. ALLEN, court jester to two Presidents, will never be accused of false modesty. But readers who open his book reluctantly will soon begin to chuckle, and may remain to applaud.

Under the cap and bells and the excess avoirdupois, there is a sharp mind and a buoyant heart. Some of his quips, anecdotes and revelations are outrageous, but at least they lack pomposity.

Having softened up his readers with the kind of stories which endeared this Mississippi clown to Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower and dozens of other important poker, golf and cocktail companions, Allen begins to slip in many a true word spoken in jest.

Allen rates people by the sort of jokes they enjoy. "By these standards, Franklin D. Roosevelt was a man I instinctively didn't rate high. I had to learn to like him as one learns to like olives." Later he recognizes Roosevelt's "good will . . . subtle intelligence . . . infinite kindness." But he still abhorred his practical jokes.

Allen seems more loyal to Eisenhower and Truman than to Roosevelt. But the death of the war President, for whom he had labored and campaigned, hit him hard. His one great satisfaction at that moment was that Truman, not Wallace, was to fill the world's toughest executive position.

IN AN AMAZING chapter ironically entitled, "The Conspiracy of the Pure in Heart," Allen tells how Ed Pauley, Pa Watson, Hannegan, Walker and Flynn campaigned, maneuvered and conspired to get Roosevelt to choose Truman instead of Wallace for his running mate in 1944. Textbooks on practical politics will be quoting this chapter for generations.

Allen shudders (as do tens of millions of Americans) to think what would have happened if Wallace had been elevated to the Presidency on Roosevelt's death. "Bosses," writes Allen, "are held in ill-repute in the United States—and with some justice—but this was a time when the bosses saved the country's bacon."

Allen, who dedicates his book to 583 friends—listed alphabetically from Dean Acheson to Adolph Zukor—rightly insists that his has been "the kind of life that attracts autobiographers, but not biographers."

After an undistinguished career in school, sports, odd jobs, war, law and speculation, his private fortunes plummeted with those of the Nation in the early '30s. From hotel convention lurer to hotel manager to hotel speculator to former speculator "$500,000 in debt," Allen rose and fell like a balloon filled with laughing gas.

"Of course it was no distinction to be in the red for half a million. Some of my friends boasted financial failures running into the millions. Mine wasn't even big enough to make good dinner conversation."

George suddenly discovered that profitable though his poker, bridge and golf were, they soon would not be able to keep him, his new wife and his town car in the style to which they had become accustomed.

He shrewdly decided that Washington, not Wall Street, was to be the new sugar daddy of the Nation. It was through his friend Pat Harrison that he wangled one of the three Commissionerships of the District of Columbia, and as Relief Commissioner saw nothing to joke about in the destitution which he was helping to relieve.

NEVER ADVERSE to publicity, Allen soon became a public figure, a friend of Roosevelt and the President's handyman. He managed the Birthday Balls, the March of Dimes and much besides. While working as hard as a man can who admits his love for bridge, poker, golf, betting on the ponies and limitless story-telling, Allen also found time to be the good-natured butt of some of the most elaborate and cruel practical jokes ever played on a conferee by supposedly serious statesmen.

Came the war and Allen's mission to bring the Irish into the war on the side of the Allies. The Irish liked Allen's stories and vice versa. But Ireland stayed out of the war.

As Eisenhower's constant light-hearted companion in London, he probably aided the war effort.

Allen's work for Truman before and after both the 1944 and '48 elections gave him an inside view of a struggle for power of greatest consequence to the country and the world. But to call his efforts in conjunction with Pauley, Flynn and other Democratic bosses a "Conspiracy of the Pure in Heart," is stretching somewhat the bounds of humor.

The author's estimate of Truman is remarkably similar to that we have had recently from Jonathan Daniels in "The Man of Independence" (Lippincott).

Says Allen: **"Harry Truman is superlatively normal, both physically and mentally. . . . There are no odd and unpredictable quirks to his personality. . . . He has infectious courage . . . better than an adequate President."**

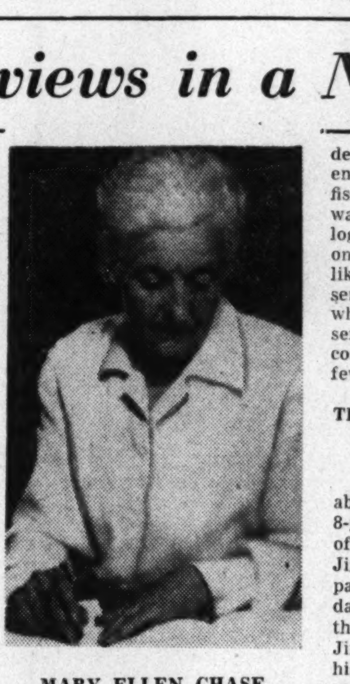
And he agrees with Daniels that, in the final analysis, Truman definitely makes his own domestic and foreign policy.

Like the court jesters of medieval times, Allen hides shrewd advice and naked truth beneath the motley. He may have been a better influence than most of us have been willing to admit in the Nation's riotous Capital.

Book Reviews in a Nutshell

ABBEY ALDRICH ROCKEFELLER. By Mary Ellen Chase. Macmillan. 159 pp. $3.

BEARING in mind the moneyed ease to which she was called, Mrs. Rockefeller (the wife of John D. Rockefeller, jr.) accomplished much in her lifetime to earn the admiration not only of her family but of the public as well. In this rather dutiful biography, Miss Chase reveals her to be a woman of charm, grace and sure judgment that even immense wealth could not impair. Mrs. Rockefeller will be remembered, if for nothing else, for the cool, lucid letter (reproduced in this book) she wrote to a neighbor on the subject of wealth in 1920.



MARY ELLEN CHASE

"Abby Aldrich Rockefeller"

THE JUDGE RODE A SORREL HORSE. By Robbins Hunter. Dutton. 268 pp. $3.

WRITTEN in a sauntering style, Robbins Hunter's biography of his father, Judge Samuel McFadden Hunter, provokes stimulating reminiscence of nineteenth century Ohio. A prominent lawyer and a substantial citizen of Newark, Ohio, during the eighties and nineties, the judge was representative of the age—a man of security, independence, respectability and resolution. The import of the judge's personality on his community and family is the heart of the book, which is also concerned with the ease and grace of life in the "gingerbread" decades. Although Lawyer Robbins Hunter is no skilful writer, he does well with sketches of the gas-light era when men like Judge Hunter were more interested in a good cigar than in international politics.

THE PEOPLE, POLITICS, AND THE POLITICIAN. An Anthology of American Politics in Action. By A. N. Christensen and Evron M. Kirkpatrick. Holt. 1042 pp. $6.

NO LESS than 120 selections are included in this revision of a book, first published a decade ago, by Evron Kirkpatrick, chief of the external research staff at the State Department, and A. N. Christensen, University of Minnesota political science professor. Designed for both general reader and student, the volume is devoted to the understanding of American political institutions rather than a description of governmental processes. Sections are devoted to such sections as "The Rules and How They Were Made," "Civil Liberty and Democracy," "The Government and its Employes" and "Government and Public Service Enterprises."

ALICE. By Elizabeth Eliot. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 251 pp. $2.75.

A DELIGHTFUL account of the adventures of an attractive young girl growing up between the wars in England. The novel takes her from school days, into society, through a cold husband, past a warm lover and finally into the heart of success in the theater. Fine, light stuff.

THE VEXATIONS OF A. J. WENTWORTH, B. A. By H. F. Ellis. Little, Brown, 152 pp. $2.50.

H. F. ELLIS has humorously chronicled the events leading up to A. J. Wentworth's assaulting a boy with his algebra book at his head. Wentworth, an assistant master in an English public school, was a long-suffering but rather pompous individual who had problems with which Mr. Chips never had to contend. From pigeons in his desk to his rather embarrassing entanglement with someone else's fishing rod, he bumbles along, always ready with a perfectly logical explanation to which no one will listen. For those who like what is known as an English sense of humor—this book—which originally appeared as a series of articles in Punch—contains many chuckles and a few real belly laughs.

THE CAGED BIRDS. By LeRoy Leatherman. Harcourt, Brace. 281 pp. $3.

AN ODD, sensitive first novel about the summer in which an 8-year-old boy achieved a sense of his own identity. In June, Jim Daigre's mother gave him a pair of lovebirds for his birthday. Obscene, Mr. Aristo called them. But the birdcage stayed in Jim's room all summer. While his mother lapsed into a dream world, Mr. Aristo taught Jim Greek, and wild Lucius, Mr. Aristo's adopted son, beckoned him into another life. It all happens during the depression in a dispirited Southern town, one of those in which the discovery of oil sets off a boom—and violence. Mr. Leatherman's symbolism is haunting and sinister, his writing fresh and vivid.

SONGS TO GROW ON. By Beatrice Landeck. Piano settings by Florence White. Illustrated by David Stone Martin. Edward B. Marks Music Corp. and William Sloane Associates, Inc. 121 pp. $2.95.

ANOTHER song book for the children. This one seems to have most of them in it: The Fox, the Blue-Tail Fly, the Muffin Man, Hey, Betty Martin, etc. It is divided into sections, such as play-acting, singing stories, and contains notes on the recordings available of many of the songs. Martin's illustrations are particularly effective.

RING IN THE NEW. By Laura Harris. Morrow. 312 pp. $3.

ANOTHER nostalgic, gay and heart-warming tale of an American family in the first days of the twentieth century. The cast includes Mama, Papa, five daughters and Grandma; the setting, an Ohio River town. It's an intimate, pungent family portrait as seen by the smallest daughter.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

WILLIAM SOMERSET MAUGHAM was a 23-year-old medical student when his first book, the novel, "Liza of Lambeth," was published in 1897.

Then, according to his own account, he wrote an autobiographical novel—"Following the fashion of the day I called it rather grandly, 'The Artistic Temperament of Stephen Carey'"—which found no publisher.

Years later, after he had become a successful dramatist, he did the story again and it was published in 1915 as "Of Human Bondage"—of which more than 500,000 copies have been sold in the United States alone.

The manuscript of "Of Human Bondage," in 16 leatherbound notebooks, was presented to the Library of Congress April 20, 1946. It was the manuscript of "Stephen Carey" which was presented by the author to the library last Wednesday.

Because of the interest in anything connected with Maugham and "Of Human Bondage," the pertinent portions of the correspondence that preceded Wednesday's presentation are presented here, with the permission of Maugham and the Library of Congress, as a bit of "Maughamiana."

FROM HIS HOME, Villa Mauresque, St. Jean-Cap Ferrat, Alpes Maritimes, France, Maugham wrote on July 13, 1949:

"Dear Dr. Luther Evans, I venture to recall myself to your memory. When I presented the manuscript of 'Of Human Bondage' to the Library of Congress I mentioned that I had written a version of it when I was very young which had been refused by every publisher that I had sent it to. This version, written in longhand, still exists. I have not looked at it for more than 50 years, and I have no doubt that it is terribly crude and immature. I am wondering whether you would care to have it for the Library of Congress as a curiosity connected with the Library's possession of the other manuscript. If so, I shall be glad to send it to you. It consists of two volumes in a shabby blue binding. If you do not want it I shall destroy it. I would present it on the express understanding that in no circumstances should it ever be published either in whole or part. Yours sincerely, (signed) W. Somerset Maugham."

THE LIBRARIAN of Congress was abroad for UNESCO when the letter was received, so Assistant Chief Librarian Verner W. Clapp replied, on July 20, 1949:

"Dear Mr. Maugham: Dr. Evans, to whom you wrote on July 13, 1949, regarding your earliest version of 'Of Human Bondage' is probably at this moment in your near vicinity . . .

"We well remember your mentioning, when you were here on April 20, 1946, that there still might be extant the original longhand version of 'Of Human Bondage' which preceded the published manuscript, and we have hoped that you might rediscover it.

"Of course we want it. It will complement and illuminate the manuscript which we already hold. I will leave it to the literary historians of the future to say what else it will do. We want it sufficiently so that we are willing to accept it even under the onerous understanding that you prescribe: that in no circumstances it shall ever be published either in whole or part. But would you not give one more thought to this understanding—the future is a very long time.

"Permit me, not only in Dr. Evans' behalf, but personally, in behalf of the Library and in behalf of those who will have a chance to see and even peruse this manuscript, to express my gratitude to you for this fulfillment. Sincerely yours, (Signed) Verner W. Clapp, Acting Librarian of Congress."

FROM his Riviera home, Maugham wrote on May 16, 1950:

"Dear Dr. Luther Evans, I wrote to you last year when you were in Europe, asking if the Library of Congress would care to have the manuscript of the version written in 1897 and 1898 of 'Of Human Bondage.' I made the condition that it should never be printed. It is, I am quite sure, a perfectly worthless book and I only offer it to you as a curiosity. Your representatives wrote me a very civil letter in reply from which I gathered you would be prepared to accept it. If this is so I could bring it with me when I come to America this fall. I sail on the Queen Mary on September 22d and should arrive in New York on the 27th. Yours sincerely, (signed) W. Somerset Maugham."

AND ON MAY 24, 1950, Clapp replied:

"Dear Mr. Maugham: Dr. Evans is now—exactly as he was last year when you first wrote regarding the earlier version of 'Of Human Bondage'—on the continent. At this moment he is attending, as a member, of the United States delegation, the general conference of UNESCO in Florence.

"Dr. Evans is only prepared to accept the manuscript of the earlier version of 'Of Human Bondage,' but is distinctly excited by the possibility. Could you come to Washington with the manuscript and be our guest here for a day? Sincerely yours, (signed) Verner W. Clapp, Chief Assistant Librarian."

"Life's Picture History of World War II," to be published tomorrow by Simon & Schuster, will be reviewed in these pages next Sunday.

Clews to November Elections In Louis Bean's New Analysis

THE MIDTERM BATTLE. By Louis Bean. Cantillon. $1.

IN THE SUMMER of 1936, Louis H. Bean, a Government agricultural economist, chanced upon a page of election statistics while idly thumbing through the World Almanac. For his own amusement, he analyzed the figures, plotted the statistics on graph paper, and interpreted their meaning. When, in September of that year, Maine went Republican seemingly as usual, Bean predicted to his associates that Franklin D. Roosevelt would sweep the November elections and carry all the States except Maine, Vermont and Pennsylvania.

Bean's forecast was amazingly accurate, even though Pennsylvania also wound up on the Roosevelt bandwagon. The forecast was made two months before Election Day, at a time when the polls and professional political prognosticators indicated that the '36 presidential race would be close.

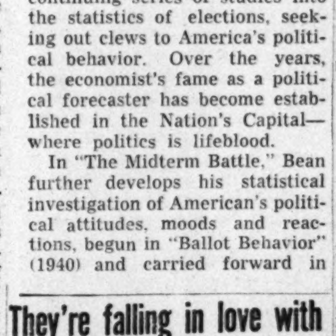
Since then Bean has undertaken as a relaxing diversion a continuing series of studies into the statistics of elections, seeking out clews to America's political behavior. Over the years, the economist's fame as a political forecaster has become established in the Nation's Capital—where politics is lifeblood.

In "The Midterm Battle," Bean further develops his statistical investigation of American's political attitudes, moods and reactions, begun in "Ballot Behavior" (1940) and carried forward in "How to Predict Elections" (1948). "The Midterm Battle" is a little book, but it packs a mine of political information for the politicians and the voters alike. Despite the essential statistical details, Bean's light writing style and Cantillon Books' bright typography make for easy, interesting reading.

"The Midterm Battle" offers clews to the upcoming elections in November. Even more important, the compact volume offers clews to the political parties and partisans on what to do about changing the outlook. The political auxiliaries of both the AFL and the CIO have learned to appreciate the value of Bean's figures, and have recommended the "The Midterm Battle" as a guide for their political lieutenants.

Drew Pearson notes in the preface, "This book is written for Republicans and Democrats alike." I'd go one step further and say that "The Midterm Battle" is written for anyone of voting age.—SAM STAVISKY.

They're falling in love with the Gilbreths . . . all over again



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Ugly Characters Are Unforgettable

Modern Dickens Without Humor

CHAMPION ROAD. By Frank Tilsley. Julian Messner. 563 pp. $3.50.

ALDOUS HUXLEY once remarked that the British Empire was built on its food and its women. The women were so cold and uncomfortable and the food so abominable that sensible Englishmen went out to conquer the world just to get away from home.

For some decades now the empire has been slipping and the sort of men who once were empire builders now stay at home and suffer. Poor fellows, they turn to almost anything as a release for their extra energy—running up jerry-built real estate developments, for instance. We have their sort here in America, too.

"Champion Road" is a slightly better-written Taylor Caldwell story of modern England. The lush and lilting quotes from the English reviewers (you-scratch-my-back-and-I'll-scratch-yours) are as unreliable as English reviews usually are.

Phyllis Bentley: "Full of understanding, crammed with characters, bursting with life . . ."

Elizabeth Bowen: "It is misleading to call Mr. Tilsley a second Arnold Bennett; he is not a second anything; he is his original and remarkable self."

Actually, Tilsley is an inferior modern Charles Dickens without warmth or humor; a second-rate contemporary Anthony Trollope who has lost his gift of satire but still concentrates on pounds, shillings and pence.

He slashes his portraits onto his canvas in raw primary colors with a broad palette knife. The resulting figures are crude but (unfortunately) unforgettable. In a primitive way, I suppose, this genre artist has strength. But he will never be capable of nuances.

A MORE UNPLEASANT gallery of Lancashire folk it would be hard to find in all English fiction.

Nellie, the hard, "honest," cold, uncompromising, narrow, ignorant, unimaginative wife, spends her bitter life in a dismal little semidetached house on Champion rd. She refuses a better home or more spending money even when her husband is in the "brass."

Her husband, Jonathan Briggs, slugs his way up from mill hand to bricklayer's assistant to petty speculator and finally to home builder. He scrapes and fights and bluffs his way to relative riches only to lose his shirt on a stupid 100,000-pound deal which his better-heeled competitors know enough to leave alone. His fatal flaw in character is his boundless ambition.

This then is the rags-to-riches-to-rags story of modern England, shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in one generation.

It wouldn't be complete, of course, without three mistresses for the hero—a blackmailing young widow, the socialite wife of his young rival and, finally, a sculptress half his age who also appeals to Jonathan's son.

But when everything unpleasantly true about this novel has been recorded, one must in all fairness admit its unforgettable qualities.

The reader will never forget: the bitter youth of Nellie and Jonathan carrying their papers on chilly mornings.

The sadistic teacher caning Nellie's raw hands for arriving at school late after running her paper route.

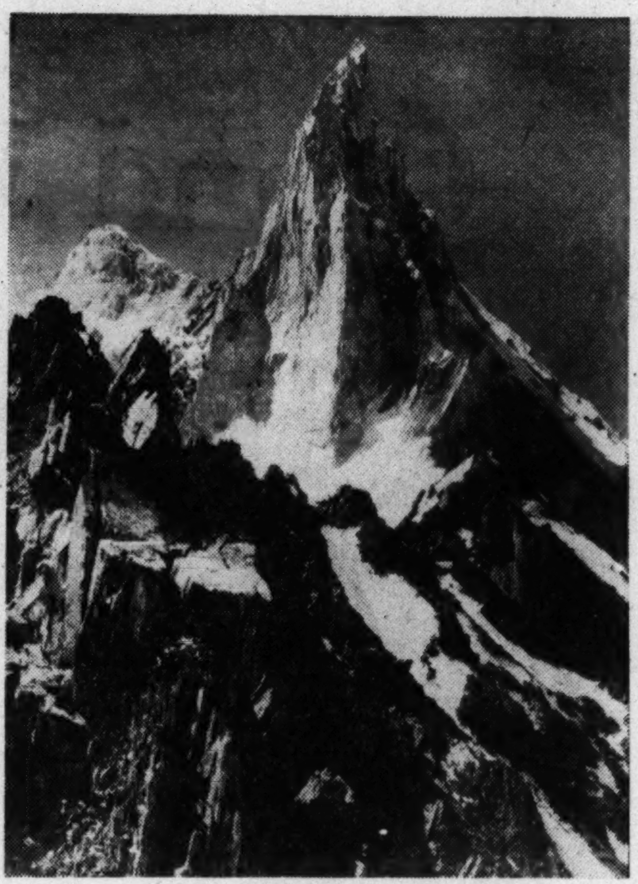
The vicious, drunken scheming of Nellie's father who drank up her earnings at the Red Lion.

Grandma Pilling screaming at the umpire and the players (including Jonathan) on the football field she owned.

NOVELIST TILSLEY'S set of values is obviously almost as perverse as those of his characters. He admires Nellie for her nagging and her "high standards"; he admires the Lancashire people for speaking their alleged "minds"; he likes their vulgarity, their crudity and their insensitivity.

But somehow, without any obvious frame of reference, he makes them live. They live as thoroughly as the characters in D. H. Lawrence's infinitely superior "Sons and Lovers." They live as do the characters in Richard Llewellyn's "How Green Is My Valley"—but without that author's delicate appreciation of finer qualities.

This book leaves an acrid taste in one's mouth. But I must pay it one compliment. In a season of superficial novels as smooth as nylon, here is a novel of homespun, uncarded wool which I will never forget.—S. N.



An illustration from "The Story of Mountains," by Dr. Ferdinand C. Lane (Doubleday, $5), a fascinating book of facts about the origin, structure and vegetation of mountains and their importance in history and literature. Pictured here is the Karakoram Range in northern Kashmir. There are also chapters on volcanoes and volcanic activity, avalanches and glaciers

"The werewolf grasped Reginald by the throat, and, while the blood and gore congealed, the odor overcame Ben as Lucy slipped quietly beneath the water"

A Schoolteacher's Odyssey of Soldier

By Marshall Andrews

OUR JUNGLE ROAD TO TOKYO. By Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger. Viking. 306 pp. $4.50.

IN MARCH, 1942, I went down to Fort Jackson, S. C., to report the reactivation for World War II of the Army's Seventy-seventh Infantry Division. There I met its commander, a tall, gray, fussy and fatherly major general named Robert L. Eichelberger, who impressed me chiefly for his love of system and his concern for the men under his command.

Now, after eight years filled with compressed violence in which he had a leading and seemingly uncharacteristic part, General Eichelberger has written a book. His book coincides as closely with the picture I formed of him eight years ago as his part in the violent action it details contradicts my first impression.

General Eichelberger, as his own brief autobiography makes clear, spent most of his Army career as a staff officer rather than as a commander of troops. He was superintendent of West Point when the war called him to high command. And his account of the long and bloody road along which he led his men from Australia to Japan by way of New Guinea and the Philippines is a schoolteacher's odyssey of a soldier.

In the process, he commanded first the Seventy-seventh Division, then took the First Corps to Australia and finally organized and commanded the same Eighth Army which now is fighting in Korea.

EICHELBERGER and his collaborator, Milton Mackaye, have made an intensely readable book and one which gives you the uncomfortable feeling of having read the same thing before in the first weeks of dispatches from Korea. You miss none of the bitterness and despair which comes to inadequate troops, inadequately trained and equipped, thrown into battle against a stronger enemy on strange and unfriendly ground.

But this is told within a framework of personal relationships with high commanders, of old Army friendships, of interservice jealousies, of reputations made, broken or protected, which often intrudes upon the picture itself.

Today's reader, because of the still echoing desperation of July and August in Korea, will find Eichelberger's chapters on the fight for Buna almost real enough to touch. With part of one division, and that weary, ill-trained and ridden with malaria, Eichelberger was told by General MacArthur to "take Buna or not come back alive." Eichelberger went into the jungle, led his troops in person when he had to, and won his fight in the stark realization that, "like them, we knew we would never get out unless we fought our way out."

IT WAS in this spirit of desparation, with a slowly growing force, that the Buna, Sanananda and Hollandia campaigns were fought. During those bitter weeks, as Eichelberger makes vividly clear, commanders and troops alike learned how to fight in the jungle by fighting in the jungle. They took losses that a clearer prewar appreciation of the Nation's responsibilities could have avoided.

Commanders and units broke down and were rebuilt or discarded. Those who survived emerged as veterans, invincible in jungle warfare and ready for the arduous campaign to retake the Philippines which lay ahead.

As to this campaign, whose justification has been questioned and which has been laid to MacArthur's ambition, Eichelberger contends MacArthur was right and those who pressed for other lines of attack were wrong. As it was, he relates, the Philippine campaign, rather than an approach to Japan by way of Formosa and the Chinese mainland, was saved only by the personal intervention of President Roosevelt after a talk with MacArthur in Hawaii.

"The President's decision," he writes, "was of paramount importance, both to the war and the men fighting it. I am convinced (with, to be sure, the advantage of hindsight) that landings on Formosa and the Chinese mainland without the clearing of the Philippines and Borneo would have been disastrously costly. Japanese planes would have attacked both from China and the scores of nearby airfields and made our positions untenable."

THROUGHOUT this account of the dirtiest sort of ground fighting, there runs the foot soldier's jaundiced view of the manner in which other services, owning the means of transport and tied less closely to misery and death, looked out for their own comfort. The soldier who was forced to live with this contrast in wordless anger will wish General Eichelberger, in writing about it, had been more the soldier and less the schoolteacher.

For his concluding chapter, Eichelberger sounds a warning that the United States, for its own sake, must make a "forthright statement of policy" on Japan which will "hearten the wondering Japanese and warn the Soviet." This policy, he conceives, is that this Nation must maintain in Japan sufficient military force to insure its safety from Red capture, or rearm and reequip a Japanese army.

Otherwise, declares Eichelberger, from Japan, employing the raw materials or China and the lands to the south, "would go out the arms and processed goods which might make communism impregnable in the Far East."

Books Out This Week

ONE DAY MORE, by John W. Vandercook (Houghton Mifflin). $2.50. A novel about a middle-aged American who falls in love in Paris.

THE CHOICE, by Boris Shub (Duell, Sloan & Pearce). $2.75. A constructive plan for reaching and influencing the Russian people.

MIRACLE AT CARVILLE by Betty Martin and Evelyn Wells. (Doubleday). $3. The story of a leprosy patient's recovery.

PATHWAY TO THE STARS, by Harnett T. Kane (Doubleday). $3. A novel based on the life of a nineteenth century educator in the South.

THE INDEX OF AMERICAN DESIGN, by Erwin O. Christensen. (Macmillan). $15. A big illustrated book about the products of early American craftsmanship.

THE GREAT ILLUSION, by Herbert Asbury (Doubleday). $4. The story of American drinking habits and the efforts to control them.

COMSTOCK BONANZA, edited by Duncan Emrich (Vanguard). $3.75. Stories and poems about the gold rush days.

IN ANOTHER COUNTRY, by David Davidson (Random House). $3. A novel about an American businessman who spent a year in London.

THE COUNTRY WIFE, by Dorothy Van Doren. (Sloane). $3. A book on the delights of country living.

ADVENTURE INTO THE UNKNOWN, by Laurence Hawkins (Morrow). $3.50. The first 50 years of General Electric research.

THE INNOCENTS FROM INDIANA, by Emily Kimbrough (Harper). $2.75. More amusing and nostalgic reminiscences by a popular lecturer.

MEASURE OF THE YEAR, by Roderick L. Haig-Brown (Morrow). $3. The story of a year the author spent on lovely Vancouver Island.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CHRISTMAS STORIES, edited by Eric Posselt (Prentice-Hall) $4.50. An anthology of the best-loved Christmas stories from many countries.

GREAT AMERICAN NATURE WRITING, edited by Joseph Wood Krutch (Sloane) $5. A selection from a colorful field, ranging from Mark Twain to Will Cuppy.

MY LIFE IN MUSIC, by John Erskine (Morrow.) $3.50. An autobiography of a musician, plus a gallery of notables in the contemporary world of music.

POPSKI's PRIVATE ARMY, by Vladimir Peniakoff (Crowell). $3.75. The adventures of a latter-day Lawrence in the British army during the Middle Eastern operations of World War II.

Critiques From '32 to '50

Hemingway's Assayers Agree About Violence

ERNEST HEMINGWAY, The Man and His Work. Edited by John K. M. McCaffery. World. 352 pp. $3.50.

JOHN GROTH, as an artist correspondent, encountered Ernest Hemingway in the Siegfried Line in September, 1944. "He looked like I'd remembered him in pictures, and as I had imagined he would be: with grenades and cognac on the table before him."

Groth's recollection is one of three biographical essays that preface 18 critical estimates written by various hands between 1932 and 1950 and assembled by John McCaffery, moderator of the radio and television "Author Meets the Critics" programs. Together, the estimates add up to a picture of how his contemporaries see "Papa"—to use the curiously adolescent nickname.

Hemingway "looks like a modern and he smells of the museums," Gertrude Stein said in 1933, in "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas."

Lincoln Kirstein, commenting a year earlier on "Death in the Afternoon," observed, "The one thing Mr. Hemingway prizes above all others is that kind of valor which is the 'strength of mind in resisting fear, and braving danger; bravery; especially courage and skill in fighting.'"

In 1935, in the Soviet magazine "International Literature," J. Kashkeen spoke of Hemingway's perception of the world as "keen" but "intentionally primitive. It is a sort of muscular and tactual perception."

EDGAR JOHNSON, in 1940, protested that critics "failed to recognize Hemingway's consistent development as a writer, failed to realize that Hemingway, far from being a child of nature, is in fact an intellectual." Johnson, like Elliot Paul before him, complained of the critics' deprecation of his work.

Maxwell Geismar wrote two years later: "Perhaps no other contemporary writer, in fact, has brought us so many vivid studies of the war's impact on the defenseless human temperament." He discussed Hemingway's preoccupation with death, and suggested that "life itself is for the writer Hemingway simply a larger sort of absolutely perfect obstacle" to "living along without consequences, the emotional withdrawal from experience and moral renunciation of life's responsibilities."

Alfred Kazin, also writing in 1942, noted the influence of Hemingway as stylist and craftsman on younger writers who came after him, and added, "No one except Dreiser in an earlier period had anything like Hemingway's dominance over modern fiction." And in 1947, W. M. Frohock spoke of Hemingway's indebtedness to Flaubert, his wish to achieve the same accuracy of statement.

INEVITABLY, these essays to some degree reflect the period in which they are written—one notes with a smile that there is even a recent essay on Hemingway and Henry James—and the viewpoint of the individual critics. What is deplored by some critics is praised by others, and occasionally the repetition of explanatory passages in the various essays becomes a little boring.

But certain things stand out, the critics seem agreed—Hemingway's preoccupation with violence, his craftsmanship and its influence on other writers, his occasional sophomoric cynicism and pettishness. And probably none of them would deny his being the spokesman for the generation between the last two World Wars.

Even while allowing Hemingway his stature, however, one has the impression that the critics have concentrated more on his limitations. Perhaps this is because Hemingway has tended in the days of yogis and commissars to reduce the struggle to a more primitive level. As probably never before, the struggle today in a more widely educated world is on the plane of the mind, not that of the fist; the fist is only a means of expression. Still, Hemingway is a man of sensibility; it is only the extent of his perception that is in doubt.

HEMINGWAY with the grenades and cognac is one of the most baffling problems in contemporary literature. "Papa's" personality seems automatically to antagonize the writing craft—particularly critics—even those members of it who have known him personally. It is hard not to suspect that this hairy-chested virility is perhaps insincere, is not another instance of Buffalo Bill becoming the victim of his own publicity myth.

Yet this same personality rings true with soldiers, athletes and sports writers, as McCaffery notes in his introduction. These are the very people instinctively to recognize at once this kind of phony.

The divergence of attitude seems to be, to speak loosely, between introvert and extrovert.

The answer to this enigma lies in Hemingway himself. As Gertrude Stein said, "But what a story that of the real Hem, and one he should tell himself but alas he never will. After all, as he himself once murmured, there is the career, the career."

Will some shrewd biographer in the future solve the riddle? Or will the future know no more than the man's own contemporaries?

The answer can be found only in his own life, and one would like to know the honest, detailed impressions of those who have probably known him best—the women to whom he has been married. Their joint testimony might provide a key.

—LEE GROVE.

British Critic Defends Drama Gossip

THEATER 2. By Harold Hobson. Longmans, Green. $3.50.

HAROLD HOBSON writes a weekly theatrical column for London's The Sunday Times, and in this volume continues a diary-like treatment which met with public success in his "Theater." Evidently a British series a la John Mason Brown and George Jean Nathan is under way.

His style is both formal and highly personal, which seems to have disturbed one of his friends, who remarked that, in his first volume, "gossip and criticism do not mix." Hobson answers this in one of his jottings:

"If this is so, I regret it, because in that book I was trying to get a new form for the presentation of dramatic criticism. Collected dramatic criticism, in itself, has never proved readable, while gossip is the most readable thing in the world. And why should we despise gossip so much? It often proves strangely durable. We don't pay much heed to Pepys's opinion of plays, but we still remember that one day at the theater a lady spit on him by mistake and he didn't mind because she was very pretty."

As one who pans the same mine, it seems to me Hobson's tact is both wise and courageous. He is astute enough to recognize that the essence of journalism is to be read; a man could be the best reviewer in the world, but if he had no readers he'd be a mighty poor one. And, unless you're an outright extrovert, it does require some courage to reveal one's trivial notions as well as one's most profound. By noting trivia about Somerset Maugham, Cedric Hardwicke and the Laurence Oliviers, Hobson manages to be both interesting and lively.

Nor does this detract from his critical approach. In the little world of professional theatergoing, there is wide divergence of opinion as to whether one can be an intimate of the theatrical world and its people and at the same time a reliable critic. I have always held that this is perfectly possible, indeed helpful, and it is good to find that opinion shared by so proficient a craftsman.

For Hobson is a perceptive critic. Of the lame girl in "The Glass Menagerie," for instance, he points out that it is "about the pathos of a girl too unattractive to have a chance of getting proposals, demonstrating this unattractiveness by making the first young man who meets her fall instantly in love." The London production of "Miss Mable" was evidently highly superior to that of Lillian Gish, and his exact reasons for appreciation of "The Lady's Not for Burning" are beautifully expressed. A visit in June, '49, to the New York theaters occupies a few pages, and he shares this reviewer's belief that Mildred Dunnock's performance in "Death of a Salesman" is "the loveliest thing in this play."

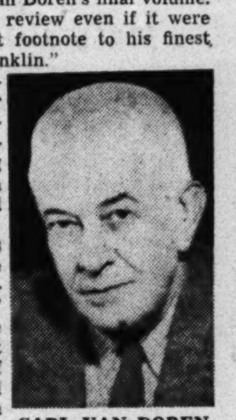
Covering 1948 and half of '49, Hobson's second volume makes a literate trans-Atlantic cousin for Nathan's annual, angry series.—RICHARD L. COE.

Van Doren's Last Work

Ben Franklin's Obscure Sister

JANE MECOM: Franklin's Favorite Sister. By Carl Van Doren. Viking. 255 pp. $4.

THIS IS the late Carl Van Doren's final volume. As such, it would deserve review even if it were not in itself an important footnote to his finest biography, "Benjamin Franklin."



CARL VAN DOREN

Jane Mecom was an obscure woman, a younger sister of Franklin who outlived all her many brothers and sisters, including the illustrious Philadelphia printer, philosopher and diplomat.

Her life story represents what Thomas Gray once called "the short and simple annals of the poor." She grew up in the house of her father (a merchant of candles at the sign of the Blue Ball at Union and Hanover sts. in Boston), a gentle, devout and admiring sister of the printer's apprentice, Benjamin, who broke his contract and sailed away to comparative riches and something approaching immortal fame.

Jane married a "poor and ailing saddler," bore him 12 children, "of whom two went mad and all but one died before her," helped to keep her family by taking in boarders and running a millinery shop, was eight years a refugee from beseiged and occupied Boston, and had a secure old age only because of help from her brother.

All of Van Doren's considerable skill as researcher and writer does not make her seem important except as a beloved sister who was the recipient of some of Franklin's warmest and most simply appealing letters, and therefore a very human comment upon one phase of his life.

TO THE NOT unintelligent Jane, Benjamin wrote the first surviving letter to any member of his family. Says the 21-year-old printer to his teen-age sister: ". . . I always judged by your behavior as a child that you would make a good, agreeable woman, and you know you were ever my peculiar favorite." Franklin had heard that she had grown to be "a celebrated beauty." But he characteristically decided upon a spinning wheel rather than a tea table as a gift, adding a moral to his choice:

"Sister, farewell, and remember that modesty, as it makes the most homely virgin amiable and charming, so the want of it infallibly renders the most perfect beauty disagreeable and odious. But when the brightest of female virtues shines among other perfections of body and mind in the same person, it makes that woman more lovely than an angel."

Franklin did not limit his help to his family to sage advice and gracefully turned admonition. As this book proves, he helped to rear and educate nephews and grandnephews, sent his mother money so that she might ride comfortably to church in bad weather, provided favorites like Jane with money and useful presents, and even aided his older brother James, to whom he had been apprenticed and who had beaten him cruelly as a young man.

But it is posterity's good fortune that, long after the coins were spent, some of the advice endures.

BENJAMIN and Jane differed in their religious beliefs. He was a doubter who read widely and questioned acutely. She was simple and firm in her faith.

Clews to Franklin's religious beliefs may be found in such letters as the following:

". . . There are some things in your New England doctrine and worship which I do not agree with, but I do not therefore condemn them, or desire to shake your belief or practice of them. We may dislike things that are nevertheless right in themselves."

It was only many years later, when both his mind and Jane's had further matured, that he wrote more sharply:

"When religious people quarrel about religion or hungry people about their victuals, it looks as if they had not much of either among them."

Jane's spelling was, to use understatement, erratic. But Benjamin comforted her by saying that the worst spellers were the best since they were more likely to be phonetic, and he told amusing tales to prove his point. She was modest about her political convictions, but Benjamin assured her they were excellent.

Writing shortly before the Revolution, Jane complained of the bitterness of the political controversy in Boston and of the violent articles in the newspapers filled with "everything that any designing person has a mind to propagate." Like Franklin at the time, she wished "we had left strife alone . . . and followed things that make for peace."

Franklin agreed, and mentioned the fact that he hoped to force payment from a Boston debtor who for seven years had failed to pay principal or interest on a debt, "like a whimsical man in Pennsylvania of whom it was said that, it being against his principle to pay interest and against his interest to pay principal, he paid neither one nor the other."

MOST TOUCHING of all the letters are those from Franklin in his very old age, when Jane was worried about his failing health: "Death, however, is sure to come to us all," Franklin wrote, "and mine cannot be far off, being in my eighty-third year. But that may be to me no misfortune, and I shall make it as small a one to you as possible."

I am probably not the first to point out that, just as Carl Sandburg shares attributes of his greatest subject, Lincoln, Carl Van Doren shared attributes of his greatest subject, Franklin. In his brand of humor, his point of view, his attitude toward life and death, his wide interests, his hopes for the propagation of knowledge, Van Doren was a lesser Franklin. His final biography has many proofs of this contention.—STERLING NORTH.

5 Top Authors to Speak At Post Book Luncheon

THE FIRST Washington Post Book and Author luncheon of the 1950-51 season will be held in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel at 1 p. m. Thursday, October 26.

The speakers will be:

Jonathan Daniels, former press secretary to President Roosevelt and President Truman, now editor of the Raleigh News and Observer. His current book of note is "The Man of Independence," a biography of President Truman. Among his previous books are "A Southerner Discovers the South" and "Frontier on the Potomac."

H. Allen Smith, whose latest book, "People Named Smith," was recently serialized in The Washington Post. Other Smith books are "Low Man on a Totem Pole," "Life in a Putty Knife Factory," "Lost in the Horse Latitudes" and "Rhubarb."

Inglis Fletcher, noted for her regional novels, whose scenes are laid in Virginia and the Carolinas. Her most recent is "Bennett's Welcome." Others are "Roanoke Hundred," "Toil of the Brave," "Lusty Wind for Carolina" and "Raleigh's Eden."

Jay and Audrey Walz, whose current book, "The Bizarre Sisters," is a top seller. Mrs. Walz also writes mysteries under the name of Francis Bonnamy. A few of her mystery titles are, "The King Is Dead on Queen Street," "Blood and Thirsty," "Dead Reckoning" and "Murder Is a Fine Art."

The luncheon will mark the opening of the sixth season of The Washington Post Book and Author luncheons. In preceding seasons there have been 21 luncheons with 86 authors appearing before an audience totaling nearly 12,500.

Tickets, at $3, for the October 26 luncheon are available at the following book stores: Ballantyne's, Brentano's, Community Book Shop, Paul Pearlman, Kann's book department, Francis Scott Key, Pursell's, Woodward & Lothrop, Whyte's, Savile's, Sidney Kramer, the Airport Book Shop, the Center Book Shop in Bethesda and, in Alexandria, Better Mouse Trap and Chequire House.

Book and Author Luncheons are also scheduled for January 9, March 8 and April 26.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. ACROSS THE RIVER AND INTO THE TREES, by Ernest Hemingway (Scribner.)
2. THE CARDINAL, by Henry Morton Robinson. (Simon & Schuster.)
3. THE SPANISH GARDENER, by A. J. Cronin. (Little, Brown.)
4. THE ADVENTURER, by Mika Waltari. (Putnam.)
5. FLOODTIDE, by Frank Yerby. (Dial.)

NONFICTION

1. LOOK YOUNGER, LIVE LONGER, by Gayelord Hauser. (Farrar, Straus.)
2. COURTROOM, by Quentin Reynolds. (Farrar, Straus.)
3. KON TIKI, by Thor Heyerdahl. (Rand, McNally.)
4. THE LITTLE PRINCESSES, by Marion Crawford. (Harcourt.)
5. BEHIND THE FLYING SAUCERS, by Frank Scully.
6. DIANETICS, by Ron Hubbard. (Hermitage.)

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7 "As a well-bred gentleman, it is not part of his social code to blow his top in public."

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9 "It is a dangerous era for Americans when they exalt into high places men who think with their larynx."

10 "Has a mind like a buzz saw, a tongue like a lash, and the fighting guts of a bantam rooster."

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☐ Supreme Court Justice Jackson
☐ Senator Capehart
☐ Senator Mundt
☐ General Vaughan
☐ Secretary of State Acheson
☐ Economic adviser Keyserling
☐ Secretary of the Treasury Snyder
☐ Senator Morse
☐ Attorney General McGrath
☐ Senator Ferguson

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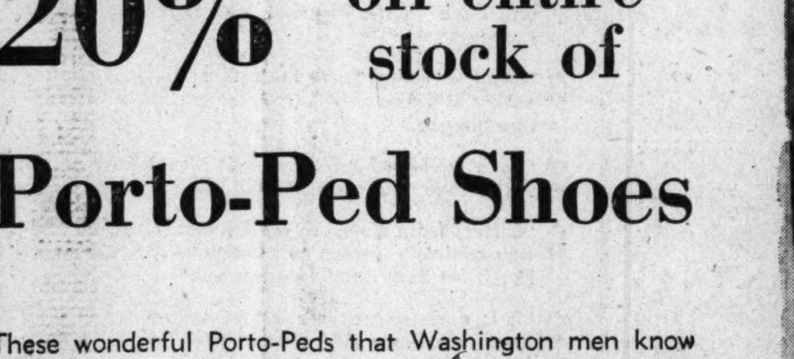

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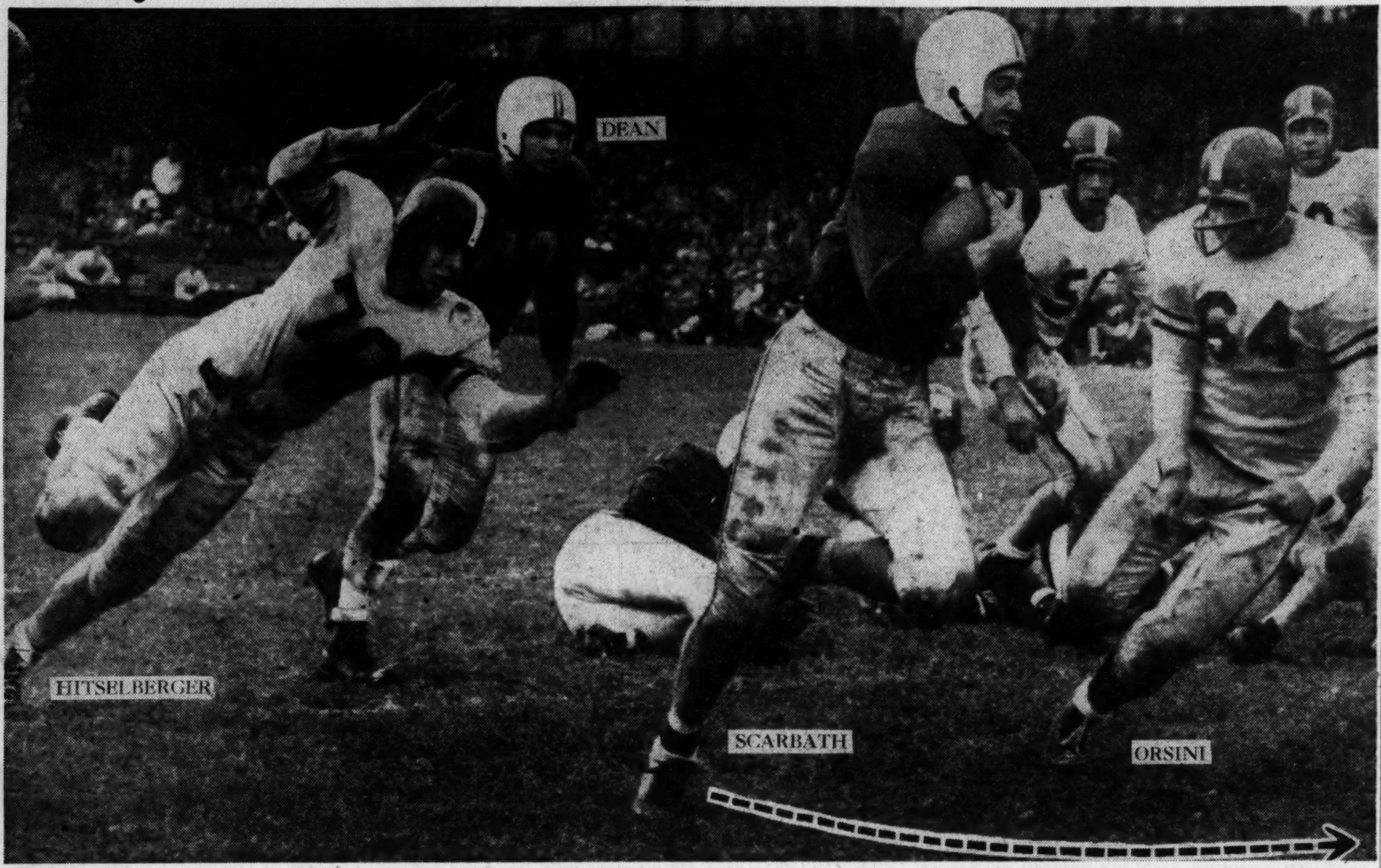
SECTION III | FOOTBALL, GOLF BASEBALL, TENNIS

The Washington Post

RACING, FISHING BOATING, BOXING | SECTION III

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1950

Hoyas Give Terps a Scare, but Lose, 25-14



QUARTERBACK JOHN SCARBATH WHIPS AROUND END FROM 4-YARD LINE FOR DECISIVE MARYLAND TOUCHDOWN IN FOURTH PERIOD

Mattingly's Arm Keeps Georgetown in Game

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Georgetown's dead-game Hoyas scared the living daylights out of Maryland yesterday before the stunned Terrapins walked off the field at Griffith Stadium with a 25-14 decision.

An unexpectedly small crowd of 8869 sat in on Georgetown's Homecoming game.

Also totally unexpected was the fact that it wasn't the general house wrecking everyone predicted. The sluggish Terps didn't ice their victory until the last three minutes.

Inspired Georgetown, a 27-point underdog, was making some menacing fourth-period moves that had the Nation's eighth-ranking team tense.

It all began early in the period when Maryland's cocky Quarterback Johnny Scarbath gambled and lost. On fourth down with inches to go on his 36, Scarbath tried a quarterback sneak and was stopped.

Maryland		Georgetown
18	First Downs	9
292	Rushing Yards	40
118	Passing Yards	123
17	Passes Attempted	30
7	Passes Completed	15
1	Passes Intercepted	2
5	Punts	9
40	Punting Average	40
4	Fumbles Lost	1
4	Penalties	6
60	Penalties Yardage	70

Mattingly Connects on Pass

Frank Mattingly, who pitched the Hoyas 52 yards to their first touchdown in the first period, threw a 10-yard pass to End Gus Nornaciari for a first on the Maryland 24.

Bugs Thompson, McKinley Tech boy who made many a spectacular run in this ball park as a schoolboy, got loose on a crazy-legged slash off tackle for 22 yards, nearly slipping over.

Fullback Gino Pagluica finally did—on his third try from the two. Dick Haesler made his second conversion and Georgetown trailed, 18-14, with little more than 11 minutes to play.

The fired-up Hoyas, sensing an upset, stopped Maryland cold next time, then reeled off a first down on their 42.

On the next play, however, Frank Mattingly, voted Georgetown's outstanding player, fumbled. End John Alderton, alert Terp soph, grabbed the ball for Maryland on the Georgetown 39.

Again the Hoyas held. But a penalty put them back to their eight nullifying a 15-yard burst to the 35 by Dick Doyle. After a short punt by Joe Pallotta to his own 36, Maryland was on the way to its clinching score.

Fullback Ed Fullerton broke loose for 24 yards to the Georgetown seven. Then Scarbath neatly picked his way 6 yards for the final touchdown.

Maryland definitely wasn't the team that routed Michigan State, 34-7, in its last outing.

The Terps appeared able to rush at will gaining 292 yards on the ground and holding the Hoyas to 40, but misfired on at least four scoring chances.

The statistical edge was evident on the field, too, with Georgetown being charged with two safeties in the third period.

Maryland started out as though it would name its own score. With Johnny Scarbath and Bob (Shoo-Shoo) Shemonski ripping off yardage at will, the Terps went surging down the field from their own 36.

Scarbath finally went 12 yards

See TERPS. Page C-6, Column 1.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Army, which introduced the two platoon system, has now achieved the ultimate in football specialization. Coach Earl Blaik uses a substitute center with a special talent for those long snap-backs on fourth down punts . . . Dizzy Dean is off for Hollywood where the Dizzy Dean story will be filmed as soon as an actor, not necessarily literate, is selected for the lead role . . . The Red Sox have soured on Vern Stephens and would trade him for a pitcher who may be Sid Hudson, of the Nats . . . Michigan Coach Bennie Osterbaan un-did most of the good-will his advance public relations man built up in New York, before the Army game by booting all cameramen away from yesterday's pregame practice in Yankee Stadium. The three major news services and the New York dailies are hopping mad . . . The Yankees hit a new high for generosity in their World Series split when they voted a $4403 share to Johnny Hopp who joined the team so late in September he wasn't eligible, technically, for the World Series.

Povich

BILL ZECKENDORF, the realtor who handled the buying of the United Nations building site, won't wind up with the 25 percent of the Brooklyn Dodgers stock he agreed to buy from Branch Rickey for one million dollars. The other stockholders will exercise a prior option on Rickey's holdings. Rickey has told friends he would like to retire from baseball and become headmaster of a boys school . . . Frank Wallace, Knute Rockne's biographer, says Notre Dame's detractors "should gloat as much as possible over last

See POVICH, Page C-2, Column 5.

Sooners Win, N. C. Upset, Navy Bows

Texas Loses On Placement

DALLAS, Oct. 14 (AP).—Oklahoma's slashing red shirts stormed on undefeated and untied with college football's greatest winning streak today with a breathless, last-minute 14-13 victory over Texas.

A low pass from center which Bill Porter, back to kick in the lengthening shadows of the Cotton Bowl, could only fall on and give the ball to Oklahoma on the Texas 11-yard line, was the deciding point in the Sooners' magnificent victory. It was their twenty-fourth straight over a period of a little more than two years.

Billy Vessels, keyman in the ground game of the Oklahomans, dashed around right end for a touchdown and Jim Weatherall, the Texan who plays tackle for the Sooners, kicked the extra point that threw a crowd of 75,968 into pandemonium.

Minutes before, slender Bobby Dillon, Texas' ace safety man, who

See OKLA, Page C-4, Column 6.

—Sets Two Records as Penn Wins, 42-26—

Bagnell Piles Up 490 Yards

By Jack Hand

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (AP).—Francis (Reds) Bagnell, a dazzling All-America hope, ran and pasased for a total of 490 yards today in one of the greatest one-man shows in football history to lead Pennsylvania over Dartmouth, 42-26, before 37,000 gaping fans.

This carrot-topped kid who used to be a water boy for the Penn club of years ago completely dominated the game.

Here's exactly what he did:

He completed 20 passes in 29 attempts for 276 yards and one touchdown. Fourteen of those passes, netting 204 yards, came in a row. That set a new NCAA record for consecutive completed passes. The old one was 12, made by Cornell's Lynn Dorset against Princeton in 1947.

He carried the ball on ground plays 18 times and netted 214 yards. Best of his runs was 64 yards on a delayed buck that scored the final touchdown.

He had a total offensive, therefore of 490 yards. That also was a new record, beating the old mark of 458 set by Huncky Hornschemeyer of Indiana in 1943.

He scored three touchdowns himself in addition to passing to one.

Bagnell's eye-filling job completely overshadowed a fine job by Dartmouth's Johnny Clayton, the Ivy League passing leader of 1949.

Clayton hit with 7 of 11 for two touchdowns. But nobody will remember his work this chill cloudy afternoon.

It was Bagnell smashing through the middle on a fake pass, Bangell fading to heave a forward, Bagnell bulling through the tackles. Only when Bagnell was taken out for a brief rest in the last period did Dartmouth's supporting attack begin to pick up.

Almost forgotten was the two-touchdown contribution by Fullback Alan Corbo to Penn's victory.

Bagnell was the whole show in perhaps the greatest individual performance at Franklin Field since Marty Brill came back to his home town with Notre Dame some 20 years ago.

Dartmouth jumped out front 6-0 late in the first period on a 20-yard pass from Clayton to Alan Reich that was the first and last time they were ahead.

Mr. Bagnell took charge in the second period. He was the whole show in a 38-yard drive for the first Penn score. He personally accounted for the touchdown with a 13-yard gallop. He sparked another drive that carried 74 yards in the same period. All but 5 of the yards were accounted for by Reds himself. Finally he crashed over at point-blank range from the 1. A 29-yard Clayton-to-John McDonald scoring pass cut Penn's lead to 14-13 at

See PENN, Page C-7, Column 6

Deacons' Pass Wins, 13-7

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 14 (U.P.).—A sub quarterback's desperate 37-yard pass in the last 10 seconds and an end's sure clutch of the ball at the goal line gave Wake Forest a dizzy 13-to-7 upset over North Carolina today.

Dickie Davis, a bench-warmer who never expected to be in at the payoff, and End Ed Butler fashioned the dramatics for 43,500 fans to break what appeared a sure tie.

Upset-happy Wake Forest students charged on the field of this Tar Heel stronghold and ripped down the goal posts in a flurry of fisticuffs with North Carolina diehards. Carolina had been favored by two touchdowns.

Davis' victory pitch came after a weary Wake Forest line dragged itself back into the game to stall a determined North Carolina scoring drive on the one-foot line.

Tar Heel Tailback Dick Bunting fumbled on a grinding line smash and Tackle Jim Staton recovered for Wake Forest.

Fullback Bill Miller and Right Halfback Guido Scarton drove be-

See TAR HEELS, Page C-2, Col. 2.

Tigers Led By Davidson

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 14.—The swift heels and powerful smashes of Fullback Jack Davison carried unbeaten Princeton to an eyelash 20-14 victory over winless Navy today before 35,000 Palmer Stadium spectators.

Stalemated at 14-14 by a Middie team struggling to cast off the shackles of a seemingly interminable losing streak, Princeton called on the 21-year-old philosophy major in the shadow of its own goal post with only five minutes to play.

And Davison delivered. He first reeled off a dazzling 64-yard run to place the ball on the Navy 17-yard line. Three plays later he barreled over from the two-yard line with the touchdown that sealed the Tigers' third straight success and hapless Navy's third straight loss of the new season.

It was touchdown No. 2 for the Missouri-born Davidson, who holds practically every honor the

See NAVY, Page C-7, Column 1.

Army Jolts Michigan, 27-6, Runs Streak to 23

Cadets Score 3 Times In Second Half

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Army's football team had its little Korea in the first half today and then got triumphantly tough with a Michigan squad that had been shoving 'em around.

Before 67,000 fans in sold-out Yankee Stadium, the West Point Cadets mustered the second-half power that lifted them out of a 6-6 tie and into a 27-6 victory that kept intact their defeatless streak of 23 games.

Battered and in retreat for the first 30 minutes against a hepped up Michigan team that seized the initiative and was threatening to run 'em out of the park, the Cadets regrouped their forces, and poured it on the Wolverines.

STATISTICS

Michigan		Army
17	First downs	8
64	Rushing yardage	223
166	Passing yardage	74
33	Passes attempted	6
13	Passes completed	3
0	Passes intercepted	4
7	Punts	6
35	Punting average	46

They broke through in the third quarter to take a 13-6 lead and then struck for two more touchdowns in the final period as the 2457 cadets in the stands set up the organized cheer of "more, yet: more, yet."

Army finally obliterated strong signs of an upset in that first half after Michigan drove to a touchdown off an Army fumble in the first eight minutes. Backed into shortened perimeters by two more Michigan assaults, the Cadets managed to brace once more on their own 2-yard line, and then stopped the Wolverines inches from another goal before the first half was over.

Thirty seconds before the half was over, Army got the tying score with a 52-yard charge climaxed by Vic Pollack's smash at the Michigan line. And then, in the second half they produced a new weapon—Sophomore Fullback Alfred Pollard of Los Angeles.

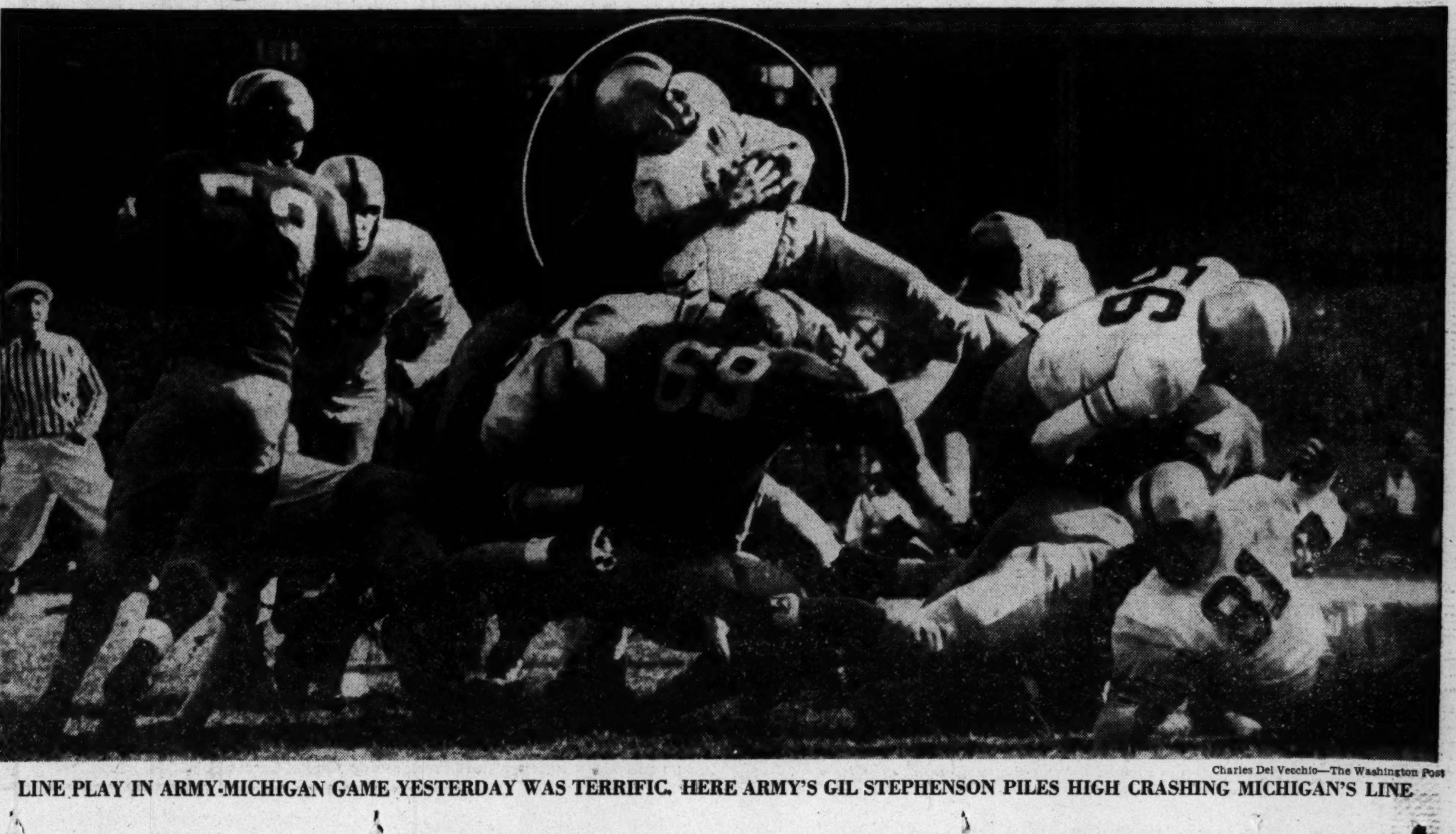
Pollard got the touchdown that broke Michigan's back, late in the third quarter, on an 11-yard sprint that took him beyond Michigan's flanks. Speed boy Pollard scored untouched on the nearest thing to a naked reverse that Army could manufacture out of its balanced-line T-formation.

From that point, the rout set in. Bobby Blaik, son of Army's head coach, pleased pappy and all of the West Point adherents in the fourth quarter by flipping a magnificent 37-yard touchdown pass to Jack Martin in the end zone.

And seven minutes later, against a Michigan team that was tired, limping and had met its complete master, End John Krobeck blocked a punt on the Michigan 5-yard line to set up the touchdown that Pollard got from the 1-yard line.

Army's two platoons wore down the Michiganders who were so

See ARMY, Page C-5, Column 1



Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

LINE PLAY IN ARMY-MICHIGAN GAME YESTERDAY WAS TERRIFIC. HERE ARMY'S GIL STEPHENSON PILES HIGH CRASHING MICHIGAN'S LINE

Notre Dame Noses Out Tulane on Bob Williams' Passes, 13-9

Saturday's Football Scores

Pick-The-Winner Contest Results

Virginia 26	Washington and Lee 21
Army 27	Michigan 6
Princeton 20	Navy 14
Yale 20	Columbia 14
Tulsa 27	Villanova 7
Duke 7	North Carolina State 0
Wake Forest 13	North Carolina 7
Georgia 27	Mississippi State 0
Georgia Tech 13	Louisiana State 0
Vanderbilt 20	Mississippi 14
Ohio State 26	Indiana 14
Wisconsin 14	Iowa 0
Northwestern 13	Minnesota 6
Colorado 28	Nebraska 19
Southern Methodist 53	Oklahoma A&M 0
Arkansas 27	Baylor 6
California 13	Southern California 7
Kansas 33	Iowa State 21
Houston 27	Louisville 7
Wichita 34	Bradley 6

PROBABLE SCORE

Oklahoma 14	Texas 13

Complete Scores Across the Nation

AREA

Bolling 19	Naval R. S. 6
Maryland 25	Georgetown 14
Morgan St. 22	Howard 0
Potomac St. 54	Montgomery J.C. 0
Princeton 20	Navy 14
Randolph-Macon 26	C. U. 21
Virginia 26	Wash-Lee 21
West. Va. 46	Richmond 7
Wilson Tchrs. 18	Gallaudet 0

EAST

Am. Int. 18	Worcester 6
Army 27	Michigan 6
Brockport 13	Mansfield 12
Brown 55	R. I. St. 13
Calif. (Pa.) 24	Concord 6
Colby 6	Northeastern 0
Colgate 35	Holy Cross 28
Connecticut 13	Springfield 12
Cornell 28	Harvard 7
Cortland 14	Clarkson 6
Drexel 19	Penn. Mil. 7
E. Stroudsb'g 13	Shippensb'g 13
Geneva 20	Allegheny 7
Glassboro 13	Panzer 12
Hamilton 12	CCNY 7
Indiana (Pa.) 20	Edinboro 6
Juniata 19	Susquehanna 12
Kansas 33	Iowa St. 21
Kings Col. 31	Lycoming 0
Kings Point 15	R. P. I. 14
Lehigh 49	Gettysburg 6
Lowell 41	New England Col. 7
Mt. St. Mary's 19	Waynesburg 19
Muhlenberg 21	Lafayette 6
New Hampshire 19	Maine 0
Penn 42	Dartmouth 26
Rice 14	Pittsburgh 7
Rider 28	Haverford 7
Rochester 7	Union 7
Rutgers 26	Temple 20
Scranton 34	Gannon 7
St. Lawrence 39	Middlebury 0
Syracuse 27	Penn State 7
Thiel 12	Clarion Tchrs. 0
Trinity 21	Hobart 6
Tufts 25	Bates 0
Va. Union 7	Lincoln (Pa.) 6
Vermont 37	Norwich 7
Villanova (Fr.) 38	Navy (Fr.) 19
Williams 42	Massachusetts 34
Yale 20	Columbia 14

SOUTH

Alcorn A. & M. 24	Miss. Ind. 6
Appalachian 9	Catawba 7
At. Christian 7	N'Port News 6
Bluefield 13	Winston-Salem 13
Camp Lejenue 87	Turner Field 0
Camp Polk 19	Barksdale 12
Glenville 14	Davis-Elkins 6
Defiance 18	Cedarville 7
Duke 7	N. C. State 0
Elon 13	Newberry 6
E. Ken. St. 47	Tennessee Tech 7
E. Tenn. St. 33	Maryville 14
Elizabeth City 14	Livingstone 0
Frank.-Mar. 25	W. Md. 0
Fayetteville 6	Edw. Waters 0
Florida 27	Auburn 7
Fla. St. U. 20	Howard 6
Florence 48	St. Bernard 0
Georgia 27	Miss. State. 0
Ga. Tech 13	L.S.U. 0
Greensboro A. & T. 55	Shaw 0
Guilford 21;	Emory & Henry 20
Hampden Syd. 25	J. Hopkins 14
Jacksonville 9	Troy 0
Kentucky 41	Cincinnati 7
Lenoir-Rhyne 65	High Point 0
Md. State 48	Hampton 12
Memphis St.	Wash. U. 0
Miami (Fla.) 20	Purdue 14
Miss. Col. 33	S. W. Tenn. 0
Miss. So. 6	S. W. La. Inst. 0
Murray 14	Marshall 0
Notre Dame 13	Tulane 9
N. C. St. A & M 36	Clark 0
Philander Smith 42	Rust 7
Shepherd 14	Salem 12
Stetson 42	Milligan 0
Tennessee 41	Chattanooga 0
The Citadel 19	Davidson 12
Vanderbilt 20	Mississippi 14
Va. Union 7	Lincoln (Pa.) 6
Wake Forest 13	No. Car. 7
Wash. Col. 34	Bridgewater 0
W. Liberty 41	W. Va. Wes. 7
W. Va. Tech 52	Otterbein 19

SOUTHWEST

Abilene Christian 19	E. Tex. St. 0
Adams St. 12	Panhandle A.&M. 6
Corpus Christi 19	S.W. Texas 13
Oklahoma 14	Texas 13
Hardin-Sim. 41	Arizona St. 14
East Cen. St. 13	Tex. Lutheran 0
Sul Ross 25	Trinity 21
S.M.U. 56	Oklahoma A.&M. 0
S. W. Okla. 7	N. W. Okla 3
TCU 19	Texas Tech 6
Texas A.&I. 20	McMurray 13
Texas A.&M. 52	V.M.I. 0
Tulsa 27	Villanova 7

FAR WEST

Calif. 13	So. Calif. 7
Col. of Pacific 43	Nevada 7
Colo. A.&M. 27	Brigham Young 14
Colorado 28	Nebraska 19
Hawaii 21	Williamette 21
Houston 27	Louisville 7
Idaho 14	Oregon 0
Oregon Ed. 41	George Fox 0
Pacific Lutheran 13	Whitworth 7
San Diego USMS 28	Pomona 7
Stanford 22	Santa Clara 13
Washington 35	Oregon St. 6
Wash. State 14	Montana 7
Wyoming 40	Utah State 7

MIDWEST

Amherst 32	Bowdoin 20
Arkansas 27	Baylor 6
Bethany 7	Westminster 7
Beloit 21	Carroll 6
Bloomsburg 40	Millersville 2
Bluffton 13	Olivet 0
Buena Vista 25	Wartburg 13
Butler 33	Ball St. 7
Carleton 34	St. Olaf 21
Carnegie Tech 26	Akron 6
Case 20	Ohio Wesleyan 13
Champlain 20	Loyola 0
Concordia 13	St. Mary's 7
Denison 46	Wooster 0
Dickinson 39	Ursinus 6
Dickinson Tchrs 19	Bottineau 6
Drake 34	Iowa Tchrs. 18
Franklin 40	Rose Poly 0
Heidelberg 75	Capital 0
Hiram 25	Grove City 6
Hofstra 12	Moravian 0
Huron 12	Dakota Wes. 0
Ill. Col. 27	Eureka 0
Ill. Norm. 23	E. Ill. St. 21
Ill. Wes. 49	Carthage 0
Ind. Cen. 31	Manchester 26
Jamestown 27	Wahpeton 6
Kansas 33	Iowa State 21
La Crosse 56	Oshkosh 6
Miami (Ohio) 35	W. Mich. 0
Mich. State 33	Wm. & Mary 14
Mich. Tech 40	Det. Tech 7
Missouri 28	Kansas State 7
Morris Harvey 47	Evansville 13
Morrisville 13	Union (Fr.) 0
N. Cen. 13	Lake Forest 12
N. Dak. 28	S. Dak. 7
No. Ill. 44	So. Ill. 20
Northwestern 13	Minnesota 6
Oberlin 34	DePauw 13
Ohio State 26	Indiana 14
Omaha 20	Doane 6
Peru 12	Chadson 0
Pitt. State 39	Washburn 6
Potomac St. 53	Mont. Col. 0
Presbyterian 30	Erskine 6
Principia 38	Kemper Mil. 6
Ripon 21	Monmouth 12
St. Joseph's 7	Ind. St. 0
St. Procopius 19	Aurora 6
S. Dak. St. 60	N. Dak. St. 0
So. Car. A.&M. 36	Clark 0
Springfield 41	Maryville 14
Stevens Point 21	River Falls 7
Swarthmore 9	Wagner 6
Taylor 13	Earlham 6
Upper Iowa 28	Luther 20
Valparaiso 48	Augustana 7
Western State 21	Colo. Mines 13
Wheaton 73	Elmhurst 7
Whitewater 33	Milwaukee 6
Wichita 34	Bradley 6
Wisconsin 14	Iowa 0
Wyoming Sem. 26	Cornell (Fr.) 13
Xavier (Ohio) 35	La. Tech 21

HIGH SCHOOL

Annapolis 56	Sherwood 0
Bladensburg 26	Greenbelt 0
Episcopal 27	St. Christopher's 13
Fishburne 6	Stuyvesant 0
Fork Union 33	Emory-Hen. J.V. 0
Gonzaga 44	De Matha 0
Harrisonburg 13	Handley 0
Md. Park 46	Laurel 0
Ran.-Mac. (B) 25	Ran.-Mac. A. 9
St. Augustine's 58	St. Paul's 0
St. John's 32	Hyattsville 6

Friday Football

AREA

George Washington 42	Virginia Tech 7

EAST

Fordham 26	Boston College 6
West Chester 39	Lock Haven 21
St. Bonaventure 25	Boston Univ. 21

SOUTH

Alabama 34	Furman 6

MIDWEST

Marquette 27	Detroit 14
Rolla 32	Warrensburg (Mo.) 13
Bethany (Kans.) 19	Bethel 0
College Emporia 28	McPherson 20
Emporia (Kans.) State 14	Southwestern (Kans.) 7
Missouri Valley 40	Missouri Central 6
Hope 7	Alma 7
Parsons 34	Iowa Central 6
Gustavus Adolphus 13	St. Thomas (Minn.) 6
Friends (Kans.) 7	Tarkio 0
Anderson 7	Centre 7

SOUTHWEST

Midwestern (Tex.) 7	North Texas 7

FAR WEST

Illinois 14	UCLA 6
Utah 14	Denver 14
Montana State 18	Colorado State 7
Los Angeles Loyola 14	San Jose St. 7

Green Wave Stops Irish Runners

By Sterling Slappey

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 (AP).—Notre Dame, her magnificent 39-game unbeaten string snapped last week, barely came back to victory today over fumbling Tulane, 13-9, with short, staccato passes by Bob Williams.

Williams' fine and often great passes set up the margin over a Tulane team which lost repeated chances to score during sags in its otherwise keyed up offensive. Sixteen of Williams' passes were completed for 225 yards.

STATISTICS

Notre Dame		Tulane
16	First downs	12
34	Rushing, yardage	224
225	Passing, yardage	121
35	Passes attempted	17
16	Passes completed	8
3	Passes intercepted	2
7	Punts	5
40.6	Punting average	32.4
1	Fumbles lost	3
55	Yards penalized	50

A giant crowd of 76,000 in hot but windy Sugar Bowl stadium saw Tulane's line slaughter Notre Dame's running game and hold the Irish to only 34 yards on the ground.

Tulane Scores First

Notre Dame and Tulane smashed at each other's goal line with great fury the first five minutes of the game with risky, wild football. In six quick plays Tulane bolted from its 36 to a touchdown. Harold Waggoner did most of the damage in the drive and George Kinek did the scoring. He turned the Irish left end for the score after a 4-yard burst. Bill Bonar converted.

Tulane's lead lasted seven plays. Williams threw once to Jim Mutscheler for 22 yards. Three plays later Williams sent the ball to John Petitbon for a 54-yard gain and the score. Joe Caprara kicked the tying point.

After the flurry, a line battle developed with Tulane getting the edge. Three times in the first half Tulane carried inside Notre Dame's 25.

Gander Scores Tiebreaker

The touchdown which gave Notre Dame a half-time 13-7 lead was scored by Fidel Gander on a 10-yard guard-cracking run. The touchdown drive moved 58 yards.

The half ended with Tulane on Notre Dame's 5 after a wild push from the Wave 27. Weak-looking but effective passes by Joe Ernst won most of the ground.

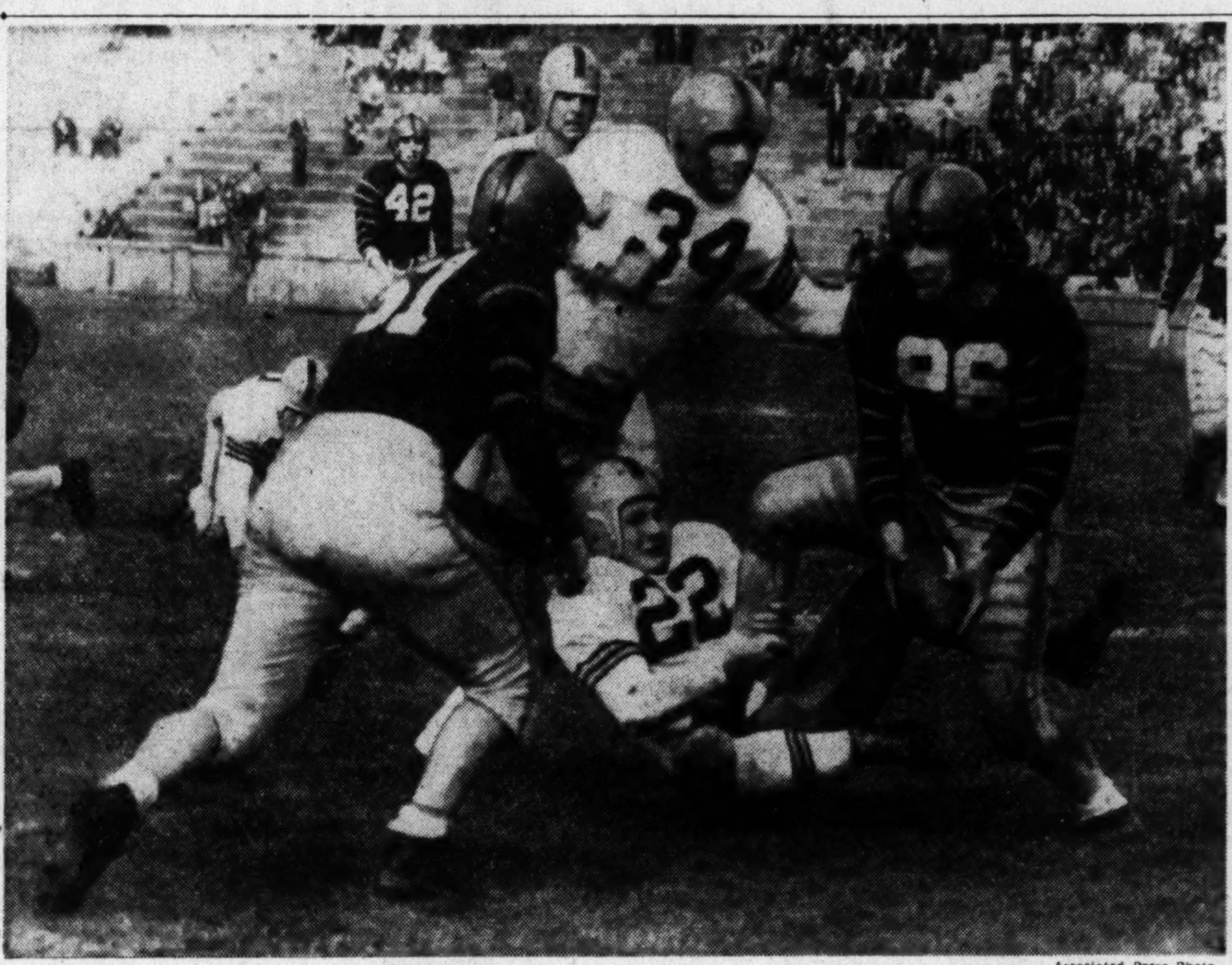
The offensive battle of the first half stagnated into a defensive game in the third quarter but flared up again in the final period.

Late in the game Tulane's Don Brignac fumbled on Notre Dame's 3 and Irishman Jerry Groom recovered. A few plays later Tulane again fumbled after it worked up a powerful drive.

The rousing finale produced only a safety for Tulane but the play often swept up and down the field. Tulane tackle Don Joyce, who with end Mike McLean pestered the Irish all afternoon, dropped Williams in the end zone for the 2-pointer.

Notre Dame	7	6	0	0	—13
Tulane	7	0	0	2	— 9

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Petibon, Gander. Conversions—Caprara. Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—Kinek. Safety, Tulane (Joyce tackled Williams). Conversion—Bonar.



Associated Press Photo

LEGWORK, MEN—Bob Unger (96), Princeton back, is tackled by Frank Hauff (22), Navy back, after gaining on a fake reverse in yesterday's game at Princeton. Other players are Bannerman (34), Navy, and Kazmaier (42), Princeton

Late Duke Score Beats N. C. State

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 15 (AP).—Duke turned a fourth period pass interception into a touchdown and then halted a desperate rally by underdog N. C. State to defeat the Wolfpack, 7-0, today.

A homecoming day crowd of 17,000 saw the game which turned into an aerial battle between the Blue Devils' Billy Cox and N. C. State's Ed Mooney.

STATISTICS

N. C. State		Duke
14	First downs	14
99	Rushing yardage	32
85	Passing yardage	191
20	Passes attempted	36
10	Passes completed	22
2	Passes intercepted	5
3	Punts	3
41.7	Punting average	37.3
2	Fumbles lost	1
25	Yards penalized	25

Duke Fullback Jack Mounie plunged over from the 5 early in the final quarter for the game's lone score. End Mike Souchak converted.

A pass interception by Fullback Bill Keziah on the Wolfpack 23 set up the score. Cox gained 18 yards in three plays and then Mounie went over.

N. C. State threw up a desperate threat in the last two minutes which carried to Duke's 13 before a pass interception stemmed the rally.

With Cox hitting his pass receivers almost continually, Duke threatened twice in the first period. State, a constant threat with its passing attack, marched to Duke's 12 in the openng period before the Blue Devils' defense stiffened and held.

Late in the fourth quarter, Duke Fullback Bob Bickel intercepted a pass on his own 40 and raced 55 yards before Mooney pulled him down from behind on State's 5. The Wolfpack line held for four downs.

N. C. State	0	0	0	0	—0
Duke	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdown — Mounie. Point after touchdown—Souchak. Referee — Dave Kauffman, Johns Hopkins. Umpire—C. A. Powell, Furman. Linesman—Bunn Hackney, North Carolina. Field judge—Quittus Hunter, Virginia.

Citadel Whips Davidson, 19-12

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 14 (AP).—The Citadel Bulldogs scored in each of the first three periods today to gain a 19-12 Southern Conference football victory over Davidson.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the Bulldogs score four plays after getting the ball in the opening minutes and never relinquish the lead.

Davidson's quarterback Auburn Lambeth passed his way to individual honors. He heaved one scoring pass an set up his team's other tally. In all, he completed 16 of 22 attempts for 205 yards tn a bevy of receivers who generally managed to break loose.

Davidson	0	6	6	0	—12
The Citadel	6	6	7	0	—19

Davidson: Touchdowns—Wade, Runyan. The Citadel: Touchdowns—Bohlen (2), Willis. Conversion—Dans.

Cook Leads Georgia to 27-0 Victory

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 14 (AP).—Mal Cook guided Georgia's unbeaten Bulldogs to a 27-0 triumph over the Mississippi State Maroons in a Southeastern Conference clash today before 20,000 fans.

The Bulldogs, who previously had beaten Maryland and tied St. Mary's and North Carolina, scored in the first period and never were headed.

Two fumbles and a charging line that smothered the State attack featured the victory.

Center Art DeCarlo started the ball rolling by recovering a fumble by State's Quarterback Frank Branch deep in Mississippi territory and scampering to the 1. Cook sneaked over for the score.

A fumble by Pete Polovina set up Georgia's second touchdown in the second period. Marion Campbell pounced on the ball and seven plays later Lauren Hargrove ran it over from the 21. Bob Walston boosted the first of his three conversions.

The Bulldogs poured it on in the final two periods. In the third, Cook turned in two brilliant plays to rack up the Bulldogs' third TD. Taking a punt on the 45, Georgia advanced to the 10, Cook romped 29 yards on one play. Four plays later, Cook was trapped attempting to pass, but escaped and pushed his way over the goal line.

Georgia stopped a State drive on its 11 in the final period and charged back to score on a 36-yard pass from Ray Prosperi to Guy Hlebovy to wind things up.

Mississippi State	0	0	0	0	— 0
Georgia	6	7	7	7	—27

Georgia Touchdowns—Cook, 2: Hargrove, Hlebovy. Conversions—Walston, 3.

Tennessee Has Easy Time, 41-0

Knoxvlle, Tenn., Oct. 14 (AP).—Tennessee ground out touchdowns with monotonous regularity today to crush Chattanooga, 41 to 0, in a warmup game for its annual clash with Alabama next Saturday.

Alabama's Coach Harold (Red) Drew was among 15,000 persons who witnessed the one-sided contest.

The Vols began their touchdown parade early in the first period, Fullback Dick Ernsberger plunging 2 yards for the first of two counters. Ernsberger's second also was a 2-yard buck.

Sophomore Tailback Pat Shires brought the listless crowd to its feet for the first time in the last quarter, when he sprinted around right end for 42 yards—the longest run of the game.

Rutgers Upsets Temple, 26-20

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 14 (U.P.).—A touchdown with 25 seconds to play by Halfback Bob D'Amato enabled underdog Rutgers to upset Temple, 26-20, today before 14,000 fans. D'Amato took a pitchout from Quarterback Bob Denardo on the Temple five and swept left end to tally.

Temple dominated the first half as Jim Brght and Gene Caterina scored to give Temple a 14-6 lead. Rutgers' first score came on Walt Laprarie's pass to Russ Sandblom. Rutgers made the score 14-13 in the third period as Denardo passed to Sandblom in the end zone from the eight.

Snug Harbor Plays All-Stars Today

A team composed of area college all-stars will play Snug Harbor in a baseball game at 2:30 p. m. today at Snug Harbor. Snug Harbor this year won the Prince Georges County Suburban League championship.

Admission is 50 cents with proceeds going to John "Fee" Colliere, long-time sandlot baseball figure who had a leg amputated two weeks ago.

POVICH—From Pg. 1-C

This Morning . . .

week's defeat of the Irish. They may not get another chance for five years." Joe DiMaggio has the Yankees over a barrel in his salary demands for next season. The Yanks have shifted their training camp from Florida to Phoenix, and have scheduled a dozen exhibition games in California. Without native Californian DiMaggio in their lineup they won't draw . . . Joe Louis is a sure-shot to make another comeback, and will train for a five-round fight the next time he meets Ezzard Charles, staking everything on a quick knockout . . . When Humorist Bugs Baer awarded Bill Corum a plaque voted him at the Banshees Luncheon the other day, he couldn't curb his humor. "Bill," he said, "It's a pleasure to present you with this award because I'm positive that some day you're going to do something to deserve it."

BUCKY HARRIS has asked his friend Charley Dressen, the Oakland manager, for the low-down on Dick Wakefield and is ready to make an offer for that outfielder . . . Oakland must sell Wakefield before the November draft deadline or let him go at the $10,000 claiming price . . . In the season when Ted Collins has finally come up with a winner in the pro football league, his Yankees have drawn only 34,000 customers for their first three home games . . . On the pro football betting front: The Giants are rated 10-point favorites over the Steelers tomorrow; The Cleveland Browns are 7 points over the Chicago Cardinals; the Bears 14 points over the Packers; The Eagles 27 points over the Colts, and Los Angeles 1½ points over the Detroit Lions . . . Coach Dick Bartell and the Detroit Tigers have parted . . . Each of the Red Sox lost $280 in the World Series split when they tumbled out of a second place into third at the finish . . . One Los Angeles newspaper, after the scalp of USC Coach Jeff Cravath, headlined its story following the defeat by Iowa: "How stupid can a coach get?" . . . Jim Thorpe has joined the long list of former champions who have gone into the tavern business. He has set up shop in Los Angeles.

THE PENN STATE alumni news raised a loud beef about Army's rough style of play after last week's defeat by the Cadets, saying "Our boys never quit and were still in there trying at the finish. This took courage against the vicious football the West Pointers are apparently taught . . . We don't see reason why it isn't cricket to write about something so completely obvious to all observers of Army football . . . We can't see why teams must continue to absorb stuff like that and then ignore the incidents out of respect or awe just because it's the U. S. Military Academy" . . . In New York Notre Dame's subway alumni are clamoring for another appearance here for the Irish but it looks remote with Army continuing to sidestep . . . The signing of Charlie Justice by the Redskins was a desperation pitch to stimulate their scoring and their lagging gate receipts . . . He was in the best bargaining position of any football player in the country . . . You can buy the Baltimore Colts if you like . . . Baseball Commissioner Chandler will get a new and unanimous vote of confidence and another seven-year contract when the club owners meet in December. What used to be the opposition has melted completely in the face of the heavy support for Chandler.

Vanderbilt Rally Tops Ole Miss

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 14 (AP). The Vanderbilt Commodores maintained their undefeated record today, but not before they had a scare thrown into them by Mississippi. The Commodores had to come from behind in the final quarter to whip Ole Miss, 20-14.

While a crowd of 28,000 looked on, Mississippi—once defeated and a seven-point underdog—battled fiercely and at the end of three periods held a 14-13 edge.

But in the last quarter, big Jim Tabor slashed around left end for a 17-yard gain, to get the ball to the 8-yard stripe. He then bulled his way through the Rebel line for the score that won the game. Gordon McArter converted.

The victory kept Vanderbilt at the head of the Southeastern Conference, while Mississippi still has not managed to score a loop victory, although it has beaten Memphis State and Boston College.

With their fleet halfbacks eating up yardage, Ole Miss opened the scoring with a 92-yard march down the field. It was culminated when John Dottley recovered a fumble in the end zone. Ken Farragut converted.

Vanderbilt tied it minutes later when Bill Wade flipped a pass to Malcolm Cook on the 14. Tabor then crashed the remaining yardage for the goal. A couple of Wade to Jerry Fails tosses, which got the ball to the 5, set up the next Vandy touchdown. On the fourth down, Wade faked a pass then went around right end for the tally.

Mississippi	7	0	7	0	—14
Vanderbilt	7	6	0	7	—20

Mississippi: Touchdowns—Dottley, Byrd. Conversions—Lear. Vanderbilt: Touchdowns—Tabor (2), Wade. Conversions—McCarter (2).

Ballston Indians Seek Basketball Games Away

The Ballston Indians Collegiate Stars basketball team would like to book road games with college, semi-pro, or strong service teams wtihin a 100-mile radius of Washington. Prospective opponents should write the club in Arlington or phone OWens 5495 in the evening.

Wilson Beats Gallaudet, 18-0

Snapping back after two consecutive losses, Wilson Teachers College won, 18-0, from Gallaudet College before 1500 fans yesterday at Gallaudet.

Right Halfback Jim McCauley scored both Wilson touchdowns in the last half, one on a 5-yard reverse and the other on a 40-yard pass from Quarterback Dick Pugh. Fullback Jerry Rothkin went 45 yards off tackle for Wilson's first tally in the second quarter.

The game was the first ever played on the gridiron between the two schools and opened the season for Gallaudet.

Wilson	0	6	6	6	—18
Gallaudet	0	0	0	0	— 0

Wilson touchdowns—Rothkin, McCauley (2).

One Champ Anyhow

Raymond (Buddy) Parker, new Detroit Lions backfield coach, in 1935 played halfback on the only pro championship team the Lions have ever had.

TAR HEELS—Fr. Pg. 1-C

Deacons Upset Carolina In Last 10 Seconds, 13-7

yond midfield behind perfect blocking, but pass plays failed to move the ball and with less than two minutes to play Wake Forest kicked into the end zone.

Tar Heel Fullback Billy Hayes tossed a fatal pass speared by Wake Forest's right halfback Larry Spencer on the Tar Heel 37. On the next play David pitched the touchdown pass to Butler.

STATISTICS

Wake Forest		North Carolina
13	First downs	9
158	Rushing yardage	38
77	Passaing yardage	107
16	Passes attempted	21
6	Passas completed	7
2	Passes intercepted	1
9	Punts	9
40.5	Punting average	41.5
1	Fumbles lost	0

North Carolina apparently was headed for an easy victory after scoring on a 52-yard play in the first five minutes of the game. Hayes tossed from his own 48 to left Halfback Bud Wallace on the 16 and Wallace scored without a tackler near him. Fred Sherman converted.

Wake Forest's line held the edge through the second period, but it wasn't until the wild third period, punctuated by flying fists and roughness penalties, that the Deacons knotted the score.

Halfback Luther King set North Carolina back to the shadow of its goal with a 65-yard punt. Bunting kicked out but Wake Forest powered back behind Quarterback Ed Kissel's snap passes. Kissel finally bucked over from the one to score, and topped it with a perfect conversion.

WAKE FOREST

Left end—McClure, Butler, Bridges.
Left tackle—Staton, Fitzgibbons.
Left guard—Pickard Finnance, Link, Paletta.
Center—Gaona, Zrakas.
Right guard—Auffarth.
Right tackle—Listopad, Beasley.
Right end—Lewis, Barkocy.
Quarterback—Kissell, Davis, Koch.
Left half—Jones, Smith, Swinn.
Right half—Scarton, Spencer.
Fullback—Miller, King.

NORTH CAROLINA

Left end—White, Walser, Norris.
Left tackle—Ruffin.
Left guards—Kimel, Carr, Venters.
Center—Shveda, Stevens.
Right guard—Hansen, Kelso, Dudeck, Wiley.
Right tackle—Kuhn, King, McCormick.
Right end—Higgins, Nickerson, O'Brien.
Quarterback—P. Rizzo, B. Rizzo, Carson, Verchick.
Left half—Wallace, Buntins, Page, Hesmer.
Right half—Gantt, Port, Sherman, Cooke.
Fullback—Hayes, Wiess, Liberati.

Wake Forest	0	0	7	6	—13
North Carolina	7	0	0	0	— 7

Wake Forest: Touchdowns — Kissell, Butler. Conversion—Kissell. North Carolina: Touchdown—Wallace. Conversion—Sherman.

Club No. 12 Wins First Half Title In Boys Club Loop

"Poochie" Hill, left halfback, scored two touchdowns yesterday at Fairlawn Field to lead Club No. 11 to a 14-7 victory over Club No. 12 and the first half championship in the Metropolitan Police Boys Club 140-pound league. Club No. 11 won three and tied one.

In another 140-pound game Club No. 5 defeated Club No. 10.

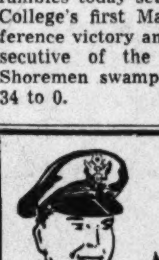
Meanwhile Club No. 11 remained in the running for the first half crown in the 120-lb. division by whipping Club No. 12, 37-0. Club No. 10 took Club No. 5 in tow, 6-0, in a 120-pound contest.

Shoremen Rout Bridgewater, 34-0

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—Power and the opposition's fumbles today set up Washington College's first Mason-Dixon Conference victory and the third consecutive of the season as the Shoremen swamped Bridgewater, 34 to 0.

Villanova Frosh Rout Navy Plebes, 38-19

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 14 (AP). Quarterback Ed McNicholas tossed a pair of touchdown passes and plunged for another to lead Villanova's freshmen to a 38-19 victory over the Navy Plebes today.



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Warren Davis, Prop. Open Sun., 9-4
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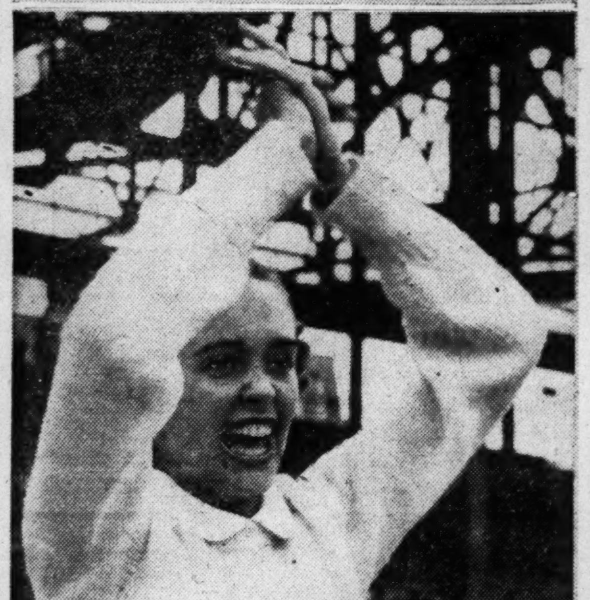
Hardy Hoyas Prove No Pushovers

Cheerful Cheerer . . .

Gay (an apt name for a cheer-leader) DeNike registers expectation, momentary doubt, complete joy and finally slight exhaustion as Maryland drives for a touchdown. It was an anxious time for Gay.



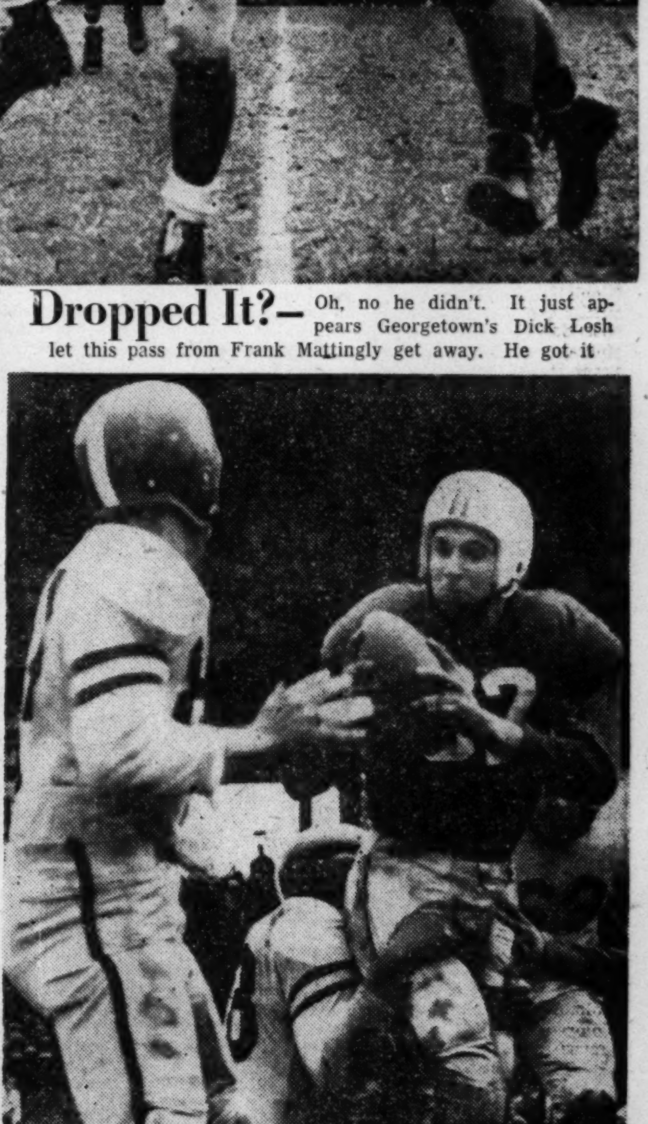
Time's Going Fast— Georgetown men suffered through the last moments of yesterday's game with Maryland at Griffith Stadium. They had their moments of hope up to this juncture. Then Maryland came through to win, 25 to 14

No Dull Moments— Lois Jackson probably used up as much energy cheering on the Terps from the sidelines as the players did on the field. The pretty drum majorette had many opportunities to display her acrobatics

All Pictures by Arthur Ellis, The Washington Post

Dropped It?— Oh, no he didn't. It just appears Georgetown's Dick Losh let this pass from Frank Mattingly get away. He got it

Crazy Legs— They call Georgetown's Jim Thompson 'Bugs' and the fitness of the nickname was in evidence when he cut loose on several runs. The former Tech High player, here ripping off 7 yards, scored one touchdown in the first period and set up another with a 22-yard run in the fourth quarter,



G'wan, Take It— Johnny Scarbath, of Maryland [illegible] almost to be asking the opposition to take the ball [illegible] a loss

Double Brandy Wins Bowie Closing Day Feature

By 32 to 0

Morgan State Rolls Over Howard U.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.—George (Choo Choo) Rooks led Morgan State College to a 32-0 victory over Howard University today.

The 220-pound fullback scored three touchdowns on runs of 10, 3, and 18 yards.

The hapless Bisons penetrated

STATISTICS

Morgan		Howard
14	First downs	9
13	Passes attempted	25
6	Passes completed	10
310	Total yards gained	197
85	Yards lost on penalties	35
4	Number of punts	4
34.5	Punting average	34.5
4	Fumbles	7
7	Recovered by	4
3	Interceptions	0

the Morgan 30-yard line only once on a pass from Hal Davidson to Gil Benson which carried the Morgan 14 to the fourth quarter.

Morgan which plays in the National Classic Saturday night at Griffith Stadium pushed to two other touchdowns. One came when Mathews Marcus blocked a Howard kick on the 30 and Bill Harris scooped up the ball and ran 20 yards to score. John Triplett plunged one yard for the other touchdown.

This was Howard's third setback in four starts and Morgan's third conference win in three starts.

Howard	0	0	0	0	—0
Morgan	6	14	12	0	—32

Morgan scoring: Touchdowns—Rooks (3), Triplette, W. Harris. Points after touchdowns—Triplett (2).

Miner Teachers Defeat Storer On Safety, 2-0

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., Oct. 14.—Miner Teachers College of Washington, D. C., scored a third-period safety and then hung on to defeat Storer College, 2-0, here today.

The two points were scored when Right Tackle John Nash of Miner, blocked a Storer punt on the Storer and the ball skipped through the end zone.

Burnell Irby of the victors, ran 80 yards to the Storer 20 in the fourth quarter, the longest run of the day.

Rockingham

1—¾: $2000: 2-yr.-olds: claiming.

Nitro Dugan, 117 (E'sole) 10.60 5.00 4.20
Blue Path, 117 (Gross) 4.60 3.60
Miss Heidi, 104 (Spinale) 5.40

Gay Skipper, War Stock, Whiz Whiz, Beam O'Light, Kwango, Morris' Boy, Althor also ran. Time, 1.14 2-5.

2—¾: $1800: 4-yr.-old & up: claiming.

Gay, 105 (Wilson) 5.60 3.80 3.20
Redisco, 116 (McLaughlin) 6.40 4.60
High Boss, 113 (Manifold) 4.20

Co-Pennant, Copacabana, Card Game, Cornish Knight, Hypertension, Rose Hairan, Pigeon's Pal, Brass Baby also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $40.40.

3—1 1-16 mi.: $1800: 4-yr. & up: claim.

Ropley, 111 (Allgaier) 8.40 4.60 3.80
Goldfield, 111 (Destasio) 4.80 3.80
Micky Q, 111 (Keene) 8.60

Orphan Fibber, Barnacle, King Afton, Jordan, Alanay, Innate, Mac Fetchit, Svengali also ran. Time, 1.49 2-5.

4—¾: $2100: 3-yr.-olds: claiming.

Trans Egret, 111 (Wilson) 13.80 5.80 4.40
Royce, 113 (Valdes) 5.80 4.40
Peripatic, 110 (Gross) 10.60

Rodeo, Wolf Whistle, Bounding Ace, Good Mask, Wardril, Tacony, Silver Cloud also ran. Time, 1.14 1-5.

5—¾: $3000: 2-yr.-olds: allowances.

Loridale, 114 (Destasio) ..9.60 6.20 4.60
In Taste, 111 (Dotter) 13.20 6.80
Whirling Bat, 111 (McPhee) 3.80

Summer Cruise, Blentigo, I Trust, Little Step, Royal Duke, Charlotta K, Test Pattern also ran. Time, 1.12 4-5.

6—¾: $5000: hdcp.: 3-yr.-olds.

Shadows Start, 110 (W'son) 9.60 3.80 2.60
All At Once, 115 (Corolla) 3.20 2.40
aWaterwheel, 112 (Rodriguez) 2.60

Best Punch, Here's Hube, aCurtain Raiser and Fly Around also ran. Time, 1.12 2-5. aDunn entry.

7—1-30: $2100: 3-yr.-olds: claiming.

Sir David, 110 (Roberts) 51.00 18.80 9.60
My Freedom, 109 (Wilson) 9.40 6.00
Shotral, 104 (Eversole) 5.00

Lady Jacopo, Blunt, Lickety Cut, Eternal Road, Eight Bells, Bill Keefe also ran. Time, 1.42 3-5.

8—1⅛: $2100: 4-yr.- & up: claiming.

Liteco, 105 (Moore) 18.80 8.80 4.40
Cinder Foot, 116 (Domenico) 8.80 4.80
False Front, 103 (Spingle) 3.80

Khyber Pass, Frost Bitten, Task, Potomac and Seersucker also ran. Time, 1.53 2-5.

9—1 1-16: $2000: 4-yr. & up: claiming.

Market Out, 117 (Ro'guez) 6.40 4.60 3.20
Ray O'Sullivan, 109 (Wilson) ..4.80 3.20
Herbo, 111 (Martinez) 5.20

Engel's Blue, Dancing Gob, Linwood Harry, Kel's Love and Transair also ran. Time, 1.47 3-5.

A 72-1 Shot, Abstract, 2d; Dart By, 3d

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

BOWIE, Oct. 14.—Furthering the truth of the turf adage of "there are horses for courses," C. E. Tuttle's Double Brandy returned to the scene of his 1949 success and ran off with the $10,000 added Southern Maryland Handicap.

Winner of the Bryan-O'Hara Handicap here last year, the four-year-old finished three and a half lengths in front of the closest opposition before 10,347 customers today.

The closing day feature found L. J. Shaw's Abstract, a 72-1 shot, second and a length in advance of Brookmeade Stable's Dart By, a disappointing favorite. J. E. Hughes' Vital Sun was fourth in the field of eight.

Frank Bone, Nation's third-leading jockey in the number of winners, annexed riding honors here. Double Brandy's victory gave him 12 winners to 11 for apprentice Augustino Catalano who rode three winners to Bone's one earlier in the program.

Beaten in Last Four Starts

Double Brandy, beaten in his last four previous starts, had a scattered backing and paid an $8 win mutuel. The Questionnaire colt was clocked in 1:46 3/5 for the mile and a sixteenth over a fast track.

The track began as a carbon copy of the Farrell Handicap in which Vital Sun set all the pace and was clipped by a neck margin by Dart By in the final drive.

Vital Sun again went to the front at the break with Dart By second and saving ground. Kinsman was close up going into the clubhouse turn with Double Brandy a steadied fourth.

At the far turn, Dart By went to the outside to begin what many beleved, and the favorite hoped, would be a winning move. Kinsman also rallied in the middle of the track.

At this point, Bone went to work on Double Brandy. The colt shot forward along the rail. Vital Sun began to falter, Kinsman's surge began to slow as Dart By and Double Brandy came on. The two were head and head for a few strides before Double Brandy took command, never to be seriously threatened.

Fourth Win in 17 Starts

In the final test, Dart By weakened and Abstract, believed to be over his head in the handicap company, responded to strong urging from Eddie Campbell and disposed of the choice going into the wire.

The victory was the fourth of the season for Double Brandy in 17 outings. The handicap was worth $8000 to the winner, who now has amassed $59,125 for the year.

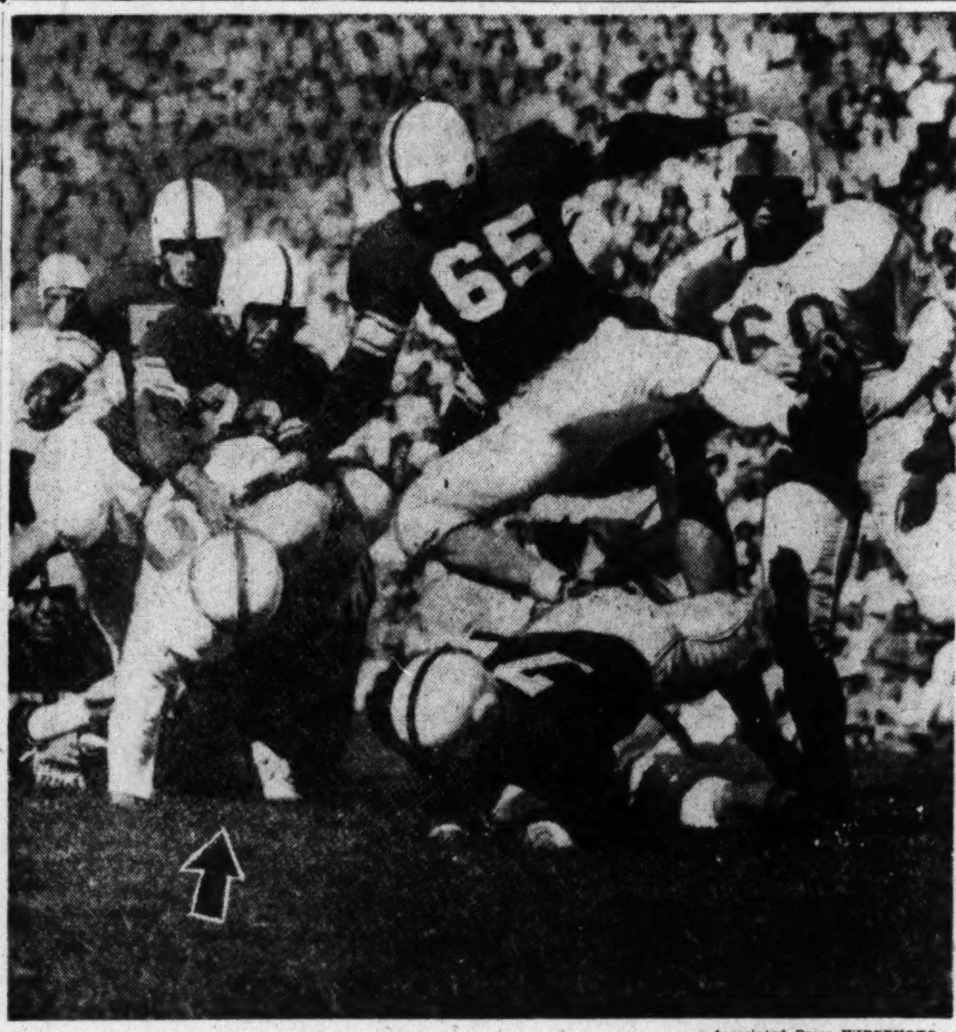
Bone's other winner came in the third race aboard Saggy Farm's Stag, paying $8. He booted the Challedon colt home ahead of Mrs. Larry MacPhail's Ballachulish and Winlochan Stable's Faces East.

Catalano opened the program with the first of his three successes. He won with Mrs. H. Simms' Casein, a $5.80 choice which paved the way for a $20.60 daily double, D. Morell's Goldton taking the second at $6.80 under the handling of Mike Basile.

The Arlington County lad scored in the fifth with Blue Rocket, a $15.80 shot owned by S. H. Rodgers of Washington, and completed the triple with G. S. Gladney's Bernie Moose at $5 in the sixth, his final saddle appearance of the day and the meeting.

Booters Wanted

The Maryland Sport Club wants candidates for its two soccer teams. Call Manager Ralph Houchen at Hillside 3484.



PILING IT ON—Oklahoma's Norman McNabb, a husky guard, does some fancy footwork in midair as he plunges into the player-heap to help stop Byron Townsend, a luckless Texas ball carrier. However, Townsend (arrow) had the satisfaction of gaining 5 yards. Oklahoma nosed out Texas, 14-13

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bill Bennings Says:

AT BOWIE

DEAR FOLKS:

When Laurel opens on Tuesday it will operate under a rule which will bar many of the Bowie horses. No horse will be permitted to enter if he has run for a claiming price of less than $1500 since July 15 and has failed to win for $1500 or more since that date. This rule naturally will eliminate many of the horses that performed at Bowie. However, there is a belief that Laurel might have to back water. It is okay to bar cheap horses but when they are needed to fill out programs that is a different matter. If mud comes up and the expensive horses are kept in the barn, it might be well to have the half-mile steeds available. An example is the first year Delaware Park opened. After barring cheap horses, the management was forced to canvas Charles Town and beg for minor track horses. See you on the rail Tuesday.
—BILL.

Jamaica

1—¾: $3000: 3-year-olds up: claiming.

Jobstown, 117 (Dodson).. 10.00 5.20 3.50
Beausy, 114 (Hettinger) 4.50 2.80
Full Speed, 117 (Woodhouse) 2.70

Brown Chief, Higherto, Eyeful Star, Print, Aisee, Franconia Bond, Daring Maid, Bundirab, Mr. Chap also ran.

2—¾: $3000: 3-year-olds up: claiming.

Guy Lark, 114 (Atkinson).. 7.10 4.00 3.20
Hobcaw Barony, 111 (Errico)... 6.00 4.30
Inchcapelia, 114 (Arcaro) 4.00

Parliament, Baby Jeanne, Sunsation, Richmond Jac, fPedro, fGlenwood Kid, Frenchtown, Tiger Trap, Hook Up, Yazdegerd, fCovenant also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $26.40

3—1⅛: $3000: 2-year-olds: claiming.

Running Seas 117 (W'll) 44.10 18.80 7.10
Tufferoo 117 (Olah) 65.70 20.40
Grey Arrow 117 (Bernhardt) 3.10

Novel Request, Daleen, Frivolity, Fairys Gem, Thee and Me, Reigh Sign, Cachet, Richelieu, Mebon also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

4—¾: $3500: maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Boot All, 116 (Arcaro)... 4.20 3.90 2.50
Our Jester, 116 (Brennan)... 23.40 5.90
aTurmeric, 116 (Atkinson) 2.40

How Bonnie, Fancy Gal, Gottadance, aBalsam, Mon's Beau, Hyperplay, aNiobe, Elisann, Asmara also ran. Time, 1:12. aBelair Stud-Phipps entry.

5—¾: $4500: 2-year-old fillies: all'nces.

Due Reward, 117 (Atk'on) 33.20 9.00 5.00
Baby Comet, 115 (Stuart)... 4.50 3.30
Versify, 117 (Woodhouse) 3.10

Blue Kay, Renew, Joann's Boots, Marta, Good Sport also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

6—1⅛: $25,000 added: 3-year-olds up.

Lotowhite, 103 (Stuart) 31.10 13.20 7.00
Piet, 122 (Combest) 8.10 4.40
Arise, 122 (Dodson) 3.30

Three Rings, Titien II, Wynford II, Reveille, One Hitter, Sky Miracle, Hypocrite II, Palestinian also ran.

7—¾: $3500: 3-year-olds up: claiming.

Rope Trick, 106 (Stuart).. 9.30 4.70 3.10
Flying Weather, 120 (W'house) 3.80 2.50
Little Harp, 115 (DelVecchio) 3.20

Highbinder, Adamant, Outland, Option, Cacique, Spats also ran. Time, 1:11.

8—1⅛: $3000: 3-year-olds up: claiming.

Vertigo II, 108 (Stuart)....4.70 3.00 2.90
dhAralak, 122 (Atkinson) 3.50 4.80
dhNonpareil, 122 (Scurlock) 4.00 5.70

Fireagain, Orange Sun, Discovert, Ariel Pilot, Gretna Green also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.
dhDead heat for second.

Garden State

1—1-70: $2500: 3-yr.-olds up: claiming.

Dixie Sweep, 115 (Cul'one) 13.00 3.80 4.80
Court Ruler, 115 (Brooks) 5.40 4.20
Bernhervie, 115 (Church) 9.60

Larry D, Major Play, Gypsy Lea, Freedom Wins, Wanima, Puritan Tulip, Chick's Gal, Bet Nebraska, Transhot. Time, 1:45.

2—1-70: $3000: 2-year-olds claiming.

Stand Off, 114 (Ferna'dez) 22.60 9.40 5.80
Pucketeer, 112 (Church) 4.40 3.20
Win My Way, 109 (J. Fernandez) 4.60

Fighting Mark, Toy Fox, Silent Mirth, Want A Beau, Mr. Boots, Case History, Sailing High also ran. Time, 1:45.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $168.60

3—¾: $3000: 3-year-olds up: claiming.

Warmonger, 115 (Culmone) 8.00 5.20 3.20
Wingy, 114 (Bierman) 11.60 5.60
Jungle Feast, 115 (Stout) 2.80

Donna Boorse, Ferial, Uncle Hal, Gold Eagle, Gertie's Last, Selenite, Gallalad, Reborn also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

4—¾: $3500: 2-year-old fillies: allow.

Saucy Coleen, 110 (F'ez) 68.80 17.80 9.00
Quiz Song, 116 (Erickson)... 3.40 2.80
Sweet Pick, 119 (Church) 4.60

Lady Glynis, Chall Wind, Rising Temper, Carolina Queen, Misty Woods, Bimjort. Time, 1:12⅖.

5—¾: $5000: 3-year-olds up: allow.

Istan, 122 (Culmone) 5.00 2.80 2.40
Eagle River, 117 (Batcheller).. 3.20 2.60
Oil Capitol, 118 (Church) 3.00

aMr. Buster, Whiffenpoof, Blazing, aAgrarian U. Time, 1:11⅗. aMcKnight entry.

6—1⅛: $20,000: 3-year-olds up.

aAlmahmoud, 108 (St't) 103.00 38.20 13.40
Lithe, 118 (Batcheller) 11.40 6.00
Bewitch, 122 (Brooks) 2.80

Leading Home, Iltis, Ouija, My Celeste, aDrifting Maid, fQuick Touch, fSub, Danger Ahead, Adile, September, Gaffery. Time, 1:43⅘. aHelis Estate entry. fField.

7—1⅛: $6000: 3-year-olds up: allow.

Friendly Frank, 113 (F'ez) 7.60 4.00 3.00
aSeaward, 122 (Batcheller).... 3.60 2.60
Post Card, 113 (Bierman) 5.20

Pellicle, aInseparable, Chicle II, Crystal Boot, Faraway. Time, 1:43⅖.

8—1⅛: $3500: 3-year-olds up: clmg.

Ennobled, 119 (Culmone).. 4.40 3.40 2.60
Directoire, 115 (Fernandez)... 8.00 4.60
Prefect, 119 (Stout) 3.60

aHasty House Farms entry.
Pilayya, Limasol, Grumpito, Full Reward, Razzmatazz, Mirthmaker. Time, 1:44⅖.

Yellow Jackets Beat Catholic

ASHLAND, Va., Oct. 14 (AP) — Senior Johnny Brockwell paced Randolph-Macon College to a close victory over Catholic University here today, 26-21.

The right halfback, who was kept out of earlier season games by injuries in practice, scored three touchdowns in his initial season appearance. He hit pay dirt on runs of 52 yards, 70 yards and 3 yards and had an average of 11.7 yards per try.

Teaming with Brockwell was Jim Taylor who played havoc with Catholic U. punt returns.

The Mason-Dixon game was a thriller. Both teams displayed plenty of scrap. Yellow Jacket speed and deception was the difference. Randolph-Macon had to come from behind to win the ball game and down to the final minutes the two rivals were a constant threat to each other.

Catholic University	14	0	0	7	—21
Randolph-Macon	7	6	13	0	—26

Catholic U. scoring: Touchdowns—Maher, Ennis, Poms. Points after touchdowns — Poms, 3 (placements).
Randolph-Macon scoring: Touchdowns—Brockwell (3), Overman. Points after touchdowns—Bell, 2 (placements).

OKLA.—From Page 1-C

Oklahoma Noses Out Texas, 14-13

has only one eye, had skittered 50 yards with an intercepted pass to give Texas a 13-7 lead.

Only four minutes and five seconds remained to play when Oklahoma scored the winning touchdown.

Texas had 'em but they got away. Twice the Longhorns smashed within a bean-shooter's distance of the Oklahoma goal line. Once the powerful Sooners

STATISTICS

Oklahoma		Texas
15	First downs	15
190	Rushing yardage	80
104	Passing yardage	116
20	Passes attempted	17
7	Passes completed	8
1	Passes intercepted	1
7	Punts	8
40.7	Punting average	36.1
2	Fumbles lost	3
53	Yards penalized	15

piled up the Longhorn drive on the 1-foot line. Another time, Texas lost the ball on the 5 with a fumble.

Oklahoma scored the second time it had the ball, slashing 52 yards in five plays. Vessels and Leon Heath alternated at pounding the line with the latter's 29-yard run setting up the score. Vessels made it on a 2-yard smash over right tackle. Weatherall converted.

Early in the second period Texas got moving and smashed 46 yards to a touchdown. A pass over the line to Gene Vykukal, a tackle made eligible by being shifted to end, gained 20 yards to be the big punch of the drive. Townsend then blasted over guard for 15 yards and a touchdown. Porter converted.

Texas shot ahead in the game in the fourth period. Claude Arnold, the Sooners' quarterback, pitched out to Heatly on the Oklahoma 40 and Heathly tried a pass down the sidelines. Dillon, a trackman, gathered in the throw at midfield and scampered to a touchdown. Porter's try for point was wide—and that eventually was the ball game.

OKLAHOMA

Left ends—Keller, Lockett.
Left tackles—Weatherall, Janes, Rowland.
Left guards—Clark, McNabb, Cornelius.
Centers—Moore, Catlin.
Right guards—Mayes, Horkey, F. Smith.
Right tackles—D. Smith, Cole.
Right ends—Anderson, Reddell, Lisak, J. Ingram.
Quarterback—Arnold.
Left halfbacks—Jones, Vessels, Needs.
Right halfbacks—Heatly, Gray.
Fullbacks—Heath, McPhail.

TEXAS

Left ends—Procter, Georges, Stolhandske.
Left tackles—Vykukal, Wilson.
Left guards—McFadin, Sewell, Fleming.
Centers—Rowan, Reeder, Barton.
Right guards—Arnold, Davis, Pakenham.
Right tackles—Jackson, Lansford, Milburn.
Right ends—Adams, Williams, Menasco, Allred, Cunningham.
Quarterbacks—Tompkins, T. Jones.
Left halfbacks—Dawson, Dillon, Raley, Chanslor.
Right halfbacks—Ochoa, Shands, Levine.
Fullbacks—Townsend, Price.

Oklahoma	7	0	0	7	—14
Texas	0	7	0	6	—13

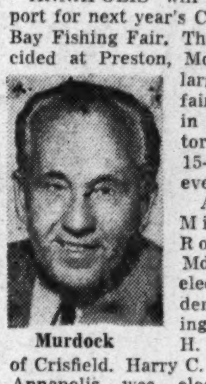
Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns—Vessels (2). Conversions—Weatherall (2).
Texas scoring: Touchdowns—Townsend, Dillon. Conversion—Porter.

Home Port in 1951

Bay's Famous Fishing Fair Will Be Held at Annapolis

By Ralph Murdock

ANNAPOLIS will be home port for next year's Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair. This was decided at Preston, Md., by the largest prefair meeting in the history of the 15-year-old event.



Murdock

Aden E. Miller of Rose Hill, Md., was elected president, replacing Thomas H. Briddell of Crisfield. Harry C. Krause of Annapolis was elected vice president.

Fishing Fair by-laws provide that the home ports alternate annually between the eastern and western shores of the bay. Crisfield was host to this year's fair. Anglers, it's Crabtown for the big affair in 1951.

UNTIL NOW, striped bass have borne the brunt of the salt water fishing in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. This hearty species has also provided gobs of sport for the fresh water anglers. True, you will catch an occasional trout, croaker, blue, or perch, but where good catches are made—it's rockfish 10 to 1 from now on.

The striper population has increased by leaps and bounds during the last few years where other species have shown a decline, especially the croaker. Incidentally, it is estimated that the female striper is not mature and ready to spawn until its fifth year.

The female produces an amazing number of baby stripers because no parental care is given to the eggs. Thus a three-pound female may produce 14,000 eggs, a four and a half-pound female, 265,000 eggs, and a fifty-pound female, 3,220,000 eggs.

These estimates appear in a recent series of articles in the Salt Water Sportsman, a magazine edited by Dr. Edward C. Raney of Cornell University.

THE MONTGOMERY County Post 2958, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is dedicating its new fishing lake today. The lake is located on the clubhouse grounds on Rockville Pike, just north of Congressional Airport. The fishing is open to the public.

Prizes will be given to the lucky anglers. A turkey shoot will also be held. Action begins at 1 p. m. and lasts until dark. The lake was stocked several weeks ago by the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission.

Boxing at Bolling

Bolling Air Force Base is conducting a boxing tournament October 17, 24, and 26. Admission is free, and the public is invited. The winners and runnersup will comprise the Headquarters Command team in the 1950 Washington AAU Golden Gloves tournament.

Titone Rules Favorite on Turner's Card

Charlie Titone, Brooklyn's busy little featherweight and Coley Wallace, New York's heavyweight sensation, are favored to win their battles on the weekly boxing show at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Titone is classed as an 8-to-5 favorite over Luis Ramos, of Puerto Rico in the scheduled 10-round feature scrap while Wallace is expected to continue his winning streak in his special five round semi-final with Ben Harrison, local belter.

The Brooklynite who learned to fight while serving as a Seebee on Okinawa, is expected to find the going tough against Ramos despite the odds.

Luis is considered one of the hardest punchers in the featherweight ranks, has fought two champions, Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler, and has taken nine victories against only two defeats this year.

Titone's only loss this year was in his last match with Jimmy Cooper at Griffith Stadium.

Wallace, a young Negro law student, is creating much interest in fight circles and will be after his fourth straight local knockout.

A former national amateur champion, Coley has won 15 straight, seven by kayoes and here he's chilled Jimmy Bell, Joe Peters and Joe Green.

Another five-rounder brings together Johnny Pratt, former All-Army middleweight champion, and Holly Mims while a trio of four-round bouts list Tommy Bohak and Jimmy Sewell, Frank Ball vs. Jimmy Briscoe, all lightweights, and welters Jimmy Balderson and Johnny Fields.

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Official Racing Chart for Bowie

(Copyright, 1950, by Triangle Publications, Inc.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up: claiming. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:32. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. H. Simms' b. g. (5) by Milkman—Moving Star. Trained by P. G. Simms. Time, 1:14⅗.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Casein	(Catalano)	114	8	4	4^{1}	3^{1}	1hd	$1^{1½}$	$1.90
Glitter Gulch	(L'ton)	113	12	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	3^{2}	3nk	4.80
Emulate	(Bauer)	119	5	2	3^{2}	2hd	2½	3^{1}	9.00
Buzzabout	(S'rentino)	116	9	8	8^{3}	6^{1}	6^{2}	$4^{¾}$	84.50
Royal Pigeon	(W'ms)	117	2	12	$11^{1½}$	9hd	7^{1}	5hd	16.50
Big Ditch	(Bassett)	116	10	7	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	6^{1}	2.80
Country Dude	(F'ne)	114	6	1	2hd	$4^{1½}$	4hd	7nk	33.70
Gay Rocket	(R'mond)	116	3	6	7½	7½	8^{2}	8½	8.70
Chesty	(Clark)	119	11	5	$6^{1½}$	8^{2}	9^{1}	$9^{1½}$	66.60
Miss Evidence	(T'ner)	112	7	11	9^{1}	10^{8}	10^{10}	10^{12}	124.20
G. I. Moose	(C'rillo)	114	1	10	12	11^{10}	11	11	153.30
Vobiscum	(Mitchell)	113	4	9	10^{1}	12	†		74.50

†Broke down.
CASEIN, $5.80, $3.40, $2.60; GLITTER GULCH, $5.00, $3.40; EMULATE, $4.40.

SECOND RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up: claiming. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, D. Morello's ch. m. (6) by Hampton' Hall—Gold Seeker. Trained by H. J. Gorney. Time, 2:40⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Goldton	(Basile)	111	4	6	7^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{3}	$2.40
Marketing	(Ch'agne)	104	11	12	12	5^{1}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2.60
Flight Nurse	(R'ond)	111	1	1	10^{2}	8^{2}	5^{4}	$3^{1½}$	17.90
Wee Clootie	(Bone)	114	8	8	8^{4}	7½	4½	4^{2}	2.40
Ghosting	(Gardner)	106	2	2	3½	2½	3^{1}	5^{10}	28.30
Chalupa	(Fortune)	103	9	7	9½	10^{4}	8^{2}	6^{1}	44.10
Wonder Witch	(R'so)	107	6	3	1^{1}	3^{5}	6^{2}	7^{4}	224.50
Halgas	(Clark)	114	5	9	$6^{1½}$	4^{1}	7hd	8^{1}	48.10
Dawndale	(Lauer)	108	7	4	4^{1}	6½	9½	9hd	29.40
Loyal	(Beasy)	113	10	5	2^{1}	9^{2}	10^{5}	10^{10}	11.20
Dolce Mia	(Musser)	111	12	11	5^{1}	11^{4}	11^{8}	11^{8}	126.50
Tenebrose	(Bell)	111	3	10	11^{2}	12	12	12	224.50

GOLDTON, $6.80, $3.40, $2.80; MARKETING, $3.60, $3.20; FLIGHT NURSE, $7.20.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.60.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:29½. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, Saggy Farms' b. c. (2) by Challedon—Dorothea. Trained by C. R. White. Time, 1:47⅖.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Stag	(Bone)	114	3	5	2^{1}	1hd	1^{2}	1^{2}	$3.00
Ballachulish	(C'lano)	106	1	1	3½	3hd	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	4.40
Faces East	(Bauer)	114	4	2	5^{1}	5^{2}	3^{2}	3^{4}	8.30
Hal Jay	(Gardner)	106	6	8	$8^{1½}$	8^{2}	5^{2}	4½	39.30
Valdor	(Downs)	111	2	3	1hd	2^{2}	4^{2}	5^{2}	1.80
Gold Mode	(F'tune)	102	5	4	7^{1}	7½	8^{4}	6½	142.70
King Watch	(Clark)	108	8	9	6^{4}	6^{2}	7^{1}	7nk	90.20
Cardev	(Parenti)	108	9	6	4^{1}	4^{1}	6½	8^{7}	13.10
Teach	(Basile)	110	7	7	9	9	9	9	8.10

STAG, $8.00, $4.20, $3.60; BALLACHULISH, $4.60, $4.60; FACES EAST, $5.00.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 2:56. Start good from gate. Won driving place same. Winner, J. J. Sarner's b. c. (2) by Wise Pete—Lyde. Trained by H. S. Clark. Time, 1:48⅕.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Wise Mike	(Bauer)	111	9	3	5^{2}	4½	1hd	$1^{¾}$	$.80
*Stan Swing	(Bone)	108	2	5	4½	5^{4}	3^{2}	2	4.10
*Moon Boy	(Basile)	110	4	2	1½	1½	2^{1}	2^{8}	4.00
Fenny Poppers	(P'rd)	110	5	1	3^{2}	3½	4^{4}	4^{8}	5.90
Strongheart	(Clark)	108	8	4	2½	2^{2}	5^{8}	5^{8}	95.90
Golden Wing	(B'sett)	109	1	9	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	6½	6^{1}	239.50
Sag 'N Gee	(J'hick)	106	3	8	7^{2}	7^{4}	7^{8}	7^{8}	157.50
Sagghash	(Breen)	115	6	6	$8^{1½}$	8^{18}	8	8	113.60
Rosy Fortune	(Russo)	107	7	7	9	9	†		229.30

*Dead heat for second.
†Eased up.
WISE MIKE, $3.60, $2.20, $2.20 *STAN SWING, $2.20, $2.60; *MOON BOY, $2.20, $2.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up: claiming. Went to post at 3:24. Off at 3:25½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, S. H. Rogers' gr. c. (3) by Maxim—Hooey. Trained by D. Chamblin. Time, 1:13.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Blue Rocket	(C'lano)	104	1	2	1hd	1hd	2½	1ns	$6.90
Alluring	(Snellings)	110	4	1	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1½	2n*	4.40
Touch Control	(S'ge)	114	7	5	4^{1}	3hd	3^{2}	3^{2}	1.10
Fighting Gal	(Lynch)	110	2	7	7	6^{3}	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	13.80
Mistambo	(Downs)	107	6	4	3hd	4^{3}	4^{1}	5^{1}	5.60
Super Date	(Bone)	116	5	3	6^{1}	7	7	6^{2}	10.10
My Sonny Boy	(D'er)	109	3	6	5^{2}	5^{1}	6^{2}	7	31.30

BLUE ROCKET, $15.80, $8.00, $3.80; ALLURING, $5.40, $3.00; TOUCH CONTROL, $2.20.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds up: allowance. Went to post at 3:49. Off at 3:49. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, G. S. Gladney's dk. br. g. (3) by Bull Moose—Thatchesta. Trained by N. J. Pillman. Time, 1:12⅗.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bernie Moose	(C'no)	110	7	5	3^{1}	4^{3}	2hd	1^{1}	$1.50
Laran	(Martin)	119	1	7	4^{1}	3hd	4^{2}	$2^{¾}$	2.00
Love Lock	(Gordon)	109	6	1	2^{2}	2^{2}	3hd	3^{2}	38.00
Big Apple	(Bone)	106	5	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	1½	4^{8}	11.20
Proof Positive	(R'ra)	109	2	6	6	6	5^{2}	5^{4}	78.00
Quack Quack	(D'wns)	107	4	4	5^{1}	5^{1}	6	6	32.50
Sonofun	(Nash)	114	3	3	†				3.10

†Lost rider.
BERNIE MOOSE, $5.00, $2.60, $2.40; LARAN, $3.20, $2.60; LOVE LOCK, $6.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. For all ages; handicap. Went to post at 4:14. Off at 4:14. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, C. E. Tuttle's br. c. (4) by Questionnaire—Tien Lan. Trained by N. L. Schwartz. Time, 1:46⅗.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Double Brandy	(Bne)	114	5	3	4^{2}	4^{1}	1^{4}	$1^{3½}$	$3.00
Abstract	(Campbell)	108	6	2	6^{1}	5^{2}	4^{2}	2^{1}	72.10
Dart By	(Martin)	118	1	7	2hd	2½	3½	3½	1.00
Vital Sun	(Catalano)	104	4	1	1^{1}	1½	2hd	4nk	7.10
Lucky Harp	(H'ford)	111	8	5	7^{4}	7^{2}	6^{2}	5^{1}	28.30
Lightning Bug	(J'as)	108	7	8	8	8	5½	6^{2}	64.60
Chiloe II	(Basile)	110	3	6	5½	6^{3}	8	7^{2}	26.30
Kinsman	(Downs)	111	2	4	3^{4}	$3^{1½}$	7½	8	5.80

DOUBLE BRANDY, $8.00, $5.60, $3.00; ABSTRACT, $34.20, $8.40; DART BY, $2.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; allowance. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:46. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. g. (3) by Menow—Astraca. Trained by P. M. Burch. Time, 1:49⅖.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Why Not Now	(M'tin)	118	5	4	2^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{4}	$.70
Dr. Cricket	(St'nge)	118	6	8	7^{2}	5^{2}	3^{2}	2hd	4.20
King Mowlee	(M'hell)	118	7	5	$6^{1½}$	4½	2^{4}	3^{10}	7.70
Alfadur	(Bone)	118	8	6	4½	$3^{1½}$	4^{3}	4^{2}	4.50
My Redemption	(R'd)	113	2	3	1^{3}	2^{1}	5^{3}	5^{2}	64.70
Four Flares	(Russo)	113	4	2	3hd	6hd	6^{5}	6^{10}	70.00
Bankable	(Fortune)	110	3	1	$5^{1½}$	7^{4}	7^{5}	7^{20}	159.10
Windy Joe	(Gordon)	109	1	7	8	8	8	8	178.60

WHY NOT NOW, $3.40, $2.60, $2.40; DR. CRICKET, $3.20, $2.80; KING MOWLEE, $3.20.

NINTH RACE—One and three-fourths miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up: claiming. Went to post at 5:17. Off at 5:17. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, E. Samaha's ch. g. (9) by Reigh Count—Sis Agnes. Trained by N. J. Greco. Time, 3:09.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Count Howard	(R'so)	113	10	11	10^{2}	7^{3}	3^{1}	1hd	$14.80
Sheldon Ducret	(L'h)	118	7	4	$2^{1½}$	3^{4}	$1^{1½}$	2^{3}	1.60
Scotch Count	(S'ter)	109	9	5	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	3^{8}	7.70
Ante Maker	(Lauer)	106	4	6	9½	5^{2}	5^{1}	4hd	4.80
Inez M.	(Sorrentino)	111	6	12	12	10^{2}	[illegible]	$5^{1½}$	137.60
Little Brandy	(G'ner)	105	11	9	6^{1}	4½	4^{1}	6^{4}	5.60
Barefoot Lad	(Shuk)	110	12	10	8^{1}	6hd	7^{3}	7½	18.60
Braganca	(Bone)	109	1	3	$1^{1½}$	1½	8^{2}	8^{4}	6.90
Dual Purpose	(A'uini)	110	8	8	11hd	9^{1}	9^{4}	9^{4}	32.50
Red Lake	(Downs)	107	3	7	4^{2}	8^{2}	10^{2}	10½	137.30
Third Avenue	(F'ne)	104	5	2	7½	11	11	11	175.60
Sea Lore	(Wood)	111	2	1	5^{2}	11			129.40

COUNT HOWARD, $31.60, $9.40, $5.40; SHELDON DUCRET, $3.80, $3.20; SCOTCH COUNT, $5.40.

Hawthorne Results

1—1⅛: $2100: 3-year-olds up: claiming.

Double Whorl, 108 (Norman) 56.80 24.00 10.80
Carole Louise, 117 (Bailey)....6.60 3.80
Fate, 109 (Roser) 4.00

Mail Johnny, Most Secret, Ben B., Turn Back, Stone Hill, Hidden Ace, Hadamar also ran. Time, 2:00⅗.

2—6½: $2100: 3-year-olds up: claiming.

Tiger Watch, 120 (Adams).. 6.40 4.20 3.00
Prince Joy, 111 (Duhon)....11.00 6.20
Ariel Pal, 111 (Emery) 5.00

Big Spook, Hasty Sun, Fearless Ken, Victory Blue, Swift Town, Parklyn, Hour Al, Saybird, Young Geordie also ran. Time, 1:18⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $445

3—¾: $2100: 3-year-olds up: claiming.

Outskirts, 114 (Adams)....8.60 5.00 3.80
Play Again, 109 (Burr) 7.60 5.20
Bill Twig, 117 (Jessop) 7.20

Good Hostess, Shaffie, Hal's Linda, Joyant, Non Ferro, Merry Waltz also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

4—⅞: $2100: 3-year-olds up: claiming.

Atomic Energy, 117 (Adams) 16.20 7.60 5.00
Jim Boy H., 109 (Carroll)....6.20 4.80
Irish Wash, 117 (Porch) 3.60

Cuddlesome, Tru Miss, Sabson, Beirut, Big Inch also ran. Time, 1:25⅗.

5—1⅛: $2500: 2-year-olds: allowances.

Krex, 118 (Adams)....9.00 4.80 3.20
Abbe Sting, 113 (Roser)....4.60 3.60
Lyle's First, 113 (Burr) 4.00

Brown Smoke, Light Moon, Blacktype, Mesabi, Fying Boots, Baby Might, Rusty Lyn also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

6—1 mile: $2300: 3-year-olds up: allow.

Janina, 108 (Bailey)....7.80 4.00 3.20
Lucky Codine, 115 (Pederson)...4.20 3.20
Husky Sailor, 111 (Porch) 4.60

Fleet Factor, Caillou Rouge, Clevelander, Final Touch, Misty Eight also ran. Time, 1:37⅗.

7—1⅛: $10,000: 3-yr.-olds up: hdcp.

bProvocative, 114 (Porch) 5.00 4.40 3.00
bBullish, 111 (Bailey) 3.00
Thank You Sir, 108 (Adams) 4.00

aDr. Ole Nelson, Gasparilla, Not Sorry, aJaunty Fox, cCacomo, Enforcer and cCountess In also ran. aSaffir and Norris entry; bDenemark entry; cEndovina, Kontos and Alesia entry. Time, 1:47⅖. (new track record).

8—1⅛: $2400: 3-yr.-olds up: claiming.

Late Thread, 111 (Keene) 16.20 9.20 6.40
S. McLaughlin, 101 (Burr) 8.40 6.40
Easy Dough, 111 (Rivera) 8.20

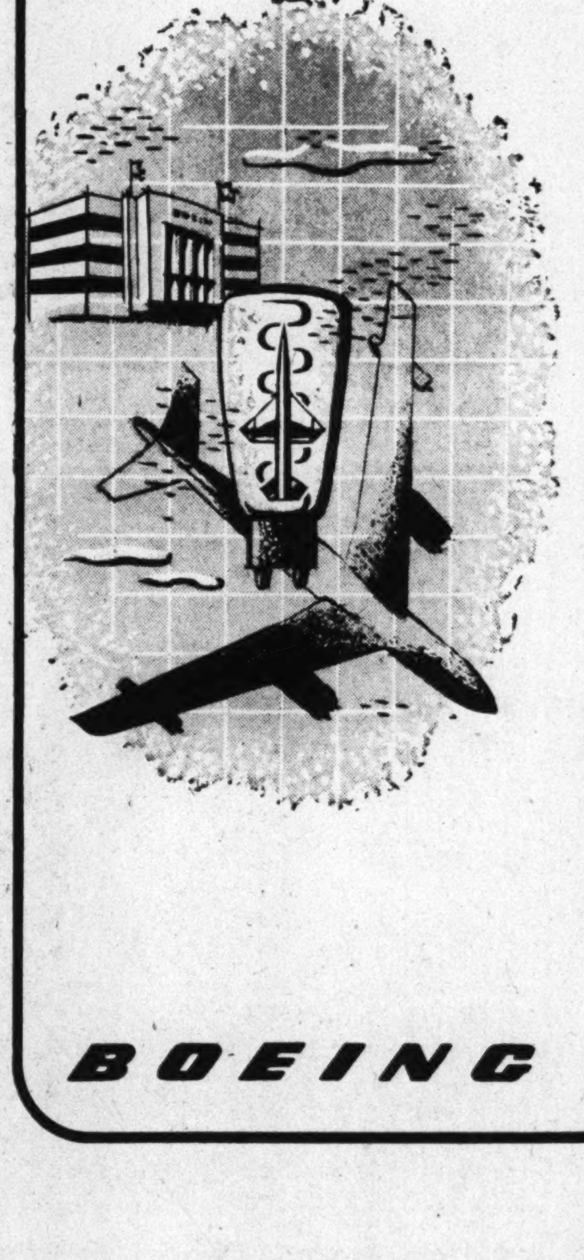
Atom Buster, Bobs Ace, Frisk, Blue Holly, Storm King also ran. Time, 1:44⅗.

9—1⅛: $2100: 3-year-olds up; clmg.

Oswego Dr., 114 (Bailey). 8.60 4.40 3.80
Equisun, 117 (Keene) 5.60 4.20
Dixie Pebble, 104 (Weissman) 7.20

Blue Snow, Dizzy, Gadele, Silver Plate, Top Soldier, Reigh Miss, Beric, Tricky Deal, Ann O Vision. Time, 2:00⅘.

EXPERIENCED AND JUNIOR
ENGINEERS



THE ENGINEERING DIVISION of the Boeing Airplane Company is presently accepting applications for long-term employment in the following and allied fields of the engineering profession: *Mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, electronic, civil, acoustical, and structural, as well as physicists and mathematicians.*

The expansion of the Boeing design and laboratory staffs is being geared to meet the challenge of high speed flight, new methods of propulsion, and advancements in the field of electronics, all of which are integrated with the development of pilotless aircraft.

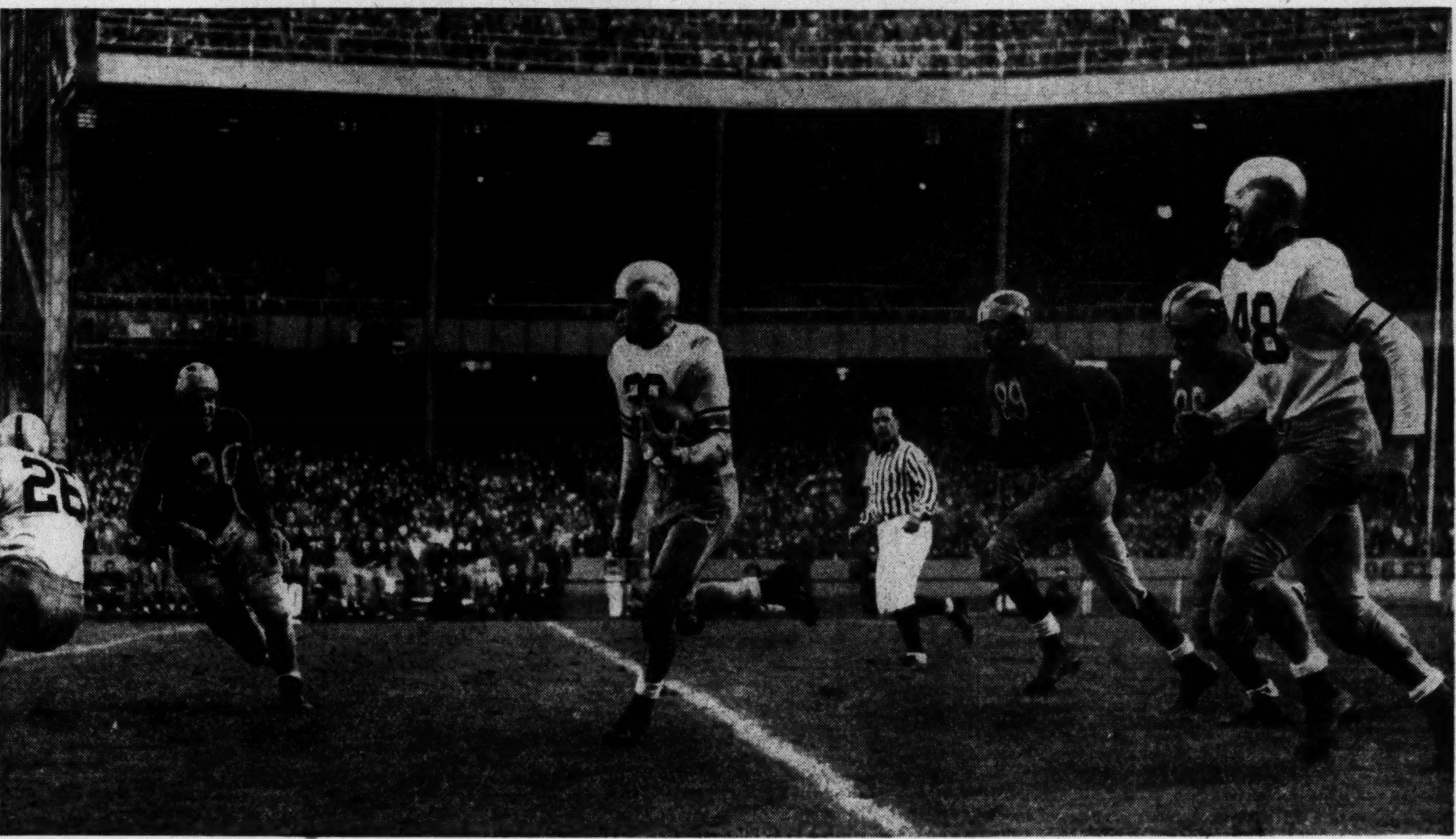
This stimulating work is carried on in the pleasant surroundings of a modern, up-to-date plant located in the Pacific Northwest. The ideal climate and scenic surroundings afford opportunities to all for engaging in week-end summer and winter sports, as well as other forms of outdoor relaxation. All of this is conducive to clear thinking and inspired creative work.

The history of the Boeing Airplane Company is synonymous with the development of the aircraft industry. The initial concept of the company, based on the sincere belief that "our job is to keep everlastingly at research and experiment," has been proved by its accomplishments. The results have set an unparalleled pace for research and development in this industry.

Please direct inquiries and requests for application forms or the brochure, *As the Twig Is Bent,* to the Engineering Personnel Unit, Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Washington.

BOEING

Cadets March Through Michigan for 23d in Row



An Interception—Herbert L. Johnson, a young man who found his way from Sandy, Oreg., to West Point, intercepts a pass by Michigan's Charles Ortmann and runs 30 yards in the third period of the Army-Michigan game yesterday before 67,000 in New York's Yankee Stadium. The Cadets came from behind to win by 27-6 and thereby extended their winning streak to 23 games

All Pictures by Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

SMU Romps, 56-0, Over Okla. Aggies

DALLAS, Oct. 14 (AP).—Southern Methodist power on land and in the air wrote a dirge of doom for Oklahoma A. & M.'s "thin thirty" tonight, knocking the Aggies from the unbeaten ranks by the unmerciful score of 56-0.

The valiant men of Aggieland—exactly 30 strong—never had a chance after the first period when miscues kept the Methodists bottled up in their own territory.

Southern Methodist, ranked No. 2 in the Nation, fourth straight victory of the season.

Fred Benners, the mighty Methodist bomber, softened the Aggies up with prodigious throws and after the second period it was a rout.

Val Joe Walker, who had been used on defense until tonight, stepped into rack up three of the Methodist touchdowns.

Kyle Rote, the SMU powerman, played little. He was in long enough to crash over from the 6-inch line for the first Methodist touchdown.

Oklahoma A. & M.	0	0	0	0—0
Southern Methodist	0	14	21	21—56

Southern Methodist Scoring: Touchdowns, Walker 3, Rote, Musslewhite, Hawn, B. Forester, Powell. Conversions: Sullivan 8.

Georgia Tech Whips L. S. U., 13-0

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 14 (AP).—A 52-yard pass and a blocked punt gave Georgia Tech a 13-0 Southeastern Conference victory tonight over Louisiana State in a football comedy of errors.

Texas Aggies Swamp VMI, 52-0

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct. 14 (AP).—Texas A & M used power and passes anad cashed in quickly on breaks tonight while outclassing Virginia Military Institute, 52 to 0.

Kentucky Routs Cincy, Parilli Leads Attack

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14 (AP). Quarterback Vito Parilli passed to a new yardage record for a Southeastern Conference football player tonight as he connected for 338 yards and five touchdowns in firing Kentucky to a 41-7 victory over Cincinnati before a crowd of 35,000.

Hanson Wins Texas Open

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 14 (AP).—Beverly Hanson successfully defended her women's Texas Open crown with a see-saw 1-up victory over Patty Berg in the 36-hole championship battle today at River Crest.

The lean Indio, Calif., girl, recently crowned the women's National Amateur titlist, scorched the back nine of the afternoon 18 with a blazing 33, 3 under men's par, to overhaul the Minnesota pro and save the victory on the final hole.

Patty swept to a 1-up advantage on the outgoing nine when Beverly's putting went awry. But after deadlocking the duel on 10 with a birdie 3, Beverly moved to a two-hole margin through 15 and came to the final tee with a 1-up lead after Miss Berg captured 17 with a birdie 3.

D. C. Boy Runs 85 Yards, Wins For Syracuse

SYDACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP). Avatus Stone, sophomore quarterback from Washington, D. C., ran 85 yards for one touchdown and set up two others as he led Syracuse University to a 27-7 victory over Penn State here tonight before 17,500 fans.

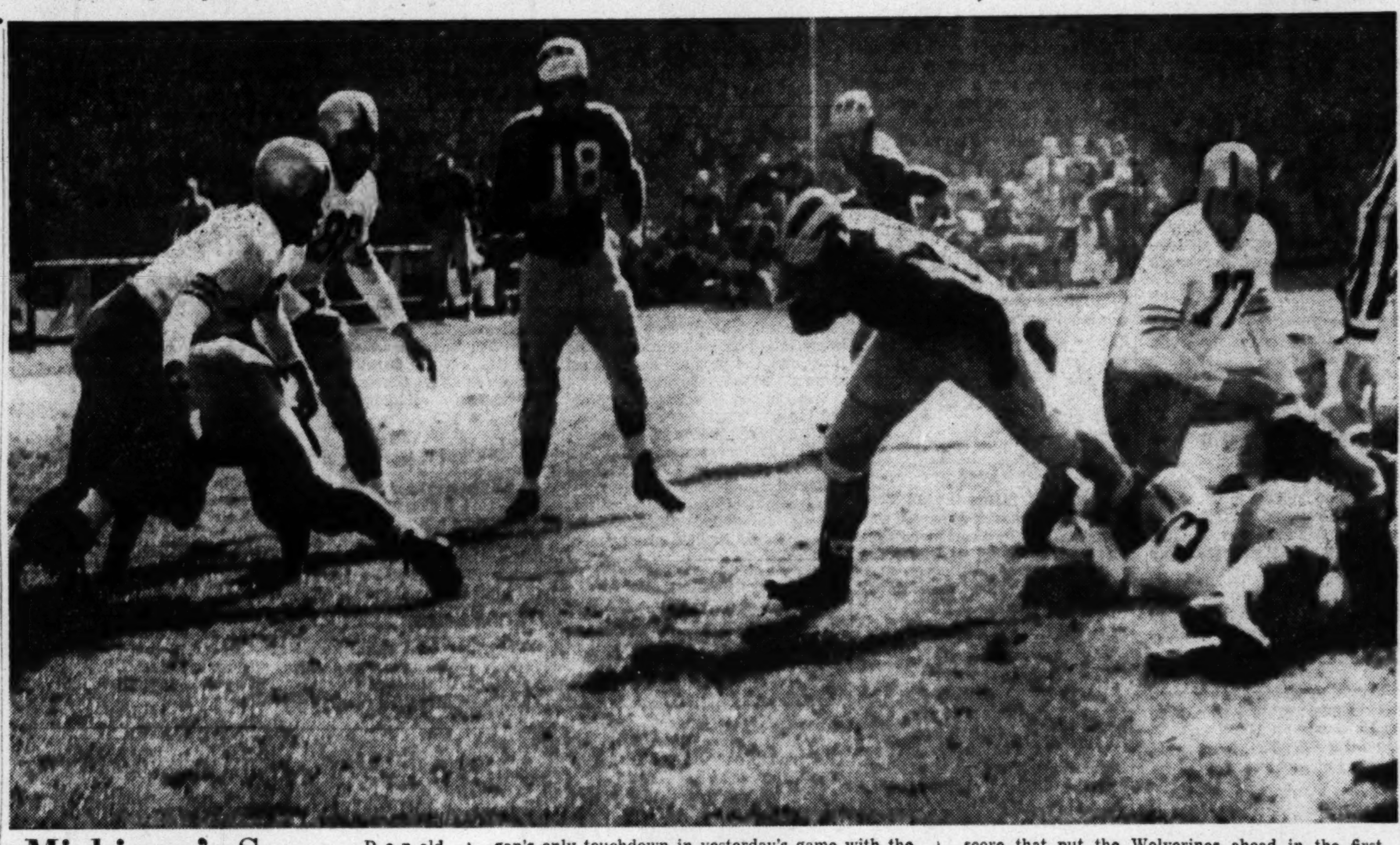
Stone, an Armstrong High graduate, got off his sensational run with an intercepted pass in the third period.

Syracuse rolled for its first touchdown in the opening minutes of the game in a nine-play march from its own 25-yard line. The Orange squad exploded in the third period and tallied three touchdowns on three runs, totaling 171 yards.

Jets Whip Chicago, 19-17

The Washington Jets took a one-game edge in their series with the Chicago Westerners as they defeated the invaders, 18-17, before 5,414 spectators last night at Uline Arena.

The Jets and Westerners meet in a matinee game today at 3 p. m., and these teams will continue their rivalry tomorrow at a program that will offer a special event 5-lap match race involving Westerners' Coach Russ Massro. The winner of the match race will receive a purse of $250.



Michigan's Score—Donald Dufek, 185-pounder from Chicago, rams through for Michigan's only touchdown in yesterday's game with the Army. Dufek took a direct pass from center, faked a handoff, also a pitchout, then raced ahead for the score that put the Wolverines ahead in the first period. The line was held only briefly because the big West Pointer began clicking in the second half

Gonzagans Romp, 44-0; 3d in Row

Gonzaga's Eagles chalked up their third consecutive triumph by trouncing DeMatha of Hyattsville, 44-0, in their Catholic High Football League opener yesterday at Georgetown University.

The Eagles have a record of three victories against two defeats.

DeMatha has not won in three league games.

Leo DiValentino, Bob McCallum and Buddy Conroy scored two touchdowns each for the victors.

DiValentino counted on short plunges of 4 yards. McCallum's best was a 25-yard payoff return of an intercepted pass. Conroy's longest scoring run was 45 yards on another intercepted pass.

Skippy Montgomery scored the other touchdown for Gonzaga. DiValentino kicked one conversion from placement and Montgomery rushed over the other.

GONZAGA

Ends—Bram, Buckingham, Cecil, Clifford.
Tackles—Lassick, Redmond, Ralph, Barron.
Guards—Byrne, Conlin, Tyler, McGarrity.
Centers—Freeman, Moore, Redmond.
Backs—Loftus, DiValentino, McCallum, Kirchner, McHugh, Montgomery, Head, McNally, Mulhand, Burke, Coleman.

DeMATHA

Ends—Dutton, Martin, Eddy, Coughlin.
Tackles—Etel, Carroll, Bailey.
Guards—Maratta, Becker, Murray, Hamilton.
Centers—Masseron, Rhuback.
Backs—Ford, Yeabower, Williamson, Giddings, Mays, Enbinger, Murphy, Dean, Gardner, Richardson.

Gonzaga	6	14	12	12—44
DeMatha	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—DiValentino (2), McCallum (2), Conroy (2), Montgomery. Conversions—DiValentino (placement); Montgomery (rushing).

St. John's Beats Hyattsville

St. John's High came from behind a 6-0 deficit and defeated Hyattsville, 32-6, for its fourth consecutive triumph last night at College Park.

Tommy Clark scored twice for the victors on runs of 8 and 10 yards. Joe Hands passed to Jack Daly on a 47-yard play, Ralph Frye plunged over from the one and Tom Garrity bucked over from the two for the other St. John's touchdowns.

Jack Daly converted twice from placement.

Only score for the victors was on a pass from Bill Falls to Sonny Alsop. It was Hyattsville's second loss against one win.

St. John's	0	0	12	20—32
Hyattsville	0	6	0	0—6

St. John's scoring: Touchdowns—Clark (2), Daly, Frye, Garrity. Conversions—Daily (2 placements).
Hyattsville scoring: Touchdown—Alsop.

St. Anthony's Beat St. Aloysius, 42-0

Johnny Renehan scored two touchdowns as St. Anthony's defeated St. Aloysius, 42-0, in a Catholic Youth Organization Football League game yesterday on the Ellipse.

SECTION I

St. Ann's 32, Our Lady of Lourdes 0; St. Michael's 20, St. Francis Xavier 0; St. Teresa's 7, St. Peter's 6; Blessed Sacrament 12, Holy Comforter 6.

SECTION II

St. Martin's 14, St. Francis de Sales 13; St. Jerome's 14, Holy Trinity 0; St. Joseph's Home 13; Nativity 12.

ARMY—From Page C-1

Army's 2d Half Surge Routs Michigan

full of vinegar in the first 30 minutes and had rolled for 10 first downs to Army's three. The dash, the impact in the Michigan attack was lacking in the second half and their passers of their single wing were running for their lives against Army's charging.

Five of the 21 passes Chuck Ortmann and Bill Putich attempted in that second half fell into Army hands. Field general Blaik, with Pollard's speed giving him a new running threat, attempted only four passes in that final half, two of which he completed, and one for a touchdown.

Michigna's line reared up and hit Jim Cain with such force in the first quarter that he fumbled, and Tony Momsen, backer-up, recovered on the Army 36 to set up the Wolverines' touchdown.

A Chuck Ortmann to Bill Putich pass took the ball 11 more yards and the same duo fetched Michigan a first down on the Army 10. It took Fullback Don Dufek only two plays to ram it over, with a pair of beautiful fakes. It was a direct center pass to Dufek, who first faked a handoff to Putich, then faked a pitchout before ramming into the middle of the line. The first netted him three yards, the second took him seven, and all the way.

The Wolverines fluffed the extra point when Leo Koceski, holding the ball for Allis, fumbled, and there was no chance for a kick.

Army's grief piled up at the start of the second quarter when Cain was hit so ferociously by Peterson at the end of an eight-yard gain he fumbled at midfield and Michigan recovered. With both Ortmann and Putich flipping pitchouts the Wolverines went all the way to Michigan's three before bogging down badly.

Without Koceski, who had limped off the field never to get back in the game, the Wolverines lacked up-the-middle drive. Howell was trapped by Stout on an end sweep and lost two yards. On last down, Putich found no receivers, elected to carry off right tackle and was met at the goal line by Lohlein who stopped him inches short of a touchdown. The Cadets took over.

Two minutes later Michigan was charging back with Clark taking a pass from Putich for nine yards and Dusek getting a first down on the Army 28. But on the two-yard line Clark dropped a pass from Putich and it was ruled a fumble with Stout of Army recovering.

Michigan had shot its bolt. Army had begun to feel its muscles.

The Cadets got the ball at midfield on a punt, and rammed it down Michigan's throat for a spell. On a quick handoff, Jack Martin got the ball from Blaik, who crossed in front of the ball-carrier, gave him a key block and sent Martin charging free 28 yards to the Michigan six where Tom Johnson hauled him down.

Four times Blaik sent charges at Michigan's right tackle, the last three by Pollock, who finally made it from the one. But when Pollard's place kick was wide, Michigan had no worse than a 6-6 tie. Don Dusek tried to take the Wolverines to a touchdown at the start of the second half after Allis recovered Stephenson's fumble at midfield. He crashed the Army line for gains to the seven-yard line where the attack bogged when Howell dropped a pass from Ortmann.

Allis attempted a field goal which was wide, and another threat had evaporated.

Army was hitting hard now, and it paid off when Perry fumbled after taking a pass from Ortmann. Stout recovered for the Cadets on the Michigan 41, and Blaik went into the air. Sophomore End John Weaver made what perhaps was the play of the day at that point. He grabbed for a Blaik pass, couldn't reach it, and then made a catch after Perry topped the ball, and Army had first down on the Wolverine's 11.

One play later, Army bolted into a 13-6 lead. Young Pollard, substituted for the fumbling Cain, was utilized by Blaik who faked a hand-off toward Michigan's right side, then back-handed the ball to Pollard who swept to the left. Only one blocker was in front of Pollard and he wasn't needed. Michigan, caught on the wrong foot, never laid a hand on last year's plebe star.

Trying to get back in the ball game, Putich was passing to Pickard early in the first quarter, and the ball skidded off his fingertips into the arms of Herb Johnson who ran it 20 yards back to the Wolverine 45. Blaik used Pollard on a pitchout at left end, and then sprung him through center for 16 yards on two plays, and from the Michigan 37, he engineered a scoring play.

Fakes 2 Defenders

Jack Martin was Blaik's target, and he decoyed Witherspoon and Perry out of his path on the ten yard line, ran away and hid in the end zone and took a 37-yarder from Blaik as easy as you please. Pollard placed, kicked the Army margin to 20-6.

Michigan was done in, and two minutes later Momsen was kicking from the Wolverine's 64 without much protection. Krobock barged in and blocked it smartly, the ball bounding out on the Wolverine's five. Blaik sent Pollock into the line for one, Fischel for three mone and then tapped Pollock for the touchdown play, a one-yard smash at left tackle.

That happened with 11½ minutes of the game remaining, but even after recovering a fumble by Stephenson on the Army 28, Michigan couldn't come up with anything worthwhile against this Army team which was getting over the biggest hump of its 1950 schedule.

Michigan	6	0	0	0—6
Army	0	6	7	14—27

Michigan: Touchdown—Dufek.
Army: Touchdowns—Pollock (2), Pollard, Martin. Conversions—Pollard (3).

Substitution Takes Honors In Trinity Horse Show

By Harry DeMawby, Jr.

UPERVILLE, Va., Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maloney's Substitution recorded 21½ points to win top scoring honors and working hunter championship laurels as the Trinity Horse Show concluded here today on Dr. A. C. Randolph's Grafton Farm.

Substitution, under the masterful showmanship of Charlottesville's (Va.) Ellie Wood Keith won four straight classes and placed in a preliminary event.

Summaries

Ladies' working hunters: 1, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maloney's Substitution; 2, Mrs. Alex Calvert's Goldwick; 3, Christopher M. Greer's Drum Major; 4, Llangollen Farm's Madam Sniper.

$150 hunter stake: 1, Robert Fairburn's Conning Tower; 2, Morton W. Smith's Jerry's Pride; 3, Mrs. Raymond Barbin's Erased Error; 4, Mrs. Amory Lawrence's Highlander.

Virginia Horse Shows Association Equitation Medal class: 1, Barbara Graham; 2, Adele Hawthorne; 3, Cornelia Winthrop; 4, Loretta Clark.

Modified Olympia: 1, Jumbo; 2, Circus Rose; 3, Flamingo; 4, Melody.

$150 Green hunter stake: 1, Conning Tower; 2, Pikes Peak; 3, Gentry; 4, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lee's Straight Lady.

Junior Corinthian Hunters: 1, Baby Seal; 2, Pete and Kenny Darling's Reno Rose; 3, Dorothy Fred's Plaid Umber; 4, Cornelia Winthrop's Pamuck.

Knock-down-and-out: 1, Flamingo; 2, Circus Rose; 3, Jumbo; 4, Garden Plow.

Handy Working Hunters: 1, Substitution; 2, Goldwick; 3, Peggy Augustus' Herodtie; 4, Christopher M. Greer's Drum Major.

Corinthian Hunters: 1, Reno Rose; 2, Highlander; 3, Jerry's Pride; 4, Conning Tower.

Conformation hunter championship preliminary: 1, Baby Seal; 2, Conning Tower; 3, Jerry's Pride; 4, Reno Rose.

$150 working hunter stake: 1, Substitution; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's One More Pennant; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Dulaney Randolph's Frank Thomas; 4, Drum Major.

Working hunter championship preliminary: 1, Goldwick; 2, Substitution; 3, One More Pennant; 4, Herodtie.

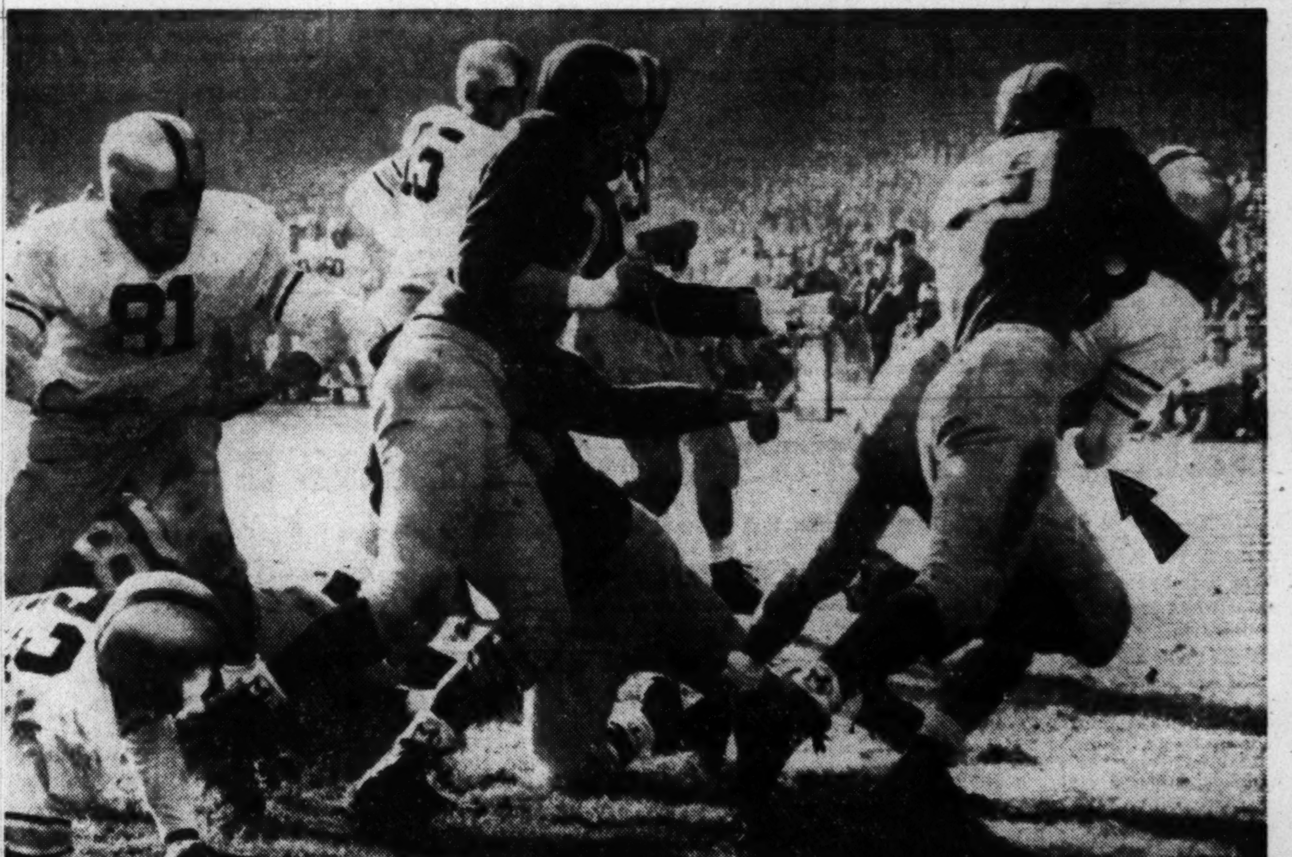
Pony champion: Watch Me, 9½ points. Reserve, David, 8½ points.

Green Hunter Champion: Pikes Peak, 14½ points. Reserve, Gentry, 14½ points. (decided on conformation judging).

Conformation Hunter Champion: Reno Rose, 13½ points. Reserve, Baby Seal, 10 points.

Jumper Champion: Circus Rose, 17 points. Reserve, Flamingo, 13½ points.

Working Hunter Champion: Substitution, 21½ points. Reserve, Goldwick, 12 points.



Army's First One—Victory J. Pollock, a 160-pounder from Linfield, Pa., goes over for Army's first touchdown against Michigan 30 seconds before the first half ended. Pollock takes along on his back Robert Zatkoff, a 208-pound Michigan tackle from Hamtramck, Mich. Pollock's score climaxed a 52-yard drive

Florida Jolts Auburn, 27-7

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 14 (AP).—Florida's sophomores uncovered a secret weapon—a ground attack—to trim Auburn, 27-7, today.

Florida's win was expected but the way the Gators scored it wasn't. Sophomore passing star Haywood Sullivan had trouble.

Women Drivers To Compete Today

It's "Wally Campbell Day" today at West Lanham and four women drivers will compete in a 10-lap match race as stock car racing bows out at the Speedway, 2:30 p. m.

Campbell, 24-year-old Trenton, N. J., pilot, will be presented a trophy as the most popular stock car racing driver in the country in a poll sponsored by Illustrated Speedway News.

Feminine pilots will step out for the first time at Lanham in a special competition. Bertha Reed and Betty Brown of Newtown, Pa.; Ruth Yeager, Trenton, N. J., and Jean Kemmeys of Washington comprise this field.

College of Pacific Wins

RENO, Nev., Oct. 14 (AP).—College of Pacific's powerful Tigers today rolled over the University of Nevada Wolfpack, 43-7, before 6500 fans.

Late Score

S. M. U.	0	14	21	21—56
Okla. A. & M.	0	0	0	0 0
Texas A. & M.	13	13	13	13—52
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0—0
L. S. U.	0	0	0	0—0
Ga. Tech.	0	0	7	6—13
T. C. U.	6	13	0	0—19
Texas Tech	0	0	6	0—6
Kentucky	0	7	28	6—41
Cincinnati	7	0	0	0—7

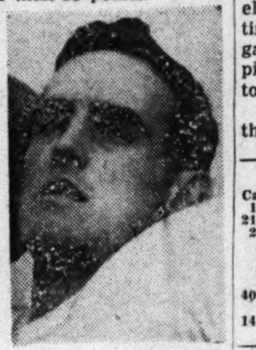
Bears Stop USC on 1-Yard Line in Last Minute to Win, 13-7

Almost as Good as a Win

Hoya Fans So Tickled They Take Goal Posts

By Bus Ham
Post Sports Editor

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Oct. 14.—Jim Tatum says he will be satisfied with a 3-0 victory over Georgetown this afternoon. But Maryland will not be the eighth-ranking team in the Nation next week, if Tatum's boys win by anything less than 25 points.



Frank Mattingly

A clipping penalty stops Maryland on Georgetown's 2. The Terps try a field goal with the ball on the 27, and a press box wag remarks: "Maybe Tatum was serious," but the kick was poor.

Georgetown is heads up at this points. The Hoyas have halted Maryland's attack, and Joe Pallotta's punt rolls along the ground to die on Maryland's 5.

It isn't that way long. In eight plays, consuming less than 4 minutes, Maryland has a touchdown with Ed Fullerton ramming over from the 8. The Terps move over 95 yards so swiftly that it looks easy.

Georgetown's lanky Frank Mattingly is puncturing Maryland's pass defense, supposed to be one of the best. Mattingly hits three for three and the Hoyas are on Maryland's 7.

The Hoyas do it, 7-7, and so simply—fourth and three, 6-foot-4 Mattingly flips to Bugs Thompson, the McKinley Tech High grad who had a year at Clemson. Thompson alone in the corner of the end zone, and the thrill Georgetown gets out of making that score can only be surpassed by a victory.

THAT TOUCHDOWN did things to Georgetown—and to Maryland. The Hoyas are in command, the Terps confused and bumbling back to their own 8 with Bob (The Brat) Shemonski looking bad on successive plays.

But the Terps score again, and Shemonski does it, trotting over from the 6 on a pitchout. Shemonski is that kind of a kid. Lots of bounce back.

Georgetown is getting its best punting of the season with Joe Pallotta, senior, and defensive end, booting those high, floating spirals that the ends like to race down under and nail the receiver.

THE HOYAS are daring. A little more than a minute left in the first half, they get the ball on their own 12, and Mattingly is passing.

14-7 Maryland, at the half, but you would think from the nature of the cheering that Georgetown was ahead by three touchdowns. At this juncture, it's one of those morale things for the Hoyas.

GEORGETOWN kicked off to Maryland at the start of the game. Now Georgetown is kicking off to launch the second half. Maybe Coach Bob Margarita of the Hoyas figures his boys will pick up a Maryland fumble, that being one of the hazards of Maryland's split-T.

Maryland reaches Georgetown's 8 but the Hoyas get tough and take over. That may be the tip-off on what the rest of the game will be like. The Hoyas are feeling their oats, believe they can win.

Two easy points for Maryland. Pallotta punts for Georgetown, accidentally steps on the back line of the end zone and it is an automatic safety.

Maryland's Jack Scarbath isn't the boy wonder as a quarterback at this stage. For the second time in this period, Maryland is inside Georgetown's 10. Scarbath sends Ed Bolton into the middle of Georgetown's line three straight times, Maryland gives up the ball again.

Another safety and two more Maryland points. Mattingly downed in the end zone attempting to pass. Credit 2 points to Maryland's great Guard Bob Ward who deserves them.

Doyle, Doyle, Doyle. Who is this Hoya? A 22-yard run around Maryland's right side for Georgetown's longest ground gain, then a pass, again on the ground, and the Hoyas are on Maryland's 25. Richard Doyle, the program says, a sophomore, 19, 5-11, 180 pounds, and fast, from Boston. But Doyle runs out of breath.

Maryland presents Georgetown with a fine scoring chance. Quarterback Scarbath tries a sneak on fourth down on his own 35, the Hoyas pile him.

Bugs Thompson for the moment lives up to the many nice things said about him when he was a high school star at McKinley Tech. Dashing around to Maryland's 2. Gino Pagluica goes over.

It's 18-14, Maryland, and you may say again that Jim Tatum will be happy to win by 3 points—or 4.

Georgetown's ball with 8 minutes left. If Georgetown scores, add this upset to those of Maryland over Michigan State and Purdue over Notre Dame but Mattingly fumbles and Maryland recovers.

Under these conditions, Tatum across the way is sweeping the Maryland bench—with the seat of his trousers.

Three minutes to go, and Scarbath slides along the scrimmage line, fakes a lateral, keeps the ball and scores from the 6.

That's it, 25-14, but no underdog ever gave the top dog more of a scare than the Hoyas. The Georgetown feels so good about the whole thing that Hoya students tear down the goal posts.

California Has to Come From Behind

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 (AP).—California's unbeaten Golden Bears got the fight of their lives today but escaped with a 13-7 victory over a surprising Southern California football team in a Coast Conference battle that was waged right down to the final gun.

The favored Bears from Berkeley, facing defeat for the first time in 19 straight conference games, bounced back like champions midway in the final quarter to score the winning touchdown.

But then in a dramatic finale that left the 55,464 fans exhausted

STATISTICS

California		USC
13	First downs	13
214	Rushing, yardage	114
24	Passing, yardage	83
8	Passes attempted	15
3	Passes completed	8
0	Passes intercepted	1
5	Punts	4
40.8	Punting average	43.0
2	Fumbles lost	1
146	Yards penalized	75

from excitement, the Trojans roared back and managed to reach Cal's 1-yard line with 27 seconds remaining.

California scored first midway in the first quarter. Fullback Johnny Olscewski and halfbacks Jim Monachino and Pete Schabarum traveled 76 yards in 10 running plays and one short pass—Quarterback Jim Marinos tossing for the tally. With the ball on the Trojan 24, Schabarum cracked over center and went the distance. Les Richter missed the try for the extra point.

In the second quarter Troy got as hot as the near-100 degree temperature on the floor of the big coliseum. USC finally scored by putting together a 62-yard march late in the third and early in the fourth periods. Halfback Jim Sears scored from 3 yards out. Frank Gifford's conversion put the Trojans ahead, 7-6.

California then traveled 79 vital yards in 10 rushing strikes. The key run was a 36-yard blast by the sophomore star, Olszewski. Monachino sliced through the center of the line to score. Richter added this extra point.

With one minute left, USC sub quarterback Ed Demirjian passed 21 yards to Johnny Williams. Another long throw went to Hal Hatfield. Interference was called on Don Robinson. That put the ball on the one-yard line. Demirjian then tried a sweeping end run and was dumped back to the 10. The game ended on the next play.

California	6	0	0	7—13
U. S. C.	0	0	0	7— 7

California: Touchdowns — Schabarum, Monachino. Conversion—Richter.
U. S. C.: Touchdown—Sears. Conversion—Gifford.

Idaho Dumps Oregon With 14-0 Upset

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Idaho Vandals, who were supposed to lose by two touchdowns, played Oregon off its feet today and scored a 14 to 0 upset, their first win over the Ducks in 24 years.

Unbeaten Stanford Whips Santa Clara

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 14 (AP).—Stanford maintained its unblemished football record here today by scoring a 23-13 win over Santa Clara. A crowd estimated at 29,000 saw the Indians chalk up their fourth win with touchdowns in the last three periods and a safety in the first. Santa Clara made touchdowns in the second and final quarters.

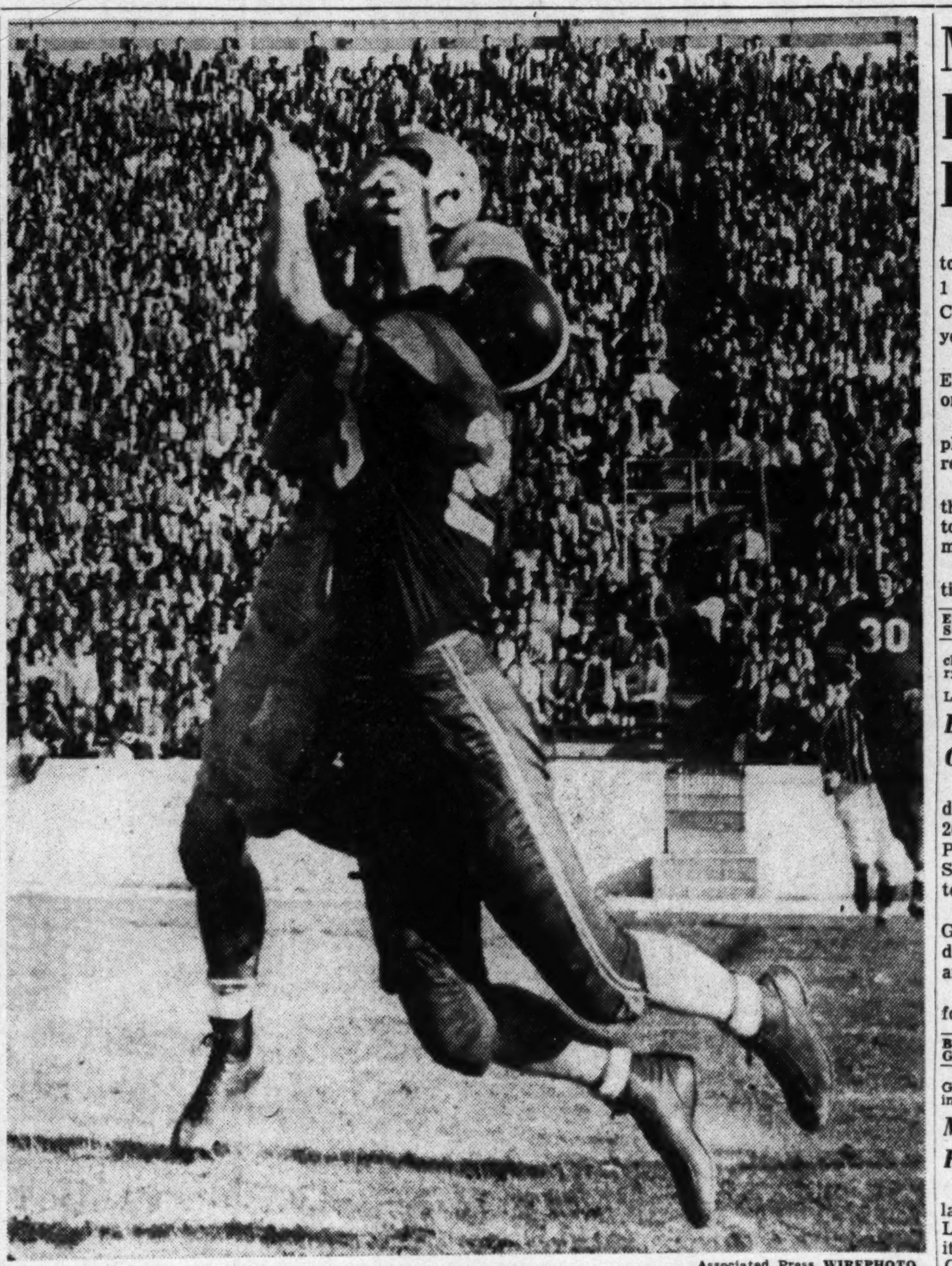
Oregon State Extends Huskies But Bows, 35-6

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14 (AP).—Oregon State gave Washington a first-period scare, but hustling Hugh McElhenny rallied his team and Washington eventually rolled to a 35-6 victory.

The Oregon State line was outcharging Washington, and it looked like a lost cause until McElhenny personally conducted his team to two touchdowns, one on an unescorted 58-yard run.

Washington	0	14	21	0—35
Oregon State	6	0	0	0— 6

Washington: Touchdowns — McElhenny (3), Davis, Seth. Conversions—Rosenzweig (5).
Oregon State: Touchdown—Taft.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Touchdown—Virginia scores its second touchdown as Gene Schroeder (68) outmaneuvers the Washington and Lee safety man in yesterday's Tobacco Festival game at Richmond. Virginia won, 26-21

Eagles Heavy Choice Over Colts Today

Special to The Washington Post

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.—Like neighboring Navy, the Baltimore Colts seem to be playing the best every time you look around. Like Navy, too, the pros are having the same signal lack of success.

The Philadelphia Eagles, one of the top aggregations in the game, furnish the opposition in Memorial Stadium tomorrow with a 2 p. m. kickoff scheduled.

Cleveland humbled the two-time National Football League champs in their opener, 35-10. Since, Greasy Neale's boys appear

Today's Games

Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland.
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.
Los Angeles at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Baltimore.
Pittsburgh at New York Giants.

to be under a full head of steam. They crushed the Chicago Cards, 45-7, and the Los Angeles Rams, 56-20, in their last two outings.

Not making things any easier for the Colts, still seeking their first victory after three league and seven exhibition setbacks, is the fact that Steve Van Buren is slated to see action tomorrow. The Eagles' great runner, who never bowls over tacklers, won't start but he's recovered enough from a toe operation and a bruised rib to play.

The 31-man Colt squad includes an addition, Negro End Art Fletcher, picked up from the L. A. Rams.

Washington State Defeats Montana, 14-7

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 14 (AP).—An outplayed Washington State football team scored touchdowns at the start of each half today to defeat Montana, 14-7, as the latter failed to take advantage of its scoring opportunities.

At Reported $50,000 for 3 Years

Justice Changes Mind Again, Decides to Join Redskins

Charley Justice, the Choo-Choo man of the college gridirons, changed his mind on professional football yesterday and became a Washington Redskin.

Previously North Carolina's all-American halfback time and again had said there would be no Justice in the pro game, but after four months of negotiations he came up with the following statement:

"The offer has been made so attractive that I didn't feel I could afford to turn it down."

The 26-year-old tailback who led the College All-Stars to a stunning 17-7 upset victory over the Philadelphia Eagles earlier this year told newsmen in Chapel Hill, N. C.:

"This is the hardest decision I have ever made in my life. My previous decisions not to play pro football were made in good faith and were based on my honest conviction at the time. I realize I have appeared to be wishy-washy, but the truth is that since my negotiations with the Washington Redskins a week ago there have been new developments."

Justice told Tribe President George Preston Marshall by telephone that he would be here Monday to sign the three-year contract which reportedly calls for more than $50,000.

In the absence of Head Coach Herman Ball, Backfield Coach Wilbur Moore said Justice would practice with the Tribe Monday and would make his debut against the Chicago Cardinals next Sunday.

Moore also said a backfield man will be released to make room for the fleet 175-pound Tarheel but a decision on who it would be will be held up until Justice signs Monday.

Kansas State Bows, 28-7, To Missouri

MANHATTAN, Kans., Oct. 14 (AP). — Twice-beaten Missouri opened its Big Seven football campaign with a decisive but unimpressive 28-7 victory over the Kansas State Wildcats today.

The Tigers scored a touchdown in each quarter and were in control at all times but their ball handling was bad and their mistakes numerous. A crowd of 15,500 saw the game.

Quarterback Phil Klein flipped a pass to Harold Carter that covered 36 yards for the first touchdown late in the opening period.

The other touchdowns were by Fullback Bob Deneke from 6 inches out in the first play of the second quarter; by Bob Spoeneman on a 12-yard pass from Klein in the third, and by Ed Stephens, from the 1-foot mark in the fourth.

Catonsville Booters Top Navy Plebes, 2-1

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 14 (AP). Catonsville High tallied twice in the fourth period to end a scoring drought and conquer Navy's Plebe soccer team today, 2-1.

Catonsville	0	0	0	2—2
Navy	0	0	0	1—1

Catonsville scoring: Benhoff, Volkmar. Navy scoring: Mariscal.

Arkansas Rips Baylor, 27-6

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 14 (AP). — Ray Parks, an almost-forgotten halfback, and a fired-up line gave the Arkansas Razorbacks a 27 to 6 victory over Baylor in a Southwest Conference football game today.

Parks scored two touchdowns, one on a 74-yard sprint in the final five minutes and rushed from behind and put it back in the Conference race.

The big Razorback line stopped the Baylor Bears cold after the first five minutes and rushed Passers Larry Isbell and Hayden Fry off their feet. They completed only five of 27 tosses for 58 yards.

Baylor, which had led the Conference in defense, yielded 274 yards by rushing and 70 by passes. The Bears were held to 79 yards on the ground.

Nebraska Upset For 1st Loss, 28-19

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 14 (AP).—Underdog Colorado whipped unbeaten Nebraska 28-19 today before a record crowd of 25,000 on hand in 80-degree weather for the Big Seven football battle. The home club led all the way and sewed it up late in the fourth period when Tackle Dick Punches recovered a Nebraska fumble behind the Cornhusker goal for a touchdown.

Michael's 3 Runs Win For Episcopal

Jerry Michael scored three touchdowns on runs of 65, 70 and 1 yard as Episcopal defeated St. Christopher's of Richmond, 27-13, yesterday at Episcopal.

Michael's performance gave Episcopal its first victory against one loss and a tie in three games.

Michael set up his one-yard plunge by intercepting a pass and returning it 39 yards.

Jim (Jimbo) Thornton scored the other touchdown for the victors on a short plunge through the middle of the line.

Ted Merry converted three times from placement.

Episcopal	7	0	6	14—27
St. Christopher's	0	0	6	7—13

Episcopal scoring: Touchdowns—Michael (3), Thornton. Conversions—Merry (3, placements).
St. Christopher's scoring: Touchdowns—Lucy, Davis. Conversions—Davis (pass).

Bladensburg Trounces Greenbelt, 26-0

Bob Anderson scored two touchdowns and led Bladensburg to a 26-0 victory over Greenbelt in a Prince Georges County High School Football League game yesterday at College Park.

Buddy Baumgartner and Calvin Green also scored touchdowns. Anderson ran over one conversion and Bill Johnson rushed the other.

It was the first league game for both teams.

Bladensburg	6	7	7	6—26
Greenbelt	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns — Anderson, Baumgartner, Green. Conversions—Anderson (rushing), Johnson (rushing).

Maryland Park Routs Laurel, 45-0

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 14—Maryland Park High School ran over Laurel High, 45-0, here today for its second straight Prince Georges County League victory. Bill Matthews and Butch Gallagher each scored two touchdowns for Maryland Park.

Maryland Park	13	6	13	13—45
Laurel	0	0	0	0— 0

Maryland Park scoring: Touchdowns—Matthews (2), Gallagher (2), Thompson, Stoddard, Shuck. Extra points: Thompson (4).

Simmons Scores 3, Annapolis Routs Sherwood

Scoring at least twice in each quarter, Annapolis swamped Sherwood, 56-0, on the losers' field yesterday. Buddy Simmons led the onslaught with three touchdowns.

Annapolis	13	13	12	18—56
Sherwood	0	0	0	0— 0

Annapolis scoring: Touchdowns—Springfield, Como, Brown, Moyer, Simmons (3), Hortopan, Jones. Conversions—Jones (2).

St. Andrew's Prep Defeats Sanford, 14-13

Tom Osborn blocked an extra point attempt and kicked two himself to give St. Andrew's Prep of Middletown, Del., a 14-13 victory over Sanford Prep of Sunnybrook, Pa., yesterday at Middletown.

Sanford Prep	0	6	0	7—13
St. Andrew's Prep	0	7	7	0—14

Sanford scoring: Touchdowns—Huber, Estevas. Conversion—Posi.
St. Andrew's scoring: Touchdown—McDermott, Johnson. Conversions—Osborn (2).

Randolph-Macon Academy Drops Third Game, 25-0

FRONT ROYAL, Va., Oct. 14.—Randolph Macon Academy's Yellow Jackets dropped their third game in four starts, 25-0 to the Randolph Macon College "B" team before a Homecoming crowd.
ADD RMA

R. M. A.	0	0	0	0— 0
R. M. C.	7	6	6	6—25

Bolling Defeats Naval Team, 19-6

Bolling Air Force Base defeated the Naval Receiving Station, 19-6, yesterday at Bolling. End runs by Ray Rhinehart and Art Hage, for 12 and 23 yards respectively, accounted for Bolling's last two scores.

Bolling Air Force Base	6	0	6	7—19
Naval Receiving Station	0	0	6	0— 6

Bolling scoring: Touchdowns—Martinez, Rhinehart, Hage. Conversion—Silvertoogh.
Naval Receiving scoring: Touchdown—Weems.

Colorado A & M Wins Over Brigham Young

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Oct. 14 (AP).—Colorado A. and M. made the most of its breaks today to defeat the Brigham Young Cougars, 27-14, in a Skyline Six football game before 9000 homecoming fans.

Jack Christiansen returned an intercepted pass for the first Aggie touchdown and Tumble recovered a fumble that set up two others.

27 to 7

Villanova Again Bows To Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 14 (AP).—Tulsa University's youthful football team, playing like something out of a coach's best dream, exploded for three first-half touchdowns today and wound up with a smashing 27-7 triumph over Villanova's Wildcats.

It was Tulsa that gave Villanova its only loss last year, 21-19.

The spark that ignited the Golden Hurricane's offensive blast was Ronnie Morris, a sophomore from Lakeland, Fla., who alone gained 231 yards of Tulsa's 483 total yardage—172 by passing.

He threw one touchdown pass for 5 yards to Fred Smith in the second quarter and his tosses figured vitally in two other Tulsa scores.

Morris' deadly arm was the difference. Villanova's ground game, with Fullback Pete D'Alonzo making healthy gains, piled up 239 yards. But Wildcat passes clincked only four times for 46 yards in 16 tries.

Tulsa hit 15 of 23 tosses for 217 yards to add to their 266 yards on the ground.

But it was one of Villanova's passes, for 23 yards from Bill Brannau to Dick Bedesem, which scored Villanova's lone tally in the game's dying moments.

Sharing Morris' honors was Tulsa's crashing Jack Crocker who reeled off a 56-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, the longest single run of the afternoon.

Villanova	0	0	0	7— 7
Tulsa	7	14	0	6—27

Villanova: Touchdown—Bedesem. Conversion—Haner.
Tulsa: Touchdowns — Wall, Smith, Crocker, S. J. Whitman. Conversions—Boucher (3).

Eastern, Del Ray 120-Pounders Win Boys Club Games

Eastern chalked up its third straight victory in the Washington Boys Club Football Conference 120-pound class, defeating Trinidad, 6-0, yesterday at the Club's field.

In another 120-pound game Del Ray defeated Arlington, 6-0.

In a 140-pound contest, Jerry Smith raced 50 yards in the fourth quarter for a touchdown that broke a 6-6 tie, enabling Merrick to defeat Alexandria, 19-6.

Trinidad defeated Eastern, 12-0, and Merrick downed Alexandria, 28-6, in 80-pound games and Eastern won from Del Ray, 19-6, in a 90-pound contest. Merrick won a 105-pound game from Alexandria, 21-0.

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Battling Hoyas Give Terps a Scare

TERPS—From Page 1-C

to the 2, but a penalty put the Terps back to the 20 and a field goal attempt from the 27 by Bob Dean failed.

Pallotta Punts Superbly

End Joe Pallotta, who averaged 40 yards with magnificent punting, got off a 69-yard boot that rolled dead on the Maryland 5.

That only was the signal for Maryland to go 95 yards. It did in eight plays, with Fullerton smashing through center for the last eight yards. The big play was a 39-yard pass, from Shemonski to End Stan Karnash, to the Hoya 18.

A fumble gave Georgetown its chance to achieve a surprising 7-7 tie at the quarter. Shemonski took a handoff from Lynn Davis on the Maryland 25, but lost the ball when he was hit hard.

Halfback Ralph Charney was there to recover it for the Hoyas on their 48. Then Mattingly stepped in. The Lexington Park, Md., lad, who was a soph standout, had played sparingly in the Hoyas' two losses to Penn State and Tulsa. The slender 6-foot-4 quarterback threw a succession of strikes. He hit Gus Fornaciari for a 15-yard gain, he passed another to Gus for 10 to the Maryland 25.

Charney took a short pass and raced 18 yards to the 7. Elmer Wingate and Dick Modzelewski smeared Gina Pagluica on his line thrust, so Mattingly took to the air again.

Bugs Thompson took a 5-yard toss to the 3. Next time, on fourth down, Thompson was all alone in the end zone for Mattingly's perfect pitch. Haesler's first conversion tied it up.

Thompson, key main in both Hoya scores, got the touchdown after Art Gulla, regular left half, was injured early in the game.

That score was the signal for Maryland to get mad. But the Terps didn't get mad enough in that first half.

Georgetown pushed them back to their eight before Jack Targarona unleashed a handsome 70-yard boot. On the exchange, Maryland got the ball on its 38 and quickly went the necessary 62 yards.

Shemonski got loose for 26 yards to the Hoya 36, then passed to Pete Augsburger on the 14. With fourth and three yards to go, Scarbath passed right over the line to lanky Augsburger for a first on the six.

Shoo-shoo Scores on Lateral

Shoo-shoo Seemonski took a lateral wide and scored from that point without being touched.

Maryland's next bid for a score fizzled when Ed Bolton, replacement for Mighty Mo Modzelewski, the big star of last year's game, fumbled on Georgetown's 8. Joe Hitselberger recovered for the Hoyas.

The Terps still didn't have the scoring secret in the third period, being stopped on the 8a and 3. Georgetown couldn't extricate itself from these embarrassing positions, either, yielding two safeties.

First time, Shemonski passed to Bolton for a 27-yard gain, then Shemonski, on a double reverse, sped 19 yards to the Georgetown 10. On fourth down, it was only at the 8 when Shemonski fell after making a circus catch of a short Scarbath toss.

Georgetown was penalized to the 1 and Pallotta was punting from the edge of the end zone. He rocked back one step too many and it was a safety.

Hoyas Stop Shemonski

On the ensuing kickoff from the 20, speedy Joe Petruzzo ran back 40 yards to the Hoya 36. After Maryland made a first down on the 12, the Hoya line held.

Fullerton made six in two tries and Bolton one but Shemonski was hit just a yard short on the last try.

This time Mattingly tried to pass and was smeared in the end zone by a host of red-shirted Marylanders. Bobby Ward got there first and received credit for the safety.

That marked the last time Georgetown gave Maryland anything—but trouble.

MARYLAND

Left End—Wingate, Karnish.
Left Tackle—Krouse, Pobiak.
Left Guard—Ward, McHugh, Pry.
Center—Rowden, Cosgrove, Keith, Ladygo, Fincke.
Right Guard—Troha, Cianelli, Kensler.
Right Tackle—Dean, Gierula, Modzelewski.
Quarteback — Scarbath, Armsworthy, Idzik.
Right End—Augsburger, Alderton, Betz, Ruehl.
Left Half Back—Shemonski, Kuchta, Petruzzo.
Fullback—Fullerton.
Right Halfback—Bolton, Davis, Targarona.

GEORGETOWN

Left End—Schmidt, Keleher, Forniciari.
Left Tackle—McCarthy, Shenk, Fortunato.
Left Guard—Schuster, Quiring, Wintermeyer, Becker, Wickeiser.
Center—Keller, Slowey, Fisher.
Right Guard—Carra, McGinn, Orsini.
Right Tackle—Noppinger, Hitselberger, Fortunato.
Right End—Losh, Pallotta, Acocella, Stallings.
Quarterback—Hardiman (Capt.), Mattingly.
Left Halfback—Gulla, Thompson.
Right Halfback — Murphy, Charney, Doyle.
Fullback—Pagulica, Kitkowski, Haesler.

Maryland	7	7	4	7—25
Georgetown	7	0	0	7—14

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Fullerton, Shemonski, Scarbath. Safeties—Ward, Automatic. Points after touchdowns—Dean (3).
Georgetown scoring: Touchdowns—Thompson, Pagulica. Points after touchdowns—Haesler (2).

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Virginia Downs W&L On Last-Ditch Pass

'Get Lost?' 3 Hoya Harriers Did!

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 14.—Cross-country's a gruelling enough sport without getting lost. That's what happened to Georgetown's three best runners against William and Mary today.

The trio, Charles Capozzoli, Carl Joyce and Jim Rams, led the field by more than 300 yards when they missed a sign pointing the way over the 4½-mile course. They climbed fences, plowed across cornfields and crossed streams in going out of their way a mile and a half to finish last. GU won anyway, 25-22.

Ohio Whips Indiana; Big 10 Pass Mark Set

4 Wins for Elis

Lions Bow To Unbeaten Yale, 20-14

By William D. Clark

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Yale, enjoying its best winning streak since 1944, defeated Columbia, 20-14, in a rough game before 30,000 today and took command of the Ivy League.

The fourth straight victory for Yale, which toppled Columbia out of the undefeated column, came on two touchdowns by Jim Ryan and Jerry Conway, with John Bush kicking two extra points.

Columbia got a touchdown in the second period by Howard Hansen and another in the final quarter by Dave Salvatore. Hansen kicked both of the extra points.

Yale led Columbia, 13-7, at the half. The Eli men made their first score in the closing seconds of the first period when Ryan went over from the one-yard line after his teammates had driven 95 yards down the field. Conway hoisted the score in the second period after Tony Misho bobbled a pass from center on his 17 and Joe Finnegan and Dick Monroe dropped him before he could get away a kick.

With Yale leading 13-0, Columbia turned on a power drive which carried for 66 yards. Hansen scored from the three.

Yale swung into another long drive at the start of the third period. It rolled and passed for 67 yards and ended when Ryan again smashed over from the one-yard line to make the advantage 20-7.

The final period was a little more than three minutes old when Columbia was on its way again, battling 71 yards for another touchdown. This one was made by Salvatore from the seven.

Yale	6	7	7	0—20
Columbia	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Ryan (2), Conway, Hansen, Salvatore. Points after touchdowns—Bush (2), Hansen (2).
Referee—Francis X. Keating (Fitchburg). Umpire—A. Paul Menton (Loyola). Field judge—N. P. St. Francis, jr. (Springfield). Head linesman—J. Walter Coffee (Rutgers).

Colgate Wins, 35-28, Over Holy Cross

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP).—For the first time since 1946, Colgate University had two football victories in a row, after today's 35-28 decision over Holy Cross.

A homecoming crowd of 7,000 fans cheered a brilliant two-man running performance by veteran Halfback Alan Egler and sophomore speedster Ted Totten. Each man scored two touchdowns and they accounted for 393 of Colgate's 450 rushing yards during the game.

Egler's 30-yard sprint, with 20 seconds left in the first half, gave the Raiders a 21-7 half-time margin, but it took Totten's speed to pull the winners back ahead after Holy Cross rallied behind Charley Maloy's passing for two quick third-quarter touchdowns.

45-YD. Toss By Barkley Wins, 26-21

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 14.—Quarterback Rufus Barkley rescued desperate Virginia with a last-ditch 45-yard touchdown pass to Gerry Furst and the Cavaliers pulled out a 26-21 victory over their traditional rivals from Washington and Lee here today.

The spectacular play, executed with only 1 minute and 45 seconds left, climaxed an uphill fight which began with Virginia trailing 21-13, early in the fourth quarter.

However, it wasn't the last thrill for the 22,000 fans who sat in on the Tobacco Festival highlight. With seconds left, W&L's brilliant quarterback, Gil Bocetti, arched a perfect pass to end Talbot Trammell. But with nobody near him and a touchdown within his grasp, the 6 foot 4 inch end committed a ghastly muff, and the fighting Generals dropped from the unbeaten class.

The Generals had rosy visions of their fourth straight victory early in the fourth quarter when some questionable strategy by Bocetti and some careless defensive play cost them decisively.

With W&L on top 21-13, and apparently in complete control, Barkley let go with a hopelessly wild 35-yard pass.

But defensive halfback Dave Waters accidentally jostled Virginia end Gene Schroeder, the closest man to the pass, and the officials ruled interference and a Cavalier first down on W&L's 15.

Four plays later, Veteran Johnny Papit pounded over from 5 yards out, and it was still W&L 21, Virginia 20.

It was still that way with two minutes left. W&L had the ball and the strategy might have been to hold on to the ball while time ran out.

Bocetti was playing a gambler's game, though. He passed directly into the arms of Virginia's Norman Scott and the Cavaliers had a gift chance to pull the game out.

Furst Races to Touchdown

They did so on the first play. Barkley wound up and threw 20 yards to Furst, who, in full flight at the 15-yard line, outdistanced defender Waters to the goal line.

It was the thirty-third game in the series between the traditional rivals and stretched Virginia's lead to 20 to 11. Two games resulted in ties.

If the W. & L. fans went back to Lexington disappointed, they couldn't complain they didn't have more than their share of thrills.

They had hardly settled in their seats when the Cavaliers completed a swift 75-yard touchdown drive, Furst going the last 13 yards on an off-tackle run. It was the first of Furst's two touchdowns. Dave Barker converted and Virginia led 7-0.

Furst helped W. & L. tie the score later in the first quarter when he fumbled on the Virginia five. Charlie Smith recovered and two plays later, Jim Stark bucked over from the two for W. & L. Walt Michaels converted to make it 7-7.

It was 14-7, W&L, early in the second quarter when Bocetti led a 45-yard drive and scrambled over from the 1-foot line.

Virginia cut its deficit to 14-13 moments later when Barkley whipped a 15-yard pass to Schroeder between defenders Waters and Charlie Holt for a touchdown.

Just before half-time, Trammell intercepted a Barkley pass and W&L was headed for its third touchdown from Virginia's 29-yard line.

Bocetti and Stark moved the ball to the 10 in two plays and Quarterback Bocetti tossed for a touchdown to Stark. When Michaels converted, the Generals appeared to be out of reach with a 21-13 lead.

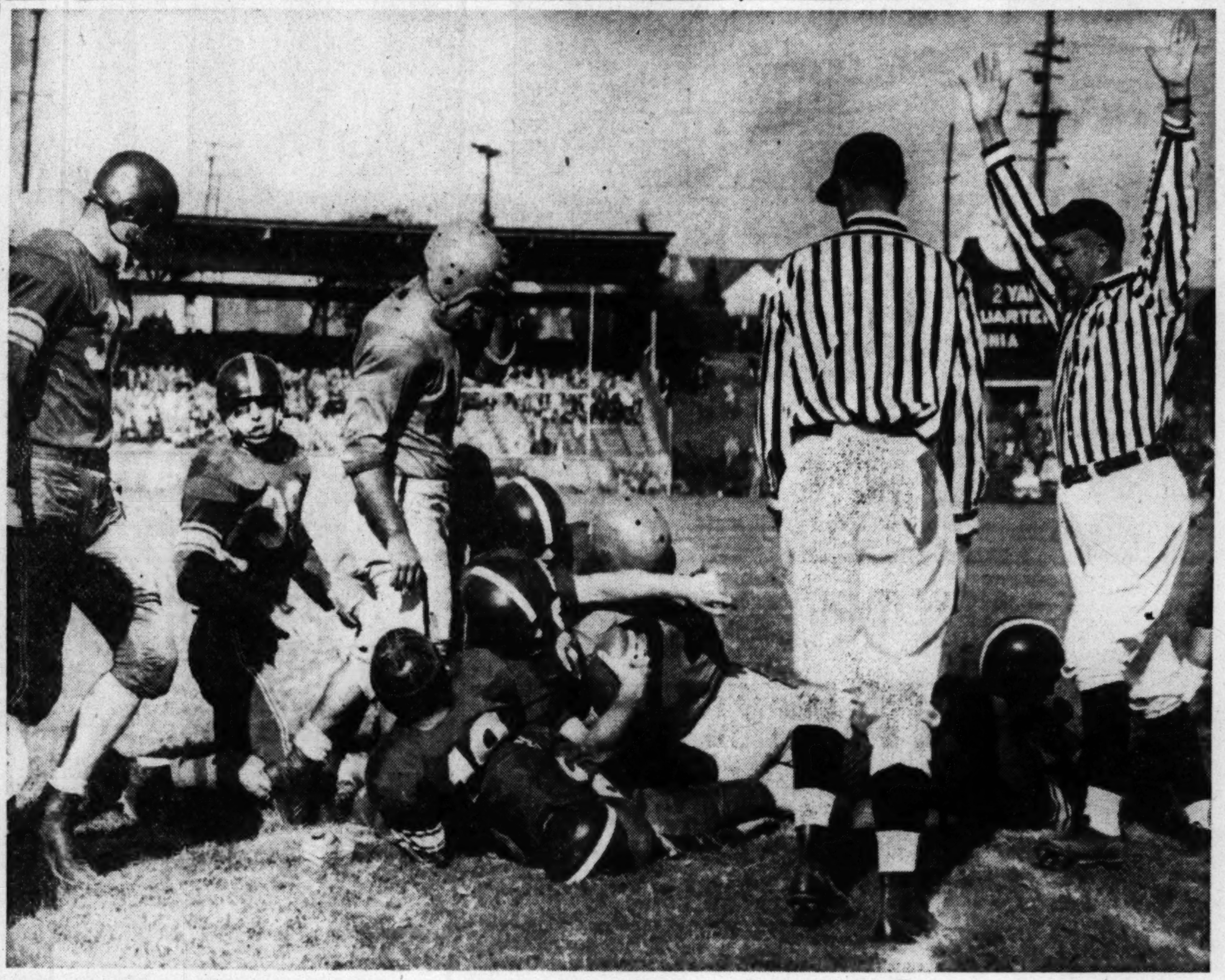
Virginia-W-L Scoring, Statistics

STATISTICS

Virginia		W. and L.
15	First downs	12
207	Rushing yardage	133
129	Passing yardage	95
11	Passes attempted	22
6	Passes completed	6
1	Passes intercepted	2
5	Punts	7
36.5	Punting average	32.5
2	Fumbles lost	1
80	Yards penalized	50

Virginia	7	6	0	13—26
Washington and Lee	7	14	0	0—21

Virginia: Touchdowns—Furst 2, Papit, Schroeder. Conversions—Barker (2).
Washington and Lee: Touchdowns—Bocetti, Stark (2). Conversions—Michaels (3).



Six-Point Signal—The referee signals that Washington and Lee has scored a touchdown as Jim Stark (23) drives over from the 3-yard line. It was the Generals' first of the day in the game with the University of Virginia at Richmond. A flabbergasted Cavalier slaps his head as though the whole thing was his fault. The game featured Richmond's Tobacco Festival. Virginia won, 26-21

Miami Upsets Purdue; W & M Loses

Cornell Sags But Wins, 28-7, Over Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 14 (AP).—Cornell's terrific offensive power sputtered and backfired much more often than it ignited today as the Big Red rolled up a 28-7 victory over a radically improved Harvard football team today at the Stadium.

While launching their drive for their third straight Ivy League football title, the Ithacans shocked a skimpy 16,000 gathering with their amazing waste of scoring opportunities.

In fact, they performed in such loose-handed fashion that they had to come from behind to gain their third straight win of the campaign.

Big Jeff Fleischmann provided two touchdowns and Bob Engel and Stu Merz the others after Harvard scored on an 18-yard pass from Carroll Lowenstein to Johnny West early in the second period.

Cornell	0	7	7	14—28
Harvard	0	7	0	0— 7

Cornell: Touchdowns—Fleischmann (2), Engel, Merz. Conversions—Kirk (4).
Harvard: Touchdown—West. Conversion—Hyde.

War Vets vs. Kenilworth

The Irish War Veterans 160-pound football team will meet the Kenilworth A. C. 2 p. m. today on the National Guard Armory Field.

Smith Scores Twice In 20-14 Shocker

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 14 (AP).—A twisting halfback, Frank Smith, scored twice after dazzling runs today to lead the University of Miami from Florida to a surprising defeat of Purdue, 20-14.

The Hurricanes smeared the Purdue offense, which Notre Dame couldn't stop last week and kept the Boilermakers in the midfield area a good part of the afternoon.

Purdue was able to score only on a blocked punt and a 31-yard pass.

Miami's other score came on a surprising 53-yard run by Guard Joe Lyden, who scooped in a blocked pass which bounced into the air. End Leo Martin had knocked the ball into the air as Dale Samuels threw it.

It was in the fourth period that Smith exploded. One run was for 18 yards. Four minutes later

STATISTICS

Purdue		Miami
13	First downs	11
169	Rushing yardage	115
150	Passing yardage	75
29	Passes attempted	18
11	Passes completed	8
6	Passes intercepted	0
5	Punts	9
31.8	Punts average	36.6
3	Fumbles lost	4
40	Yards penalized	30

he broke into the open at mid field and ran back and forth across the field, leaving a trail of Purdue men on the ground as he crossed the goal line.

Purdue opened the scoring when End Leo Sugar blocked Elmer Tremont's kick. The big Purdue end ran the 18 yards to the goal line without being tackled.

In the fourth quarter Samuels led the frantic try of the Boilermakers with long passes. One of them hit for a score. It was to Halfback Neil Schmidt, who was on the goal line, and was good for 31 yards.

Purdue	7	0	0	7—14
Miami	0	0	7	13—20

Touchdowns—Sugar, Schmidt, Lyden, Smith (2). Points after touchdowns—Samuels (2), Watson (2). Referee—Jay Berwanger, Chicago. Umpire—T. B. Amis, Georgia Tech. Field judge—Battle Bagley, Washington and Lee. Linesman—E. C. Purvis, Chicago.

Williams Wins, 42-34

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 14 (AP).—With both teams strictly offensive-minded, the Williams College football forces outlasted the University of Massachusetts for a 42-34 victory today.

Spartans Bowl Over Disabled Indians, 33-14

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 14 (AP).—Michigan State College hit the comeback trail today with a sparkling 33 to 14 victory over a dead-game but disabled William and Mary eleven.

Michigan State's dartin' Spartans eased some of the pain of last week's 34-7 upset trouncing by Maryland, coming from behind to score a well-earned victory.

The powerful Michigan State team, playing before a homecoming crowd of 35,656, drove almost at will through the Southerners' line.

Only in the last period did the visitors, both of whose scores were set up by MSC bobbles, stiffen and show an attack of their own, and that was against reserve-studded opposition.

The hometown Spartans were paced by the play of Left Halfback Sonny Grandleius who scored two of their five touchdowns. Other markers were made by Jesse Thomas, Leroy Crane and Don McAuliffe.

Honors for the visiting Indians were claimed by Halfback Dickie Lewis, who tallied on Ed Magdziak's pass in the first period, and End George Helflin, who grabbed Paul Yewcic's heave in the final stanza.

The most sensational run of the day, however, was provided by Thomas. He took a William and Mary punt on his own 14 and zoomed 86 yards to pay dirt.

William and Mary	7	0	0	7—14
Michigan State	13	13	7	0—33

William and Mary scoring: Touchdowns—R. Lewis, Heflin. Conversions—R. Lewis, 2.
Michigan State scoring: Touchdons—Crane, Thomas, Crandelius, 2, McAuliffe. Conversions—R. Carey, 2.

Withers 'Steals' 14-0 Victory For Wisconsin

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 14 (U.P.). A fast-striking ball thief named Ed Withers ran back one intercepted pass for a touchdown and set up a scoring march with another today as an otherwise outplayed Wisconsin team beat Iowa, 14 to 0.

Iowa, trying desperately to get back into the Big Ten race after losing its opener to underdog Indiana, learned the same lesson Illinois was taught last week when it lost to Wisconsin, 7 to 6. You can shove the Badgers around on the ground—but it's mighty dangerous to try to get past them in the air.

With a little less than five minutes left in the first period Withers intercepted Quarterback Glenn Brahn's pass and tore 30 yards to a touchdown. In the fourth quarter, he snagged a pass by Fred Ruck and returned 42 yards to the Iowa 39 after Iowa had marched deep into Wisconsin territory.

That interception not only stopped an Iowa march, but inspired Wisconsin to put on its only scoring drive of the day. Mixing a couple of short passes with line smashes by Rollie Strehlow and Bill Hutchinson, they drove to the 2-yard line, from where Hutchinson drove over for the second and final touchdown.

Southwest Eagles Win Over No. 2 Rockets

John Johnson and Milton Ford scored touchdowns and Calvin Adams kicked a conversion as the Southwest Eagles defeated No. 2 Rockets, 13-0, in a Police Boys Club game yesterday at Banneker.

Glass Passes Rice to 14-7 Win Over Pitt

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14. (U.P.)—Quarterback Vernon Glass, the man who fired the passing guns of the Rice Owls, spoiled Pittsburgh's home opener before 21,061 fans at Pitt Stadium today by leading the Southwest Conference champions to a 14 to 7 victory over the Panthers.

Bob Bestwick scored the Panthers' sole touchdown in the second quarter when he pushed over on a quarterback sneak and Tackle Nick Bolkovac converted.

The Owls equalized the score near the end of the half on a 65-yard drive powered by the throwing of Glass and Billy Burkhalter's hard running. Glass threw two for 20 yards and Burkhalter wound up the drive from the half-yard line. Bill Wright kicked the extra point.

Rice added the clincher early in the third period. The drive began when Burkhalter returned Chris Warriner's punt to the Rice 36. In a dozen plays the Owls completed the drive with Halfback Sonny Wyatt, Manny Braden and Burkhalter sharing the running attack.

Glass threw four yards to end Bill Howton in the end zone.

Pitt	0	7	0	0— 7
Rice	0	7	7	0—14

Touchdowns — Dovwick, Burkhalter, Howton. Points after touchdowns—Bolkovac, Yight (2).

Lou D'Achille Ties Another Big Ten Mark

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Ohio State, striking with speed and a deceptive ground attack, today whipped Indiana, 26 to 14, and got off to a successful start in defense of its Big Ten championship.

Indiana's sophomore, Tailback D'Achille, tossed 39 aerials — a new Big Ten record in one game — and completed 20 — to tie a record — in a vain effort to keep the Hoosiers on top of the Big Ten heap. Iowa's Glenn Drahn held the previous record with 31 passes last year, and D'Achille's pass-completing tied the mark set by Otto Graham of Northwestern in 1943.

Indiana's Gene Gedman and Don Luft caught six passes each, tying the conference mark held jointly by teammate Cliff Anderson and Northwestern's Max Morris.

Indiana was the first to break the ice. Striking through the air, the Hoosiers marched 82 yards in 10 plays for their first touchdown, with D'Achille's short toss to end Don Luft the payoff pitch.

That tally, however, apparently was all State needed to be rallied to victory. On the next play, Walter Klevay took Joe Matesick's kickoff on his seven, and raced down the middle for the score. Vic Janowicz converted and the Buckeyes were off and running.

The next time the Buckeyes got the ball they drove 41 yards in seven plays for their second marker climaxed with Janowicz' 11-yard toss to Curcillo. A little late the visitors recovered a fumble near mid-field and scored in six plays, Charles Gandee going over for the touchdown.

That broke Indian's back and, sensing it, Fesler benched his star, Janowicz, and several other key players. But Ohio's subs lashed out once more, marching 75 yards, with Dick Doyle passing to Ray Hamilton for the final score.

D'Achille set up Indiana's other touchdown when his 27-yard pass to Gene Gedman on the goal line was ruled complete. D'Achille then plunged through center for the score.

Ohio State	0	13	7	6—26
Indiana	0	7	0	7—14

Ohio State: Touchdowns—Klevay, Curcillo, C. Gandee, Hamilton. Conversions—Janovicz (2).
Indiana: Touchdowns—Luft, D'Achille. Conversions—D'Achille (2).

Kansas Hammers Iowa State, 33-21

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 14 (AP).—A running game triumphed over a passing game here today as Kansas turned back Iowa State, 33-21.

The victory gave Kansas the lead in the Big Seven Conference race with two victories in as many starts.

Mt. St. Mary's Fights to Tie With Waynesburg

EMMITSBURG, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—Mount St. Mary's fought to a 19-19 tie against a favored Waynesburg (Pa.) football team today.

The Mounts, trailing 19-12 with only a minute and 45 seconds to play, pushed over a touchdown on a pass from Quarterback Marty Green to End Harry McPartland. The play had been set up by Co-Captain Phil Waterman. The fullback raced 34 yards in two plays to carry the ball to the 3-yard line.

That score still left the Mounts a point back of the Pennsylvanians and it looked like the game would end that way when a holding penalty forced Hector Trout to attempt the conversion placement from the 18. But Trout split the uprights to give the Mountaineers the closest thing to a victory they've seen this year.

Montgomery Gets 54-0 Trouncing

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—Potomac State Junior College rolled to its fifth straight gridiron victory today, smothering Montgomery Junior College in the rain, 54-0.

Potomac scored seven of its eight touchdowns in the first half. Bill Allman crossed the goal line twice on 65 and 69 yard sprints. John Matkowski also contributed two touchdowns, one on a 55-yard punt return and the second on a 65-yard runback of a pass interception.

It was Montgomery's initial loss of the season after two victories.

Agganis' Runs, Passes for Six Touchdowns

ATLANTA, Oct. 14 (AP).—Harry Agganis, former Boston University star, led the Camp LeJeune football team to an 87-0 win today over Turner Field of Albany, Ga.

Agganis, a left-handed passer, was nearly the whole show in the Marine's run-away over the Air Force eleven.

He made runs of 37 and 15 yards for two touchdowns and passed for four others.

A. U. Wins in Soccer

TOWSON, Md., Oct. 14.—The American University soccer team opened its season with a 3-2 victory over Towson Teachers here today.

ARMY—From Page 1-C

Princeton Turns Back Navy

Princeton senior class can bestow.

In the third period, he wiped out a 14-7 Navy half time lead by climaxing a 58-yard Tiger drive during which he picked up most of the yardage with his ripping slants through the middle of the Navy line.

Princeton's other touchdown, the first of the game, came after 10 minutes of play, and followed a blocked punt on the Navy 31-yard line.

In five plays, the Tigers covered the distance with Tailback Dick Kazmaier passing into the end zone to Sophomore Halfback Bob Unger for the touchdown. Unger also kicked two of the three extra points.

Halfback Vinnie Vine brought the Middies their first touchdown with a two-yard plunge in the second period to culminate a 40-yard air-ground excursion.

Two minutes later, the hopped up Middies, spurred on by the incessant pleas of two battalions of Midshipmen, vaulted into a 14-7 lead as Quarterback Bob Zastrow passed into the waiting arms of Sophomore Halfback Frank Adorney for 20 yards and the touchdown which gave the battling Tars their 14-7 lead at intermission.

The Middies, who are making an old man out of 36-year-old Eddie Erdelaz, their new coach, flubbed four first rate scoring chances. In the first quarter alone, they lost the ball twice inside the Tigers' 18-yard line, and once on the Princeton 31-yard line. In the next period, their attack ran

STATISTICS

Princeton		Navy
19	First Downs	11
347	Yards rushing	119
49	Yards passing	114
16	Passes Attempted	27
6	Passes Completed	11
3	Passes Intercepted	2
5	Punts	1
43.2	Punting Average	32.1
2	Fumbles Lost	0
64	Yards Penalized	95

out of gas on the Princeton 20-yard line.

Davidson's spectacular run to set up the tie-breaking touchdown came shortly after Dave Cameron, Navy's sophomore quarterback from Los Angeles, had punted out to the Princeton 19-yard line.

On second down, Davidson smashed through tackle, veered sharply to his right and ran 64 unmolested yards to the Navy 17-yard-line. Billy Powers, who had saved another touchdown in the second quarter, finally flung him down. When the Tiger drive reached Navy's four, Davidson took over and in two tries crashed over for the score.

Two minutes later, Davidson made the Navy's defeat complete by intercepting a Zastrow pass on the Princeton's 43-yard line.

End Frank McPhee, of Youngstown, Ohio, put the Sailors in a hole late in the first quarter when he blocked a fourth down Cameron punt on the Navy 31-yard line. Tackle Holly Dornan, a tremendous football player today, recovered, and it was touchdown Tigers in five plays. Kazmair and Davison drove to the six and Kazmaier hit Unger for a touchdown.

Navy stormed back early in the second quarter with the help of a penalty to tie the score.

Stalled on the Tigers' nine on fourth down with four to go, Zastrow tried a pass which was no good, but Princeton was offside, and Navy got the ball and a first down on the Tiger four-yard line. Vine finally cracked over. Roger drew added the first on his two extra points and it was a new ball game.

But not for long. Billy Powers returned a Kazmair punt 55 yards to the Tiger 15 and soon Navy scored again, a Zastrow to a Dorney third-down pass doing the trick.

The Tigers came within an eyelash of knotting it a moment later when Kazmair broke through the Navy defense on a 60-yard sprint, only to be hauled down by Powers, who crashed through three Tiger blockers to do it, on the Navy 30 shortly before the first half ended. Later, Davison, running through the middle of the Sailor line as if he owned it, picked up four key first-downs during Princeton's 68-yard excursion and finally ended the drive with his scoring plunge to tie the score.

Davidson remained ominously quiet the rest of the third period and much of the fourth. But with shadows creeping on the field and Princeton's two-game winning streak in dire jeopardy, he was his old self with only five minute to go with his 64-yard run and then the payoff touchdown.

Princeton	7	0	7	6—20
Navy	0	14	0	0—14

Touchdowns—Davis (2), Unger, Vine, Adorney. Points after touchdown—Drew (2), Unger (2).

Stonesifer Sets Record

Unbeaten Northwestern Whips Minnesota on Passes, 13 to 6

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 14 (AP).—Sky-reaching End Don Stonesifer speared a Big Ten record of 13 passes, including two touchdown heaves, as unbeaten Northwestern scored a 13-6 triumph over Minnesota's Gophers today.

Stonesifer, six-foot, 194-pound Wildcat captain, grabbed a five-yard touchdown shot from quarterback Dick Flowers in the first period and a 10-yard scoring Flowers flip in the third quarter.

That was all the Wildcats needed for their opening Big Ten triumph and third straight verdict of the season before 45,000 at Dyche Stadium.

Minnesota, in staggering to its third straight setback, had a 6-6 deadlock at halftime.

Minnesota's touchdown came on a 38-yard play. Fullback Gary Johnson banged nine yards off tackle, then flipped a lateral to halfback Dick Gregory, who streaked the rest of the way to score.

Stonesifer's glue-fingered affection for Flowers' sharp-shooting produced 140 yards in his 13 grabs which broke the previous conference single game record of six.

That also was set by a Northwestern end, Max Morris, also against Minnesota, in 1945. Morris's six catches covered 158 yards.

Penn from 1-C

Bagnell Hits 14 Passes In Row as Penn Wins

half. Corbo punched over the next two scores, driviing from the one in the third and from the three early in the fourth. But each time it was Bagnell setting it up with his bullet passes en route to his new record.

Twice they knocked down Bagnell passes during the record

STATISTICS

Dartmouth		Penn
8	First downs	22
81	Rushing yardage	314
140	Passing yardage	276
13	Passes attempted	31
8	Passes completed	20
1	Passes intercepted	1
8	Punts	4
43	Punting average	36
1	Fumbles lost	2
112	Yards penalized	95

stretch but each time there was a penalty on the play. So his unbroken string stood up.

With a 28-13 lead midway in the last quarter, Bagnell was taken out for a rest after he twisted his ankle.

Dartmouth suddenly came to life and Vince Marriott intercepted an errant Penn pass by Warren Horton to run 50 yards for a score.

Back came Bagnell to throw his only scoring pass of the afternoon. A short toss to End Johnny Moses who raced 51 yards after taking the ball near midfield. Moses was the catcher this time but Horton and End Tom Hanlon were Red's best targets.

Dartmouth	6	7	0	13—26
Penn	0	14	7	21—42

Dartmouth: Touchdowns—A. Reich, McDonald, Marriott, Smale. Conversions—Dey (2).
Penn: Touchdowns—Bagnell (3), Corbo (2), Moses. Conversions—Agocs.

Drobny Wins Title

London, Oct. 14 (AP).—Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt played brilliant tennis today to defeat Geoff Paish of England in the finals of the British national indoor tournament, 6—3, 6—2, 6—0.

Here's Bagnell's Top Performance

Philadelphia, Oct. 14 (AP).—Here are the comparative figures between Reds Ragnell's record performance for Penn today and Bob Hoernschemeyer's old mark, set when Indiana played Nebraska in 1943.

Bagnell	Hoernschemeyer
Running—214	Running—113
Passing —276	Passing —345
Total—490	Total—458

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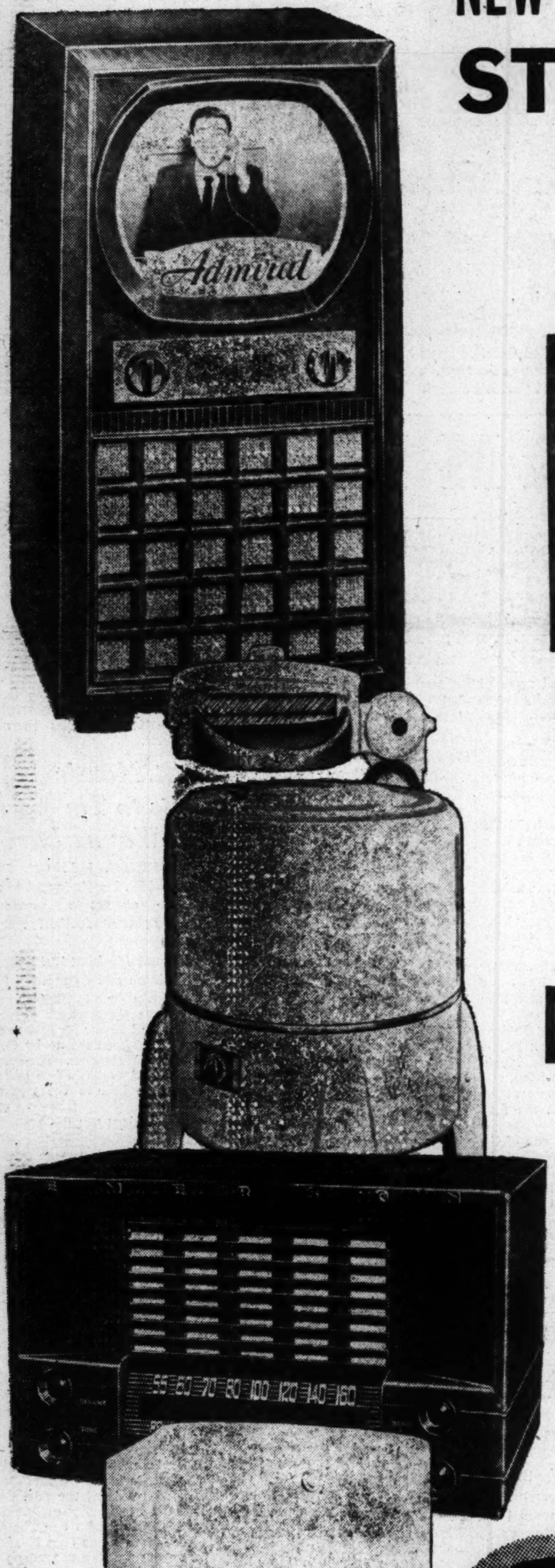

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Spirited DAR Have Grown From 18 to 168,000 Members in 60 Years

By Bob Burchette-The Washington Post

DAR RECEPTION—When the Daughters of the American Revolution hold a reception, it is always resplendent with flags, flowers, formality. Patriotic ladies wear their ancestral medals and ribbons of their local society and office. The reception pictured here was held last Wednesday in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. It marked the sixtieth year anniversary of the founding of the DAR. The District Daughters were hostess to the new president general, Mrs. James B. Patton, and her cabinet. The reception is a triennial affair for new DAR officers

By Nicha Searle

FROM 18 members to 168,000 in 60 years—that's the story of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

And Wednesday, the organization celebrated with a big birthday party at the Mayflower Hotel. More than 750 local Daughters attended the fete and greeted their national officers, headed by Mrs. James B. Patton, DAR president general. Formal gowns, corsages, Society ribbons and medals were the order of the day in the hotel's grand ballroom.

Less spectacular parties, but just as important in DAR annals, were held nationally everywhere there lived a group of women who could trace their ancestry back to the Revolutionary War. And, naturally, they discussed that day, 60 years ago, when the DAR was born.

It all begain in 1890—when the Sons of American Revolution said they would be delighted to have women present at their meetings, but . . .

Have women as members of the SAR? No!

To make their views official they voted down a motion to admit women to their society.

"One-sided heroism"—is what Mary S. Lockwood called it. In a forceful letter to The Washington Post, published on July 13, 1890, she quoted Senator Sherman, the presiding officer at the SAR convention, as saying, "The women might not have done any of the fighting, but they took an equally important part in looking after the homes . . ."

"If this is the case," Mrs. Lockwood asked, "why do men and women band together to commemorate a one-sided heroism? If these were true, patriotic women, why is not the patriotism of the country broad and just enough to take women in, too? It is a noble act for the descendents of the Revolutionary sires. But were there no mothers of the Revolution? Were these sires without dams? I trow not."

Then came Mrs. Lockwood's punch line. "I have heard of a man who had a dam by a mill site," she wrote, "while he had 'no mill by a dam site,' but I have yet to hear of a man who had a Revolutionary sire without a dam by the home site."

Then Mrs. Lockwood told the story of Hannah Arnett, who, when her husband and some of his friends were going to accept a British offer of amnesty in return for an oath not to take up arms against the King, denounced them as traitors to the Revolution.

SAR Starts It

AN SAR and great, great-grandson of Hannah Arnett, who read the lengthy (a column and a half) letter in The Washington Post, had a suggestion.

In a reply, published in The Washington Post on July 21, 1890, he offered to help organize a group to be called the "*Daughters* of the American Revolution." As soon as the society was organized, he would "pass the work entirely out of my hands" and into those of the Daughters.

"Tell us how to go about it," the patriotic women asked. And Mr. McDowell did.

Miss Mary Desha, Miss Eugenia Washington, Mrs. Hannah Wolff, Mrs. M. Morris Hallowell and Mrs. Louise Wolcott Brown met and began the preliminary plans for the society. Mrs. Lockwood, whose letter started the ball rolling, was unable to attend the meeting because of her duties as a member of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair to be held in Chicago in 1893.

Organized October 11

THE WOMEN consulted Mr. McDowell many times. Miss Desha and Mrs. Walworth studied and revised the constitution submitted, by Mr. McDowell and presented it as the original DAR charter.

On October 11, 1890, 18 patriotic women held the first DAR meeting. Eleven of the women paid their dues and the treasury made a brave start with $33.

The organizational work passed from masculine hands to feminine ones. In rapid succession the few patriotic ladies chose October 11 as their organizing date, the day Columbus sighted U. S. land; asked the wife of the President of the United States, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, to be their first president general; borrowed George Washington's blue and white for their organization colors.

The DAR was on its way.

And from that day to this, the resolutions adopted are as timely today as 60 years ago, DAR members will tell you, with justifiable pride.

These first Daughters resolved "to devote their hearts, their minds and their means to perpetuate the memory of the spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence; to encourage patriotism and rouse the spirit of Americanism; to teach patriotism by erecting monuments and protecting historic places; by observing historical anniversaries; by promoting the cause of education, especially the study of history."

Those were their objectives, today and yesterday: educational, historic and patriotic.

It was during the Spanish American War that the DAR began its contributions to the Nation's war effort. When the Army needed nurses and didn't have the necessary equipment to recruit them, the DAR volunteered to do its part. It examined 4600 nurses, certified 1700 of them.

MARY LOCKWOOD
. . . *DAR founder*

Again, in World War I, the Daughters were at work. They bought $100,000 worth of Liberty bonds which provided the society with an endowment fund. Among their other projects was the restoration of the French village of Tilloloy, destroyed in World War I.

The DARs were equally active during World War II. Besides hundreds of thousands of dollars spent for medical equipment for the Army and Navy, they donated Memorial Hall for the Red Cross and Constitution Hall for benefit performances and war relief shows. The Daughters completed and sent overseas 196,000 "buddy" bags, worked 26,236,388 Red Cross hours and bought $206,619,715 worth of war bonds and stamps.

Plans for the Future

WHAT ARE THE DAR PLANS for the future?

Probably the person best fitted to answer that question is the president general, Mrs. James B. Patton, winner in last April's Continental Congress election. Quiet, soft-spoken Mrs. Patton is the elected head for a three-year period, of the 168,000 DARs. Her trim figure belies her grandmother status and her conservative tastes in clothes contradicts the cartoonist's conception of a DAR.

MRS. J. B. PATTON
. . . *president general*

Mrs. Patton's plans for the future: "We will carry out the three objects of the DAR as we have for the past 60 years. We expect to continue in the same pattern."

All the objectives—educational, historical and patriotic — are more than enough to keep the DAR busy, she says.

Citizenship Training

THE DAUGHTERS of the American Revolution hit the newspaper pages with a splash when the Continental Congress meets in Washington. From these accounts, some readers get a distorted picture of corsaged, beribboned women meeting once a year for a week of receptions.

But behind the one week of gayety is a full 51 weeks of good earthy work.

To mention a few:

The extensive educational program of the society includes the sponsorship of 14 southern mountain schools. The DAR has established a Revolutionary War museum and a library of over 34,000 volumes dealing with the descent of persons from early American ancestors.

But probably the most interesting of the many phases of DAR work is the DAR Manual for Citizenship. These women, with American lineage dating back about 200 years, published a booklet on Americanism. Its purpose is to train the foreigner for citizenship and it contains a simple, readable summary of our form of government, and tells how to become an American citizen. It is published in 18 languages, including Armenian, Chinese, Hungarian, Polish, Russian, Swedish and Yiddish.

HISTORIC WRAP—This hand-embroidered wrap, worn by Mrs. William Wrightson, once belonged to the first DAR president general, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison. It is being admired here by Doris Longley (right) and Miss Margaret C. Smith

2000 Guests Attend

Mexican Ambassador Host at Reception For William O'Dwyers

By Marie McNair

MRS. WILLIAM O'DWYER, wife of the new United States Ambassador to Mexico, needs no indoctrination for her new role. She was schooled in the ways of diplomacy as the wife of the former Mayor of New York.

While in Washington, she's winding up her personal affairs and seems quite busy at the task.

At least that's what I learned from her on the telephone Friday, and during our conversation, I also picked up the fact that she almost never wears flowers, but is almost never without her "pearls."

YESTERDAY THE AMBASSADOR shared honors with his pretty wife at a huge reception given by the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de la Colina.

Few out of the 2000 guests missed the opportunity to get a glimpse of the former Sloan Simpson, glamorous New York fashion stylist who was married to the former Mayor last year. Feminine guests took in every line and detail of her black taffeta frock with fullness in the back of the skirt, and worn with the inevitable "pearls."

They also cast admiring glances at the Senora de la Colina whose black taffeta gown with a bodice of gold lame, almost the color of her hair, was veiled in black lace. Magnificent topaz jewels sparkled at her throat and ears.

The Ambassador and Senora de la Colina had gone all out to make this one of the big parties of the year. There was a strolling Mexican troubadour strumming his guitar. There was an American trio wandering through the throng and serenading Ambassador O'Dwyer with "The Sidewalks Of New York," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and other nostalgic tunes.

THE LONG ESPLANADE off the patio had been opened up and canopied for the occasion. There was a punch bowl and buffet in the music room, a bar in the patio, and in the dining room, the long buffet table—decorated with American and Mexican flags—held in addition to the regulation turkeys and hams an array of Mexican dishes such as empanadas, toasted pumpkin seeds, quesadilla, and the zestful guacamole—crushed alligator pear, seasoned with onion and red pepper sauce.

One of the things to see in the drawing room where the hosts welcomed their guests, was a recently completed portrait of Senora de la Colina, by Stapko, an excellent likeness painted in the same gown which she wore yesterday.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and their wives were on the invitation list.

See McNAIR, Page 4, Column 4

Lt. McVey Weds Diplomat's Daughter; L. H. McCormick-Goodhart Marries

A RECEPTION AT THE Peruvian Embassy followed the wedding yesterday of Senorita Cielo Aramburu Borquez and Lieut. (j.g.) Don Carr McVey, USN, at Navy Communications Chapel at 11 a. m. The bride is the daughter of the Minister of Peru and Senora de Aramburu. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McVey of Des Moines, Iowa.

The Rev. J. Gerard Cole officiated at the ceremony, which was enhanced by several details traditional at weddings in South American countries. The bride herself carried a white satin cord interwoven with orange blossoms instead of a bouquet. At one point in the ceremony, bride and groom were linked by this cord, to symbolize a "love-knot" which cannot be broken. At another point in the ritual, the bridegroom presented the bride with 13 gold coins, symbolizing prosperity.

Ackad

MRS. DON CARR McVEY
. . . *embassy reception*

Miss Margaret Woodhouse was maid of honor, and Mrs. Donald MacFarland was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Senorita Tita Berckemeyer, niece of the Ambassador of Peru and Senora de Berckemeyer, and Senorita Gilda Aramburu, sister of the bride.

Arthur Adams was best man. The ushers were Maj. Jim Wilson, Lieut. (j.g.) Barney Martin, Lieut. (j.g.) Charles Anderson, Done Jose Hernandez, Second Secretary at the Peruvian Embassy; Alfonso Espinosa, Cultural Attache; Don Marco A. Garcia-Arrese, Third Secretary, and Jose A. Adrianzen; Commercial Attache.

ACCORDING TO South American custom there were two witnesses for the bride: Fernando Berckemeyer, the Ambassador of Peru to the United States, and Juan Bautista Lavalle, Peruvian Ambassador to the OAS; and two witnesses for the bridegroom: Rear Admiral James Fernald, USN, (ret.), and Capt. R. J. Fabian, USN.

The bride attended Sacred Heart Convent in South America and George Washington University. The bridegroom attended Iowa State College and the United States Naval Academy, class of 1947.

After a wedding trip to Canada and New York, Lieutenant and Mrs. McVey will live at 2737 Devonshire pl. nw.

OF INTEREST TO Washington is the marriage of Miss Gloria Suzanne Rickel and Leander Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, which took place yesterday at Grosse Pointe, Mich., in Memorial Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Rickel of Edgemont Park, Grosse Pointe. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart and the late Mr. McCormick-Goodhart, and the nephew of Leander McCormick-Goodhart of Bellapais, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Frank Fitt officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. William Clan Porter attended her sister as matron of honor. The bride was gowned in a heirloom empire wedding gown of Brussels lace. Her veil was of rosepoint lace taken from the court train of her grandmother's gown and fashioned mantilla style. Her flowers were white orchids surrounded by stephanotis and ivy.

HENRY STEVENS IV of Grosse Pointe was best man.

Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart was graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Mass., and Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. She is a member of the Junior League.

The bridegroom was graduated from Groton School in Groton, Mass., and attended Cambridge University in Cambridge, England.

(Picture on Page 5)

Miss Sally Perkins Wilshire and Leslie Combs Bruce, 3rd, were married yesterday at 5:30 p. m. in St. Paul's Church, Riverside, Conn. Mrs. Bruce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray Wilshire of Riverside, Conn., and her husband is the son of Mrs. Curtis Shears of Washington, and Leslie C. Bruce of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Susan Boyer Wilshire, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Joan P. Day, Miss Julia A. Bruce, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Austin L. Smithers, all of Greenwich.

Leslie C. Bruce, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Peter J. Harrison and Rupert Vernon of Greenwich, Charles Coyle of New York City, Stanley D. Willis of Washington and W. Murray Wilshire, jr., of Riverside, brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce will reside in New York City.

(Picture on Page 5)

Princess Mercy Is Big Benefit Attraction

MANY A GROWN-UP woman will be wishing she were 6 years old again when she sees "Princess Mercy," the doll that will be one of the main attractions at the House of Mercy's annual benefit November 1. Proceeds of the event will aid the home's program of shelter and medical care for unmarried mothers.

A blonde, blue-eyed beauty, the "princess" has a wardrobe that would be the envy of any girl. It includes several evening dresses, a rose velvet evening wrap lined in satin, and tiny evening sandals. In her wardrobe, and hanging on their own dainty hangers, are outfits for summer and winter wear, including hats, coats, purses and other accessories, plus several slips and other underwear. An official Girl Scout uniform and a nurse's aide outfit are among the clothes "Princess Mercy" can don. All handmade, the doll clothes were created by Mrs. William D. Connor.

Another outstanding item to be sold at the benefit is the solid mahogany replica of President Tyler's bed, which has its own hand-crocheted bedspread and ruffled valance. Maj. Gen. William D. Conner carried out the reproduction, which will be sold as a unit with the doll.

Mrs. Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Alben Barkley are among the distinguished visitors expected to attend the benefit at the home, Rosemont ave. and Klingle rd. nw. This year, as in the past, there will be tables of fancy work, candy, aprons, flowers and plants and antiques plus the popular fortune-telling booth and white elephant table. Luncheon will be served the day of the benefit.

In charge of the toy table, which is a new feature this year, will be Mrs. Christopher Sargent and Mrs. William D. Conner. Interesting antiques, some with written histories, will be available.

ANTIQUES FOR BAZAAR—An authentic candle-dipper, like those used by pioneer housewives, will be among the interesting antiques at the House of Mercy bazaar on November 1. Mrs. I. William Hill displays the dipper, while Mrs. Albert Cushing Read holds a figurine group of glazed china

SHELTER—One of the young charges of the House of Mercy poses contentedly in the arms of Mrs. Benjamin Colby, president of the Ladies' Board, as Mrs. P. Wayne Kittelle, a board member, looks on. The home provides shelter and medical facilities for unwed mothers

Canadian Club Slates Tea Today

CANADIAN CLUB OF WASHINGTON will honor the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Hume Wrong at a tea, 5-7 p. m. today at the Women's National Democratic Club. Mrs. Bruce Clark is general chairman of the party . . . The annual Day of Remembrance service of the **Huguenot Society of Washington** will take place at 4 p. m. today at the Washington Cathedral. Canon George J. Cleaveland of the Cathedral, chaplain general of the Federation of Huguenot Societies of America, will deliver the sermon . . . Former presidents of the **D. C. League of American Pen Women** will be honored at a tea, 4-6 p. m. Sunday, at the League's studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw. Mrs. LeRoy W. Tilton, chairman of past presidents, will head the receiving line, and Mrs. Leona Patterson Tiller, first president of the D. C. League, will preside at the tea tables.

AMERICAN DIETETIC ASSOCIATION opens its four-day convention Monday morning at the National Guard Armory. Opening day program includes meeting of the House of Delegates, 9 a. m., at the Statler Hotel with Miss Fern W. Gleiser presiding; buffet luncheon, 12 noon, at the Statler, and buffet and fashion show, 7 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

NATIVE CHINESE FOOD
Deliciously Prepared by an Eminent Authority on Chinese Cooking. Also Delicious American Dishes.
Luncheon 11 to 3—Dinner 5 to 9
Excellent Food—Reasonable Prices
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Superb Cocktails and Mixed Drinks
GOOD EARTH RESTAURANT—COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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Simple—
Simply Perfect
Waistline whittler in moss crepe—Piping on the permanent pleats for perfect flattering. Forest green or wine, 10-16.
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Gifts and Layette for Baby, Too!
REpublic 7021 Open 9:30 'til 6
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A large selection of bridal gowns, both for the formal and informal bride. In satin, lace, faille and brocade. Prices from $49.95 to $250.00. Bridesmaid dresses in matching of contrasting fabrics. Prices from $22.95 to $49.95. Bridal veils from $16.50 up.
Gown sketched in white faille over imported Chantilly lace. Can be worn later as separate coat or dress ... $125.00
Private Parking in Rear of Store for Our Customers

There's nothing like up! Here's a Lyons type velvet dancing dress with deep V-neckline—front and back. Contour belt set with fake jewels, horse hair binding makes a swirl of the skirt. Sizes 10 to 16.
In Our Chinese Salon $49.95
Charge Accounts—Budget Privileges—Will Call Plan.
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Open until 9 P.M., Including Saturdays

Open Friday evening until nine—

AFTERNOON DRESS OF DELICATE BEIGE LACE OVER SOFT OLIVE GREEN RAYON SATIN.
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large variety of oven and flame resistana
CASSEROLE BAKING DISHES
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THE MEXICAN SHOP
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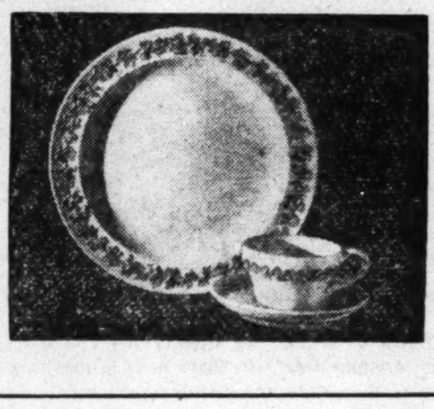
Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere

For more than a century and a half "WEDGWOOD" has been a household word—a symbol of supreme achievement in the potter's art. Because of its prestige and its unsurpassed quality, Wedgwood ware makes a distinctive bridal gift.
Queensware, in many patterns, is carried in open stock and may be purchased either in a complete or partial service. Hence one who delights in collecting gradually, or who wishes to start a set, may select a design and order units from time to time as desired.
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Now Showing

Our Newest "After-Five O'Clock" Gown
For my customers frankly over forty. Colors, wine over dusty pink satin; mink color lace over same color satin. Teal blue, silvery grey, also solid black. Double duty gown, as illustrated. Sizes 34 to 44. Price only $59.95
Large collection of mid-winter model hats designed by Mme. Reiss at popular prices.
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Phone and Mail Orders Accepted
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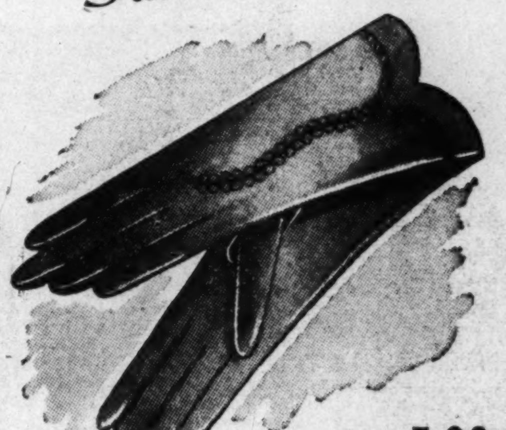
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AMERICAN GLACE GLOVES
Glove your hands in luxury-soft American Glace Leather! These are 3-button length slipons, cut and sewn to fit perfectly. Delightfully accented with Corday design on backs. Black or brown.

Gold Plated SLAVE BRACELET
3.60 Fed. tax incl.
Heavy metal gold plated slave bracelet . . . a collectors item . . . so significant for a season of elegant fashions, it can be worn with anything. Personalized with initial, engraved without charge.

Your initials, engraved without charge on metal disk which attaches to center of crest.
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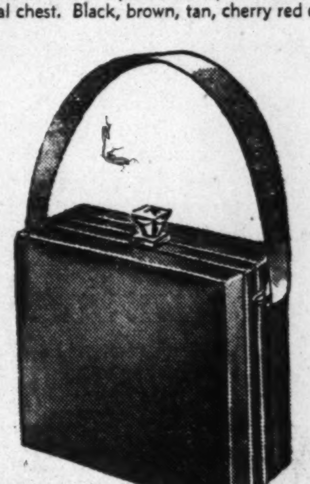
COWHIDE 'SPORT-AGE' BAG
Polished top grain Cowhide pouch type bag to complement casual or tailored wear. Adjustable strap. Ornamented with massive metal chest. Black, brown, tan, cherry red or green.

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CALFSKIN 'BOX' BAG
. . . one of many styles in smooth finished genuine Calfskin . . . opens wide on full depth frame, everything visible at a glance. Attractively lined and fitted with zipper pocket, change purse and mirror. Black, brown, red, green, copper and Navy.
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60 gauge, 15 denier NYLONS 1.95
New colors, Performance (soft brown), Curtain Call (neutral beige) and Encore (off black) . . . sheer beauty and flattery in these "Stockings of Matchless Beauty," and matchless quality, too!
Fashion Accessories, First Floor; Charge Accounts Invited
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BECKERS SINCE 1876
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A Gift from Beckers Means More

THE 1950 LOOK IN FURS

By Evelyn Hayes

WHAT'S THE 1950 look in furs, as in all fashion, is the slim look—the look of small, natural shoulders, often raglan cut. It's the look of tiny collars—as in the Garfinckel's coat to left. It's the look of big cuffs on a coat such as that magnificent mink pictured from Jandel's.

The 1950 look is the three-quarter length coat in either flared or box silhouette and the little gem of a coat that is perfect for all seasons, for a.m. and p.m. occasions. It's the rejuvenated look of Persian lamb which has stepped out of the dowager class with new color, new teamwork with other furs. It's the young look of another old favorite, Alaskan seal, elegant in its lustrous coal-blackness and youthfully styled into short and long coats often trimmed with braid or Persian lamb. The 1950 look is also the look of color . . . of blue Persian lamb . . . new steely blue coloring in silver blue mink . . . and Garfinckel has a new dark brown in Alaskan seal that's called plum.

The '50 look is the stole look—the stole-front on jackets and coats. And stoles alone—in many furs. The newest in stoles is the boa, a little narrower than usual. The fox stole is a fabulous fashion swipe from the twenties. There's a bright look about linings, too, that's very 1950—taffetas in colors and stripes to rustle the fact that they're there and they're new!

Dimitri Wolkonsky

THE NEW LOOK OF ALASKAN SEAL—With a tiny mandarin collar of Persian lamb and adjustable deep cuffs banded with Persian. In Alaskan or Hudson seal, a new fashion for day or evening wear. At Garfinckel's

By Charles Del Vecchio, The Washington Post

THE NEW LOOK OF MINK THE MAGNIFICENT—A dramatic coat with the very new deep cuffs that's news in 1950 furs! The last word in style and beauty! At Jandel's

Dimitri Wolkonsky

THE NEW LOOK OF THE LITTLE FURS—A convertible cape-stole-jacket made of silver-blue mink. Smart by day—it's also the kind of fur you'll see at the Symphony opening on the twenty-fifth! At Erlebacher's

By Charles Del Vecchio, The Washington Post

THE NEW LOOK IN PERSIAN LAMB—The young look of Persian with collar and cuffs of seal and buttons on braid. At Jandel's

Lady Franks, Mrs. Makin Head List of Benefit Patronesses

Lady Franks, wife of the British Ambassador, and Mrs. Norman J. O. Makin, wife of the Ambassador of Australia, head the list of patronesses for the fashion show, to be staged by Garfinckel's October 20, at 3:30 p. m. in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of Justice Burton of the Supreme Court, is chairman of the patroness committee, and Mrs. Fred Vinson will be guest of honor. Coordinating chairman of the event, held for the benefit of local charitable activities of the Salvation Army's auxiliary, is Mrs. Emil Edward Hurja, with Mrs. T. Stanley Holland and Mrs. Robert Lee O'Brien, cochairmen of the arrangements committee.

Mrs. Harvey C. Donaldson and Mrs. Irene Stirling are ticket chairmen; Mrs. Frances Villaret, music chairman; Mrs. Joseph M. Daly, hospitality chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Allen Dougherty.

Tickets may be obtained from the Intimate Book Shop, 3208 O st. nw.; the American Automobile Association; Francis Scott Key Book Shop, and at official Salvation Army headquarters, 1763 R st. nw.

Jutilas to Entertain Friday

FOLLOWING THE CONCERT which the Polytech Chorus of Finland is presenting in Constitution Hall next Friday at 8:30 p. m., the Finnish Minister and Mme. Jutila, honorary sponsors, will host a party in the legation on Woodland dr. in honor of Ossi Elokas, conductor, and the 60 student members of the group who are giving a series of concerts in this country and Canada.

Mrs. Burton Is Honor Guest

MRS. HAROLD BURTON, wife of Justice Burton, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. John Allan Dougherty entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Sulgrave Club.

Guests included Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Peyton March, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. Albert Cox, Mrs. A. J. Bowley, Mrs. George Thorpe, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Emlen Davies, Mrs. Roy St. Lewis, Mrs. Bernard Gallagher and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim.

DATEBOOK DATA:

The Fall meeting of the Regents of the Kenmore Association, Fredericksburg, Va., will be held here Tuesday, October 17, in the East Room of the Shoreham Hotel at 3:30 p. m. Representatives from 25 States will attend, among them Mrs. Thomas H. Taliaferro, second vice president of the association; Mrs. Edward Russell True, Kenmore Regent, and Mrs. Albert Bowley, vice regent from the District.

Tobé Says...

Pin a Jewel In Your Hat

Perhaps because so many of the new little hats are perfectly plain, the fashion of wearing a beautiful jewel of some sort—pin, or clip or stud—has come in again.

Of course these are frankly fake diamonds or pearls—because the prime requisite is that the stones must be as big as headlights or hen's eggs! But the pin or clip itself should not be too large—in fact sometimes it might even be a single enormous solitaire stud.

The newest Paris pins are small ovals in shape—domed, with colored stone centers—sapphires, or emeralds and sometimes aquamarines.

(Copyright, 1950, New York Tribune, Inc.)

To Live in Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hudson, jr., are at home in Alexandria, Va., on return from their wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains. They were married September 16 at the Virginia Beach Methodist Church. The bride is the former Miss Betty Marie Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ward of Virginia Beach, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charlotte Hudson of Washington and John Hudson of Kansas City, Kans.

America's Oldest Jewellers

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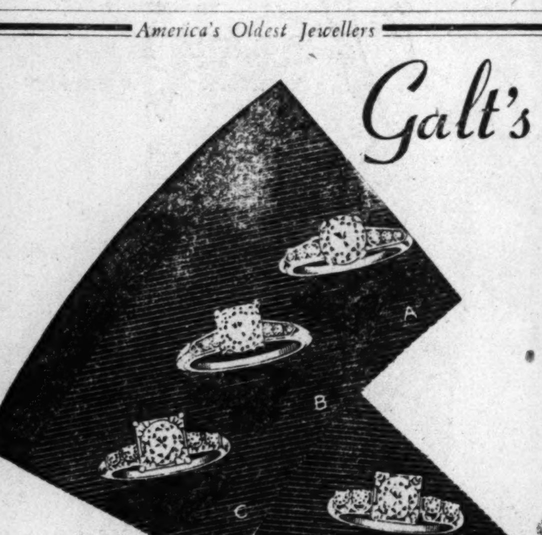

To the Bride to Be

. . . from Galts. It will please her as it did her mother and grandmother. Regardless of size or price, a diamond ring from Galt's carries traditions of fine quality and smart design.

Solitaire diamond rings with platinum mountings.
A. $720. B. $500. C. $550. D. $410. E. $385.

Prices include Federal tax   Charge or budget

Rings Slightly Enlarged to Show Detail

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Imported Black Kidskin!

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Made over that light-stepping famed Shortback last!

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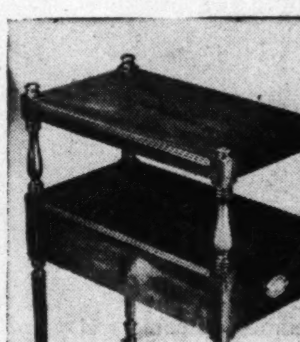
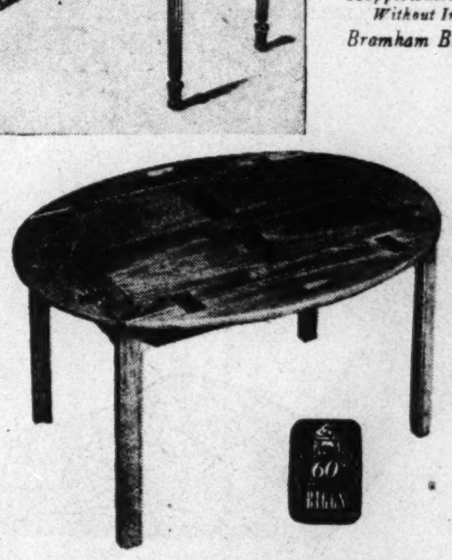
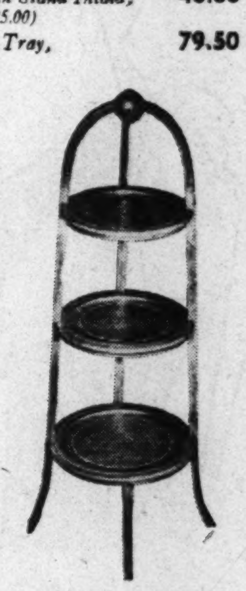
TRADITION Tells

. . . in every graceful line of these authentic antique reproductions by BIGGS . . . in the warm and gracious charm they add to your home. The Jefferson Bird Cage Table with its dextrous bird cage and revolving-tilting top, displays the ingenious originality of its namesake creator. The classic design of the Sheraton Book Table gives everlasting charm to the care of your home accessories. For serving with a flair, the unique Bramham Butler's Tray with oval rim that turns up on all four sides. And especially useful is the lightweight but sturdy Hepplewhite muffin stand with three shelves for curios. All are handmade by BIGGS' Master Craftsmen from finest Solid Honduras mahogany.

Jefferson Bird Cage Table,	42.00
Sheraton Book Table,	57.50
Hepplewhite Muffin Stand Inlaid, *Without Inlay ($35.00)*	40.00
Bramham Butler's Tray,	79.50







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Deborah Chapter To Hold Dutch Supper Tonight

ZENA GREENBERG CHAPTER OF DEBORAH will have a Dutch supper and card party, 8:30 p. m. today at Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Missouri aves. nw. . . . **Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chapter of Hadassah** will have its Harvest Festival Buffet Supper at 8 p. m. today at the Montgomery County Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Jack Goodman of Indianapolis, Ind., national board member of Hadassah, will discuss her recent trip to Israel.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Student, 19, Doing Graduate Work at Big University, Is Secretly Engaged to Woman Instructor, 11 Years Older Than He and Divorced; Is Prospect Favorable?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The problem confronting me hinges on ages. I am 19 years old and a graduate student at a large university. The girl to whom I am secretly engaged is 30 years old. Despite our wide age difference our relationship is completely compatible.

My fiancee is an instructor at the university where I am pursuing my studies. She was married once many years ago, but the marriage failed due to sexual incompatibility. I have never discerned any evidence to indicate that she could have been at fault, for her nature is warm and tender.

We have many mutual friends as well as many common interests in the academic sphere. But our parents are opposed to the situation and insist that we are almost immoral, in that we are together constantly at social functions and elsewhere. I envision a complete and happy life wedded to her, but as you see, we are facing difficulty with our parents and a few narrowminded individuals.

I am wondering if a disapproving attitude on the part of others would disaffect our love? Is there a possibility of society molding us against each other? Please state your honest opinion. A. L.

DEAR A. L.: I am trying to imagine how you manage to qualify for "graduate courses in the university, if you are only 19 years old. Presumably a graduate student has a college diploma, or the equivalent of four years' college work behind him. But 19 is the average age of the college freshman, isn't it? Most boys and girls don't graduate from high school until their eighteenth year; so how did you get so far ahead of the crowd, academically?

Well, all things are possible, I suppose; and if you are telling a straight story, perhaps your precocious affinity for Gladys (let's call her) is part of a pattern of general precocity long since reflected in your scholastic record. If such is the case, the 11 years' disparity between her calendar-age and yours may not equate a comparable difference in intrinsic age. Intellectually, emotionally, even biologically, you may be older than your years, with more serious attitudes and less physical bounce than the typical 19-year-old boy.

Individuals have a constitutional age that doesn't necessarily correspond to their birthday age. As you know, some persons are called ageless, because their organs and faculties continue to function at a high level of efficiency long after the average person is going to seed in these respects.

A man may be 45 by birthday age, and a "youngster" of 30 insofar as his stamina, resilience and tastes are concerned. Or again, a person may be constitutionally on the skids before 35, the equivalent of a standard seedy 50, due either to hard living or a poor physical inheritance.

There is still another familiar category of exceptions to the rule, namely, those persons who seem oldish in youth, and then again youngish in later life, as compared to their contemporaries. Perhaps you are such a person, hence disposed to love an older woman now, when casting about for a romantic alliance,—because the girl your age, who could speak your language somewhat, hasn't the life-experience to minister to your intellectual sophistication, nor the confident finesse to help you overcome the typical shyness of the bookish boy.

But in later years, when your personality has matured, when you are in the prime and going strong, you'll probably feel that a younger wife affords the better balance.

There are straws in the wind to suggest that you are subordinate and childish in relation to Gladys, rather than strong man in the situation. You are "secretly" engaged, you are constantly in her company, and you are deeply dismayed by the disapproving attitude of "a few narrow-minded individuals" who express your parents' views. This is the frightened, conflicted performance of a lad who obviously daren't call his soul his own.

Perhaps the essence of your problem is that you are a "Mom's" boy, straining for selfhood, and using a heart-hungry older woman as your first ally in a compulsive effort to wean yourself from maternal dominance. My advice is, get weaned first, then choose your wife with a clear head. Read "Their Mothers' Sons," by Dr. Edward Strecker, for perspective on your position. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Lebanese Minister Entertains

McNAIR, from Page 1

Party lines were down too, for invitations were sent to the heads of the Republican and Democratic National Committees, the chairmen and ranking members of Senate and House committees.

ALSO PRESENT was the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Omar Bradley; the Chiefs of Staff of the Army, Navy and Air Force, with their wives; Export-Import top officials, members of the Inter-American Defense Board, the Interstate Commerce, the International Bank and Monetary Fund, Civil Auronautics authorities, Secretaries and Undersecretaries of the Governmental Departments, and Ambassadors to the Organization of American States.

FOR THOSE MAKING THE PARTY ROUND yesterday there was the reception by the Minister of Lebanon and Mme. Malik, who entertained at their first official party in the new legion, is McGill Terrace. Guests of honor was the Lebanese Foreign Minister, Phillipe Bey Takla, who came down from New York yesterday with Dr. Malik and the Lebanese delegation and alternates to the United Nations, of which Dr. Malik is a member.

Last night the Minister entertained at a stag dinner for the Foreign Minister, members of the U. N. delegation and the legation staff.

In the group, spending the weekend in Washington, are the Minister of Agriculture, Bahije Takiddine; Fouad Ammoun, Secretary General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Jamil Mikaoui, Lebanese Minister to Switzerland, and Mme. Mikaoui; Joseph Aboukater, Lebanese Minister to Mexico; Nadim Dimechkie, Lebanese Consul General to Canada, and Mme. Dimechkie; Naudih Lahoud, Charge d' Affaires of Lebanon in Colombia; Hanna Ghosn, and Abdul Rahman Solh.

The Egyptian Ambassador and Mme. Abdul Rahim, were also among the guests yesterday, while others were Indian Ambassador, Mme. Pandit; the Syrian Minister and Mme. El-Khouri, the Saudi Arabian Ambassador, Sheikh Asad Al-Faqih; the Charge d' Affaires of Iraq and Mme. Bakr; Greek Ambassador, Athanase Politis; Undersecretary of State and Mrs. James Webb, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Willard Thorp, Ambassador John Blandford, of the U. N. Works and Relief Agency for Palestine refugees in the Near East.

To Live in Loveland, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wayne Miller, who were married September 28 in Denver, Colo., will make their home in Loveland, Colo. The bride is the former Miss Joan Marie Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Boyd of Bronxville, N. Y., and a graduate of George Washington University.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz . . . 1409 G

Beloved Camel's Hair

The most beautiful coat for everywhere—Stroock's hard-working, long-living, casually luxurious camel's hair—the elite of wearable fabrics. A simple, classic fashion that wears the years well—that looks smart over almost everything! Handsomely tailored with hand-stitched double-breasted lapels . . . marvelous crepe lining . . . belt-in-back . . . it's THE coat for a busy life. **$195.**

Other Fine Camel Hair and Cashmere Coats . . . $110 to $250
French Berets $3.50

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SHEP FIELDS
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TERRACE ROOM
HOTEL STATLER
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Millinery and Hat Blockers
Your Old Chapeau Made New
Smart women know BACHRACH'S always have becoming hats. New Fall creations for your individual taste. VELVET, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, FEATHERS, VEILS and ORNAMENTS
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the beautiful way to go places...

Florsheim
Brogies

Close-up of a pleasurable walking future . . . the Florsheim Brogie in black or brown calfskin! Beautifully tailored and individually crafted . . . you'll welcome every foot-easy moment you wear it.

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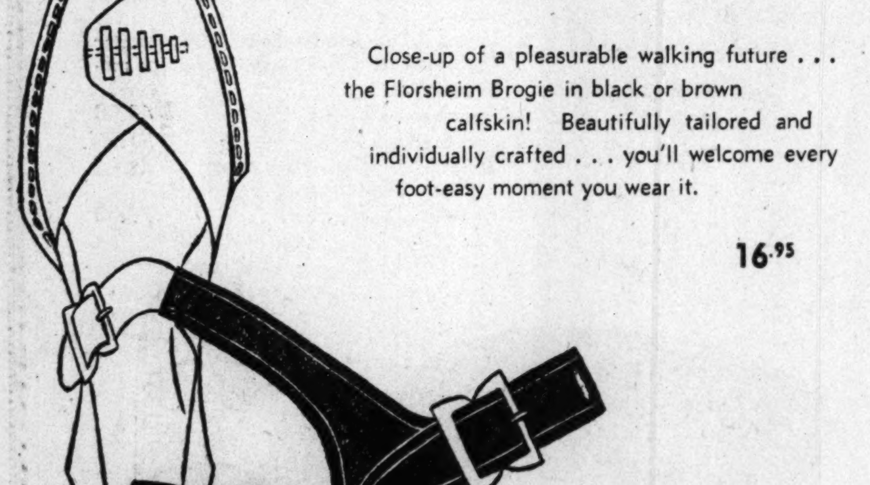

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Men's Florsheims: 14th & G 7th & K *3113 14th
*4483 Conn. *Silver Spring, Md. Clarendon, Va. *Open Evenings 'til 9

Peck *and* Peck

Modern sorcery! Purest camel hair lined with new, magical Milium

Witchcraft? No . . . but our new, hand picked casual is a wonder of the day, in luxurious, soft-as-a-purr camel hair, lined with revolutionary Milium rayon . . . the new fabric-invention that reflects body heat back to where it comes from, gives greater warmth with no greater weight! Natural color, sizes 10 to 18, 115.00

Open until 6 every evening
1517 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W. • WASHINGTON 6
ALSO BALTIMORE & FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

KNEES THAT WON'T WEAR OUT!*

Billy the Kid
Sensational
SAF-T-NEE

• A brand-new kind of reinforcement actually welded inside the knees.
• Can't come loose—can't be seen—and won't wear out.
• Saves money and mending — prevents knee cuts — makes the pants look better longer.

*These Knees are UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED to Last the Life of the Garment.

Pants featuring the SAF-T-NEE:

8-oz. Denim Jeans, sizes 4 to 12	2.98
Corduroy Overalls, sizes 3 to 6	3.98
Corduroy Boxer Slacks, sizes 3 to 6	3.98
Corduroy Junior Slacks, sizes 6 to 12	5.98

Available at all 4 Stores
Arlandria Shopping Center
Mt. Vernon Ave. at Russell Rd., Alex. Va.
Shirlington Shopping Center
4036 28th Street, S., Arlington, Va.

THE *Esther* SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.
Silver Spring Shopping Center

Beginning, Monday October 23rd

THE ONE AND ONLY
Rudy Vallee

Radio · Motion Picture · T.V. Star

Two appearances nightly, entirely new repertoire—9:15 and 11:30 . . . Dining from 7 p.m. Dinner, $2.50. Steak Dinner, $3.25. Supper cover, 50c—Saturday, $1.00. Barnee conducts the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra for your dancing pleasure.

Blue Room
THE SHOREHAM
Connecticut at Calvert • ADams 0700

Miss Colligan Is Married to J. C. Morrissey

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Eileen Colligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Colligan of New York, to John Carroll Morrissey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Morrissey of New York took place yesterday in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in New York City. The Rev. Timothy Patrick Colligan, brother of the bride, performed the ceremony and read the Papal blessing.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown made with fitted bodice and heart-shaped neckline. Her veil of Limerick lace was fashioned at the crown into a tiara and she carried a prayerbook marked with fleurs d'amour and bouvardia.

Mrs. John Francis Molloy, jr., was matron of honor for her sister. She was wearing a gown of hunter green velvet. Joseph F. Murray, jr., was best man. Ushers were R. Semmes Clarke, John Francis Molloy, jr. and Mervyn Molloy of New York; Paul Pasquariello of Riverton, Conn., Francis Ritger of Newark, N. J. and John Ryan of Boston, Mass.

The bride was graduated from Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart and Fordhan University School of Law. Until her marriage she was associated with the law firm of Hawkins, Delafield and Wood in New York City.

MR. MORRISSEY is an alumnus of Taft School, Yale University and Yale University Law School. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll Morrissey and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Caine, all of New Haven.

He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Yale Club of New York and the New York City and State Bar Associations. He served during the last war as a lieutenant colonel with SHAEF, and is with the Office of the Secretary of Defense as attorney-adviser.

On their return from a southern wedding trip the newlyweds will make their home in Alexandria, Va.

Saville

Paul Oscu

MRS. LESLIE C. BRUCE, 3d MRS. McCORMICK-GOODHART

Stories on Page 1S

Parents Announce Miss Ward's Troth

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Valerie Adams Ward to James F. Tompkins jr., was made known yesterday at a small party given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ward, at their home, 3307 Q st. nw. Miss Ward is the granddaughter of Mrs. John T. French, jr., and the late Colonel French of Taunton, Mass. She attended Wilson Teachers' College and is a member of the JANGO's.

Mr. Tompkins is the son of Mrs. James F. Tompkins and the late Colonel Tompkins of Arlington, Va.

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SPECIALS
Wide Range of QUALITY FABRICS and Colors.
Guaranteed Workmanship
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ME. 7421
"Upholstering As You Like It"
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Be As Lovely To Look At As A Fashion Model!

Those secrets of charm can be acquired so simply and quickly. In just a few weeks you will be on the road to a new and more fascinating you.

CLASSES AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
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School for Self-Improvement and Fashion Modeling
The Largest in Washington
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Phone STerling 2353
Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Jelleff's
F Street, Silver Spring, Bethesda, 4473 Connecticut Ave, Shirlington

YOUR AGE can be your secret!

Elizabeth Arden
restoring Perfection Cream

Smooth away age lines, wrinkles, sagginess . . . with this phenomenal cream! Super-rich in nourishing oils you lose with the years. Use Perfection Cream persistently and see how it seems to bring youth to your skin. $3.25

Basic Beauty Ritual

Cleanse with Ardena Cleansing Cream, $1 to $6

Refresh with Ardena Skin Lotion, $1 to $9.50

Smooth with Perfection Cream, $3.25 to $10

All Prices Plus Federal Tax

Elizabeth Arden's

Special section with Arden trained salespeople. Jelleff's—Street Floor.

Also at Jelleff's Bethesda, Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave and Silver Spring

Woodward & Lothrop

CHOICE . . .

of so many women for so many years

Choosing your hormone cream? Don't try experiments . . . trust the experience of years. Choose Endocreme. This cream has proved itself since 1937 by helping so many women to a younger looking complexion. Including 20% tax 4.20

Endocreme
HORMONE CREAM

W&L—Toiletries, Aisle 16, First Floor

Washington 13 — District 5300 — also
Bethesda — Chevy Chase — The Pentagon

Glogau

MRS. ANTHONY CHARLES MARTINO, the former Miss Katherine Maas, was married yesterday morning at St. Johns Catholic Church in Forest Glen, Md. The bride is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Melvin J. Maas, USMC, of Silver Spring, Md. And the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio P. Martino of Newton Square, Pa. Miss Patricia Maas was her sister's maid of honor and the bridegroom's father was best man. The newlyweds will live in Philadelphia, Pa.

1224 F St. WASHINGTON HARRIS SILVER SPRING, MD.

Silver Spring
Open Monday Night
12:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Wool suit dress leads many lives, costs little money
17.95

Smart in cut, smooth in line, knowing in detail . . . This good-looking suit dress always fits the time, the place and the girl . . . especially if she's 5'5" or less. AT BOTH HARRIS STORES, in fine quality light-weight wool, tailored with finesse . . . priced to please the most practical budgeteers. Wine, blue, plum. Sizes 12 to 20.

JOSEPH R. HARRIS

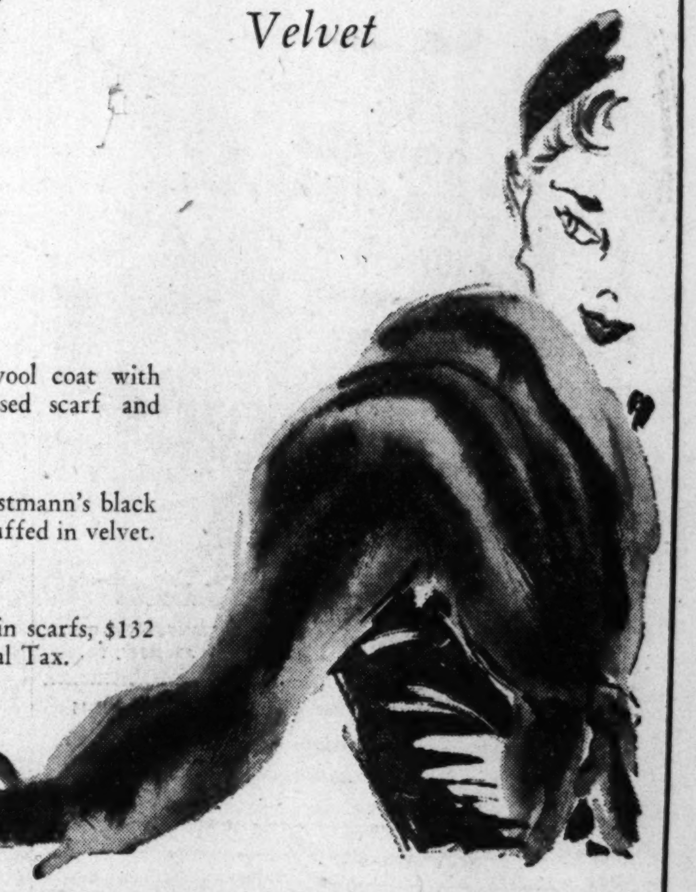
Jelleff's
F Street, Silver Spring, Bethesda, 4473 Connecticut Ave, Shirlington

A look we love—The Shapely Black Coat enriched with Velvet

Women's black Melita wool coat with braid-and-velvet embossed scarf and oversleeves. *$89.75.*

Misses' town reefer in Forstmann's black broadcloth, collared and cuffed in velvet. *$98.75.*

Natural Ranch Mink 4-skin scarfs, $132 to $174. Including Federal Tax.



Coat Shops, Fur Salon, Third Floor, F Street and Silver Spring. Misses' Coats also at Jelleff's 4473 Conn. Ave. and Shirlington. Fur Scarfs at all Jelleff Branch Stores.

Glogau
MRS. FRANCIS P. MURRAY
. . . married yesterday

Paul Gach
MRS. LAWRENCE GOURLAY
. . . weds in Michigan

Miss Cassidy, F. P. Murray Are Married

The marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Cassidy to Francis Patrick Murray, took place yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Cassidy and the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lebbeus Burton Murray, all of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore candlelight satin embroidered with seed pearls. Her veil was of heirloom lace and her bouquet was of white roses and white orchids.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Paul Francis Casey of Silver Spring, Md., and Miss Betty Cassidy of Washington, were honor attendants. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald K. Cassidy and Mrs. J. Alan Cassidy, the bride's sisters-in-law; Mrs. Joseph Murray, jr., the bridegroom's sister-in-law, and Miss Mary Scanlon.

Joseph L. B. Murray, jr., was his brother's best man, and the ushers included Gerald K. Cassidy and J. Alan Cassidy, the bride's brothers; Paul Francis Casey, the bride's brother-in-law; John Gough and Robert Spain.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Shoreham Hotel. On their return from their honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga., the newlyweds will reside in Washington. The bride was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent and the Georgetown Visitation Junior College. Mr. Murray was graduated from Archmere Academy, Wilmington, Del., and attended Georgetown University.

Miss Hughes Becomes Bride Of Mr. Gourlay

Miss Patricia Frances Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Frank J. Hughes of Washington, and the late Mr. Hughes, was married yesterday to Lawrence Gourlay, son of Mrs. Lawrence Gourlay of New York and Wainscott, Long Island, and the late Mr. Gourlay. The ceremony and nuptial mass took place at 11 a. m. in St. Paul-on-the-Lake Church in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

The bride had her sister, Mrs. Thomas L. Flattery, as her only attendant and Henry Strong of Washington, classmate of the bridegroom at Williams College, was best man. Ushers were Frank Hughes, jr. of Dayton, Ohio, brother of the bride; Michael Dillon of Grosse Pointe, Thomas L. Flattery of Grosse Pointe and Edward Stackhouse of New York.

Following an informal breakfast at the home of Miss Margaret Dillon, aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Gourlay left for Bermuda. They will live in Arlington, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Dunbarton College, Washington. Mr. Gourlay is an alumnus of Williams and both did graduate work at L'Ecole Francaise in Middlebury, Vt. Mr. Gourlay is with the Department of State.

Meet Daughter in N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Sworzyn are in New York for several days, having gone there to meet their daughter, Miss Marilyn Sworzyn, who will arrive today on the Ile de France after four months abroad.

D. L. BROMWELL
"Silversmiths Since 1873"
Silver Plating
REPAIRS, BUFFING, LACQUERING
Your precious "Heirloom" Silver deserves the best attention you can give it! Our Craftsmen, skilled through 3 generations, are masters of the art of replating, repair, buffing, lacquering. They know no compromise with perfection! For decades, this skill has been recognized by devotees of gracious living all over America, who regularly send us their Silverware for restoration. Our prices are consistently reasonable. Ask for an estimate.
Open Thursdays 'til 8:30 P.M.
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MAKING HOMES BRIGHTER SINCE 1873
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The famous Schwarz catalog is the best way to shop for Christmas. No crowds and no gift failures. Youngsters check their own presents right on the catalog. You get best quality competitive prices, prompt mail service. That's why Schwarz is America's most famous toy store . . . since 1862
FAO SCHWARZ NEW YORK BOSTON WASHINGTON, D. C. ARDMORE, PA.
CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY! WP-10-15
F A O SCHWARZ • 614 FOURTEENTH STREET WASHINGTON, D. C.
Gentlemen Please send the 1950 Christmas catalog to
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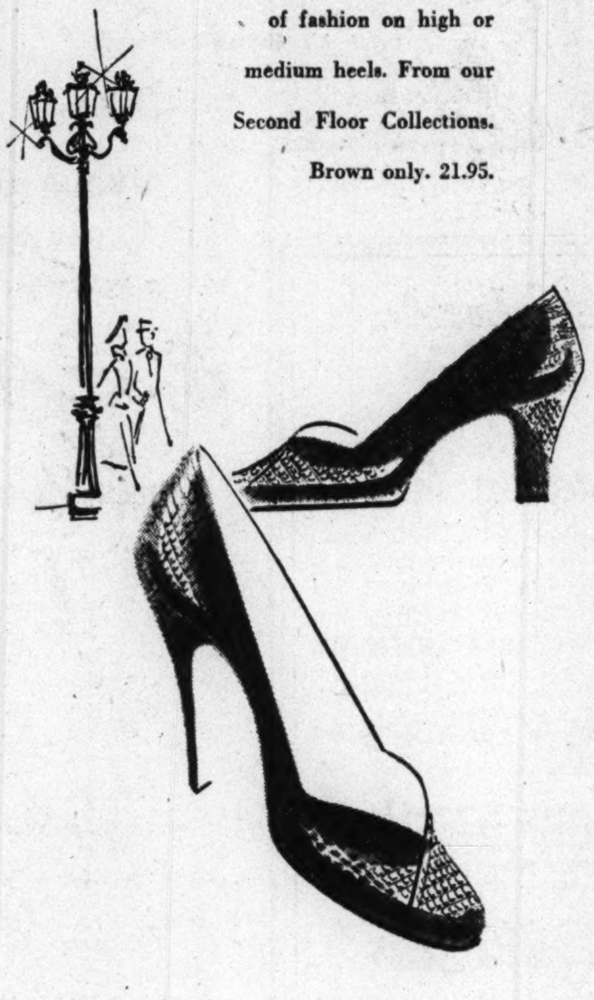
Lagartto Lizard
by FENWAY
the fashionable shell. Delicately tapered. Rising to gleaming heights of fashion on high or medium heels. From our Second Floor Collections. Brown only. 21.95.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Velour and Feathers . . .
the softest hats this side of winter . . . Absolute flattery in glowing colours. On our Third Floor. Upper and lower: 25.00; center: 16.95.
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Wednesday night is Symphony Night in Washington

the Swallow-Sweep of wool . . .
Fitted or flaring and framed in fur. On our Third Floor. At left: Jacques Fath designs for Carmel in wool and ranch mink, 385.00; right: by Carmel—wool-with-nutria, 375.00.
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Harrington, Skiff Nuptials Are Held Here

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Ann Porter Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bates Harrington, of Chicago, and Robert Woltz Skiff took place yesterday in Christ Episcopal Church in Georgetown, the Rev. John R. Anschutz officiating.

Mr. Skiff is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Gage Skiff of Jacksonville, Fla. He is employed by the State Department here.

Miss Anna Belle O'Brien of Washington and Lawrenceburg, Ind., attended the bride. Lucius D. Battle of Washington, was best man, and Thomas B. Skiff, of Jacksonville, brother of the bridegroom, and Edward G. Platt of Washington, were ushers.

The bride attended Girls' Latin School of Chicago and was graduated from Bryn Mawr College. Mr. Skiff attended Bolles School, in Jacksonville, and the University of Florida. He served overseas with the Army in the last war.

After a honeymoon trip through the South, the couple will reside in Washington.

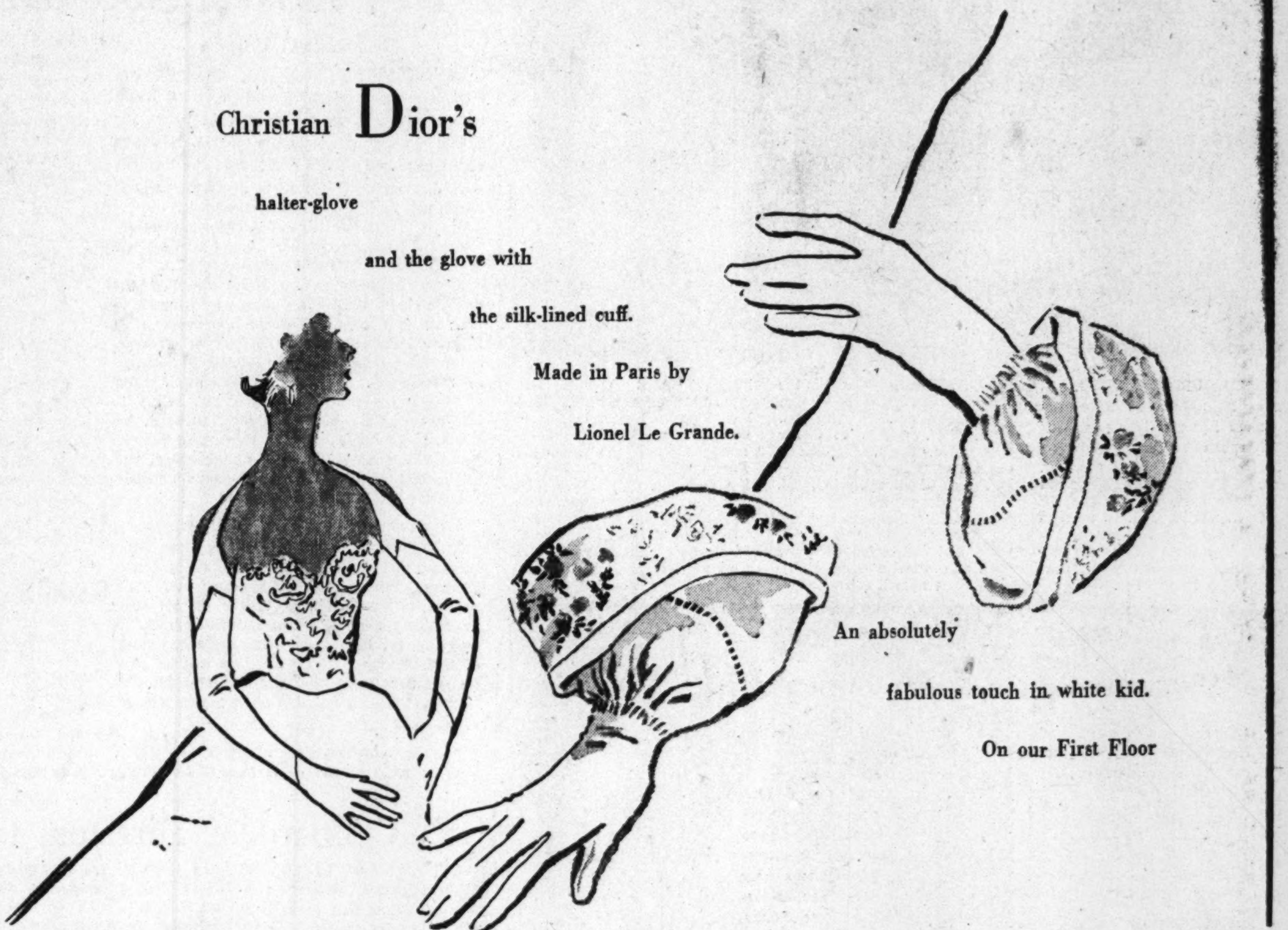
Oklahoma Alumni Slate Tea Today

University of Oklahoma Alumni Association, Washington chapter, will hold a tea today, 4-7 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Otto Praeger, 3432 34th st. nw. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Roy St. Louis, Mrs. Peyton Ford, Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Mrs. Paul A. Walker, Mrs. Charles D. Mahaffie and Mrs. Charles E. Brodersen.

Park Madison Photo

MISS SHIRLEY AKERS

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD D. AKERS of Washington and Miami Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Elnor Akers, to S. Poli Sheahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Sheahan of New Haven, Conn. Miss Akers was graduated from Finch Junior College in 1948 and returned as a post graduate. She was presented to society at Christmas of 1948. Mr. Sheahan attended Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., and the University of Miami in Florida



Southall

MRS. MAURICE O. PEED, JR., was Miss Julia P. Thompson before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Hotel 2400. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Thompson of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Peed of Arlington, Va. The newlyweds will live in Arlington following their wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla.

Ackad

MRS. A. KEITH PEIRCE is the former Miss Nancy Evelyn Groff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Groff of Chevy Chase, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Peirce of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding took place yesterday at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The bride wore a ballerina-length dress of white with a seed pearl-trimmed cap

Southall

MRS. DUANE ALTON McKENNA, the former Miss Elizabeth Ruth Hosterman, was married yesterday in an afternoon rite at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hosterman of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. McKenna of Sioux Falls, S. D. The newlyweds will go South for their wedding trip

Del Ankers

MRS. MARVIN MORGAN is the former Miss Norma Bertola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertola of Caspian, Mich. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan of Washington. They were married yesterday at St. Matthew's Cathedral. The newlyweds will live in Washington on return from their wedding trip to Sea Island.

Stuckey

MRS. JOHN E. VALENTINE, the former Miss Wanda Lucille Gray, was married yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Cottage City, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Bladensburg, Md. The bridegroom, an Air Force sergeant, is from Audubon, N. J.

Southall

MRS. ROBERT GEORGE QUINN was Miss Joan Buford Fahey before her marriage yesterday morning at Sacred Heart Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fahey of Washington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Quinn, also of this city. The Rev. Francis Connell, the bride's cousin, performed the ceremony. The bride wore white satin and carried an orchid with her prayerbook. The newlyweds will make their home in Arlington, Va., following their Northern wedding trip

YOU HEARD ARTHUR GODFREY SAY...
BROOK FARM SERVES FINE FOOD!
Brook Farm Steak, Country Style $1.75
Famous Brook Farm Fried Chicken $2.00
ALL FULL COURSE DINNERS
Brook Farm 6501 BROOKVILLE RD. Ch. Ch., Md., WI. 8820
Out. Conn. Ave. to 6500 block (Taylor St.) right 3 blocks to Brook Farm
RECOMMENDED BY DUNCAN HINES
PERFECT FOR PARTIES, MEETINGS AND GROUP AFFAIRS

New York Honeymoon

On return from their New York honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rosloff will reside in Washington. They were married September 24 in Temple Emanuel, Ridgefield Park, N. J. The bride is the former Miss Lila Friedman, daughter of Mrs. Rose Friedman and the late Samuel A. Friedman

The Service Set

Party Strategists Busy, Too!

By Elizabeth Maguire

THE COMBINED BRAINS of strategists and financiers make defense. And just now Washington is full of strategists and financiers for whom party plans are in the making. Ministers of Defense and Chiefs of Staff of the member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will meet at the end of the month.

The military committee of NATO has meetings scheduled starting October 24 and the defense committee of NATO will meet October 28.

Finance Ministers who have preceded the defense chiefs are Hugh Gaitskell of Great Britain, acting Chancellor of the Exchequor, and Maurice Petsche, French Minister of Finance. Jules Moch, French Defense Minister, is already in Washington. Jens Hauge, Defense Minister of Norway, is expected on the 22d, and Gen. Bjarne Oen, Chief of Staff of the Norwegian Air Force, is here now. Pierre Dupong of Luxembourg, Minister of Defense and Finance, will be represented at all talks by Hugues Le Gallais, Minister of Luxembourg.

A LARGE RECEPTION for visiting chiefs of staff will be given October 25 by Gen. Omar Bradley, United States Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Bradley. The French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet will entertain at dinner on Saturday, the 28th, in honor of Defense Minister Moch. A reception for both defense ministers and chiefs of staff attending NATO meetings will be given on October 28 at the Statler Hotel by Gen. George Catlett Marshall, United States Minister of Defense.

Military representatives of the United States and members of the delegations from foreign countries to the meetings of the NATO military committee will attend a reception in honor of the visiting Canadian Chiefs of Staff and the director general of defense research, to be given by the Canadian Joint Staff on October 24, from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

The chiefs of staff to be honored are Lieut. Gen. Charles Foulkes of the Army, Air Marshal W. A. Curtis of the Air Force, and Vice Admiral Harold T. W. Grant of the Navy. Sharing honors with them will be Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the defense research board at Ottawa. Joint hosts at the party will be Air Vice Marshal Hugh Campbell, chairman of the Canadian Joint Staff, and members Commodore Nelson Lay, Brigadier H. E. Taber, Air Commodore M. M. Hendrick and Arnold L. Wright.

GEN. J. LAWTON COLLINS, USA, Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Collins left Washington Friday to attend the wedding yesterday of their son Lieut. Joseph Easterbrook Collins, USA, and Miss Caroline Gibson at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The ceremony took place in the Post Chapel. Joseph Jerome Stenger, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man, and Mrs. Sally Mallery Homan was matron of honor.

After a short honeymoon, the young couple will make their home at Fort Bragg, N. C., where Lieutenant Collins is stationed with the Eighty-Second Airborn Division. The bride, who was married in traditional white, is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Gibson of Fort Benjamin Harrison. Their wedding date was stepped up when the division was alerted.

The bridegroom's sisters, Miss Nancy Collins and Mrs. Stenger, and his aunt, Mrs. Allen L. Vories, were among the guests from Washington who attended the wedding.

GFWC Board of Directors to Meet Here

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will convene at the Mayflower Hotel, October 19-21, to discuss the problem of enlisting more women in policy-making levels of the Civil Defense authority.

This program, new to the Federation, stems from the meeting, October 6, of delegates from 33 National women's organizations to determine women's role in Civil Defense.

The primary resolution to come from this meeting asks that women be given policy-planning jobs in the Civil Defense program. Federation President Mrs. Hiram Houghton, who will introduce the new program to the Federation board, was named chairman of the steering committee of the group of women's organizations at their October 6 meeting.

Mrs. Houghton also will ask board members to help curb inflation through the influences of the member clubs of the Federation.

THE 75 BOARD MEMBERS won't have any time on their hands between business sessions during their three days in the Capital. Mrs. Truman has invited them to tea at the Blair House Friday afternoon, October 20.

October 19, the British Ambassador and Lady Franks will receive the club women at the Embassy on Massachusetts ave. Mrs. Houghton will be hostess to her board at a tea at Federation headquarters Saturday.

Other highlights of the social program include a banquet Friday evening at the Mayflower, and a reception Saturday night at the Pan American Union. At the latter members will be received by Dr. Alberto Lleras, secretary general of the Organization of American States, and Senora Amalia de Castillo Ledon, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women.

beauty ... at a Price

24.95

Nowhere could you find a dress like this ... at this price! Of filmy chiffon in pastels of dainty beauty with matching stole. Colors of cerise, white, blue or yellow. Gold braiding outlining the sheered bodice. Sizes 9 to 15.

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3415 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
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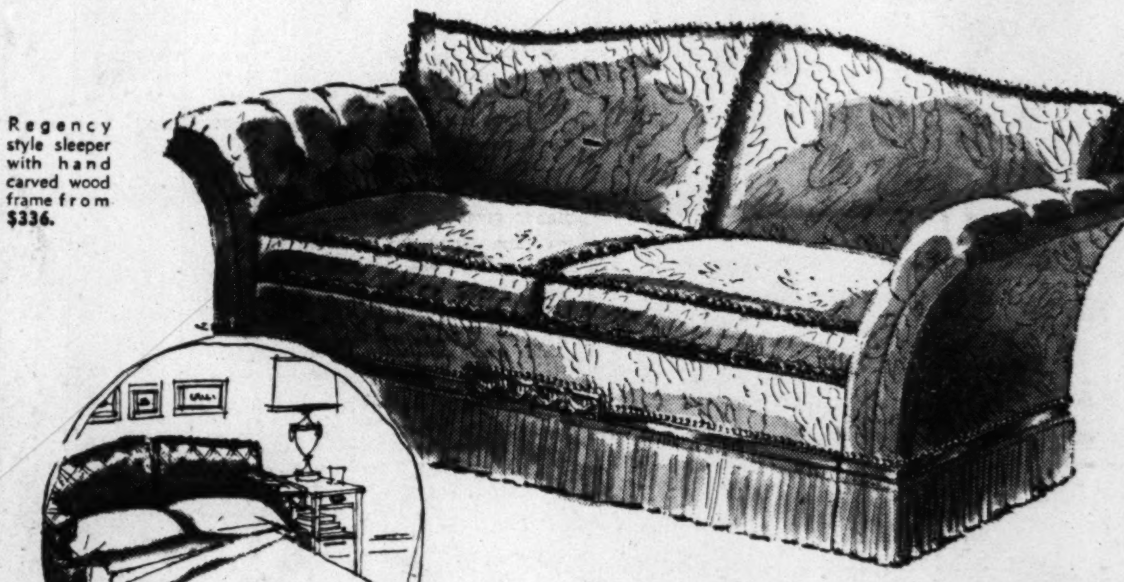
OPPOSITE UPTOWN THEATRE Telephone: WO. 9704

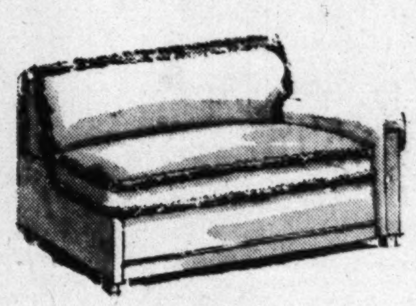
NEW SHIPMENT
Lifetime FURNITURE
pullman sleepers

Regency style sleeper with hand carved wood frame from $336.



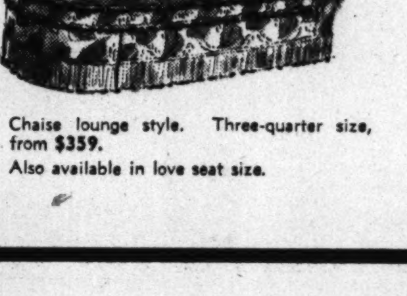
contains a full-size bed
WITH A SEPARATE INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Pullman Sleepers look just like any graceful, well-designed living room pieces . . . yet open into a comfortable full-size bed with a thick, full-size innerspring mattress. Beauty—Versatility and astonishing economy—all in one! Available in a wonderful selection of colors and fabrics with a choice of edgings on cushions and backs, plain base, plain skirt or fringe base. Prices for this fine Lifetime Furniture vary according to covering selected. Pullman sleepers available on special order for as low as $239.



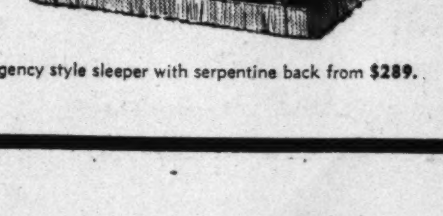
Sectional love seat sleeper. Lawson or modern arm—left and right arm sections. Single size from $284.

Modern style biscuit-tufted back sleeper from $354.



Chaise lounge style. Three-quarter size, from $359.
Also available in love seat size.

Mayer & Co. 57th YEAR
DOWNTOWN Seventh St. N.W. between D & E
SPRING VALLEY 49th & Mass. Avenue Northwest
Spring Valley Open Evenings Except Saturday



Regency style sleeper with serpentine back from $289.

CHOOSE THE SHADE OF HAND BEAUTY YOU WANT

New No-Rub-Off Hand Make-Up
Glorifies Even Red, Rough Knuckles in 10 Seconds

Now comes an utterly different kind of make-up designed especially for your hands! A natural-looking no-rub-off make-up that glorifies even "Hopeless" hands in only 10 seconds by the clock!

Think what this means. No more red, unsightly hands or knuckles. No more "work-worn look" or redness.

In the twinkling of an eye, redness, blemishes and brown spots are toned down and blended out. Age-revealing veins and imperfections are concealed to an amazing degree. Your whole hand is instantly glamorized in a way impossible up to now.

This new creation is called Lady Esther HANDS-UP—A delightfully delicate cream that comes in 4 exquisite colors that enable you to choose the exact shade of hand beauty you desire.

Won't Rub Off On Clothes

HANDS-UP is non-sticky, quick-drying—WON'T RUB OFF on clothes or gloves. Stays on unfailingly until you wash it off! So it is ideal, too, for neck and shoulders.

Takes the Place of Lotion, Too

In HANDS-UP, I have added Concentrated Lanolin to be extra softening—2½ times richer than ordinary lanolin you get in lotions. Thus, my HANDS-UP does the work of a fine lotion—as it leaves a make-up on hands far more flattering than any facial make-up. Two sizes: 49¢ and 98¢, plus tax.

4 Flattering Shades
—easy to choose the exact shade of hand beauty you want
- PEACH—delicate finish for the lightest-toned skin.
- IVORY—ivory-like beauty for light to medium toned skin.
- NATURAL—a flawless look for all medium skin tones.
- DEEP BRUNETTE—sun-tawny finish for olive skin tones.

Lady Esther, 7171 W. 65th St., Chicago 38, Ill.

TRY IT FREE—at leading stores
See a change like this in 10 SECONDS

Because my HANDS-UP is so new it is hard to believe how much beauty it adds even to the loveliest hands. So I invite you to try it free—at any leading drug or department store. First try it on one hand only. Then place hands side by side and see the amazing change. Leading stores have a free trial supply for this purpose. So simply ask for a demonstration of HANDS-UP—free.

Lady Esther HANDS-UP

SEE OUR COMPLETE COLLECTION OF
TOWLE STERLING
Beautiful, useful solid silver—for yourself—for welcome gifts
AYRE & TAYLOR Co.
Jewelers
Established 1916
1209 Connecticut Avenue
District 1740

Chase-Statler
MISS NATALIE HAMMACHER

Army Atomic Specialist Will Be Bridegroom

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammacher announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Orene, to Lieut. Col. Jay Phelps Dawley, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Dawley of Cleveland, and nephew of Representative and Mrs. Stephen M. Young.

Miss Hammacher was graduated from Holton-Arms School and attended Syracuse University where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Colonel Dawley was graduated from the United States Military Academy, class of 1939. He received his Master's degree in nuclear physics from the University of Chicago in 1948 where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

During the war he commanded the 238th Engineer Combat Battalion of the First Army from early operations in Normandy to final victory in Europe. He is now on duty in the Office of the Secretary of Defense with the Committee on Atomic Energy of the Research and Development Board.

Bachrach
MRS. JOHN W. ANGUS, JR., whose marriage took place yesterday in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., is the former Miss Patricia Anne Gerard, daughter of Major and Mrs. Irving V. Gerard of Fort Myer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Angus of Brooklyn, N. Y. The bride wore antique ivory satin trimmed with Duchess lace. A cap of heirloom lace held her veil and she carried tube roses centered with a white orchid. The newlyweds will make their home in Brooklyn. The bride attended Fontbonne Hall Academy and Katharine Gibbs School. Mr. Angus attended Stevens Institute of Technology

Harris & Ewing
MRS. JOHN DESMOND HELM is the former Miss Dorothy Lee Hill, daughter of Col. Howard G. Hill of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Helm, also of this city. They were married yesterday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The Rev. Harold Bend Sedgwick officiated. The newlyweds will make their home in Hyattsville, Md.

Miss Alling To Be Married

Mrs. Paul H. Alling announces the engagement of her daughter, Constance Harrison, to Lewis Hoffacker of Douglas, Ariz.

Miss Alling is the daughter of the late Mr. Alling who served as American Minister to Morocco and who, at the time of his death was first American Ambassador to Pakistan. Miss Alling was graduated from Wellesley College in the class of 1947 and is now with the Office of South Asian Affairs, Department of State.

Mr. Hoffacker is a graduate of George Washington University where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He received his Master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Boston. During the war he served with the 77th Infantry Division in the Philippines and Okinawa. He is now with the State Department

Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Lucille Moussette was the guest of honor at a bridal shower dinner given for her recently at the Club Michel by a group of friends in McLean Gardens. Hostesses included Miss Lorraine Walsh, Miss Joyce Herrin, Miss Mary Lou Boff, Miss Jean Cohen and Miss Betty Fanck. Miss Moussette will be married to Richard Beckmyer in the Naval Communications Chapel on November 23.

Miss Elizabeth Harriet Dawson Is Engaged to John O. Houchens

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Elizabeth Harriet Dawson to John Obie Houchens is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Dawson. Mr. Houchens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Houchens of Silver Spring, Md.

The bride-elect is the great grand-daughter of the late Dr. Howard Hines Barker, co-founder of Emergency Hospital and former dean of George Washington University School of Medicine. Her great great grandfather was Judge Albert Gallatin Riddle, author and political leader during the administrations of Lincoln and Garfield.

Miss Dawson is a student at the Emergency Hospital School of Nursing. Following her graduation from St. Mary's Seminary-Junior College, St. Marys City, Md., she attended Western Maryland College at Westminster and American University.

Mr. Houchens, whose father is a transportation specialist at the Army War College, is formerly of Phoebus, Va. He is the nephew of Rear Adm. Mark D. Hollis, assistant Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, and Mrs. Hollis. The prospective bridegroom attended Montgomery Junior College, Bethesda, Md., and Benjamin Franklin University. He was employed at the National Institute of Health before his recent recall to active duty in the Naval Air Reserves.

Harris & Ewing
MISS ELIZABETH H. DAWSON
. . . engagement announced

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Interior Furnishings
Fabrics Accessories
CONTEMPORARY FABRICS
120 S. Fairfax St. TEmple 2976
IN ALEXANDRIA

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

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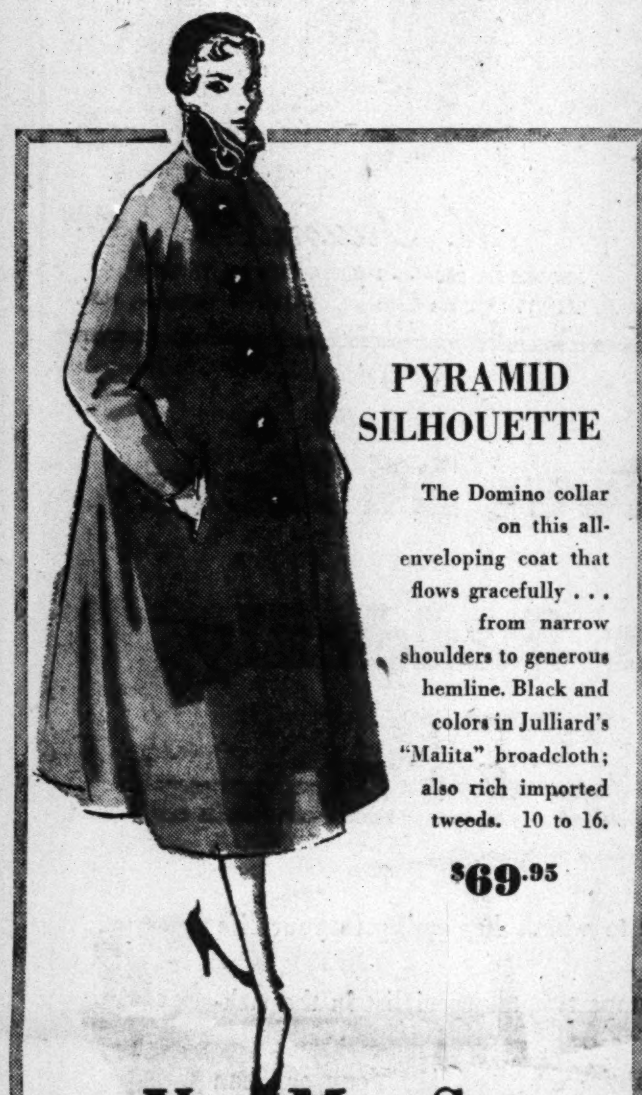
at both YMS stores

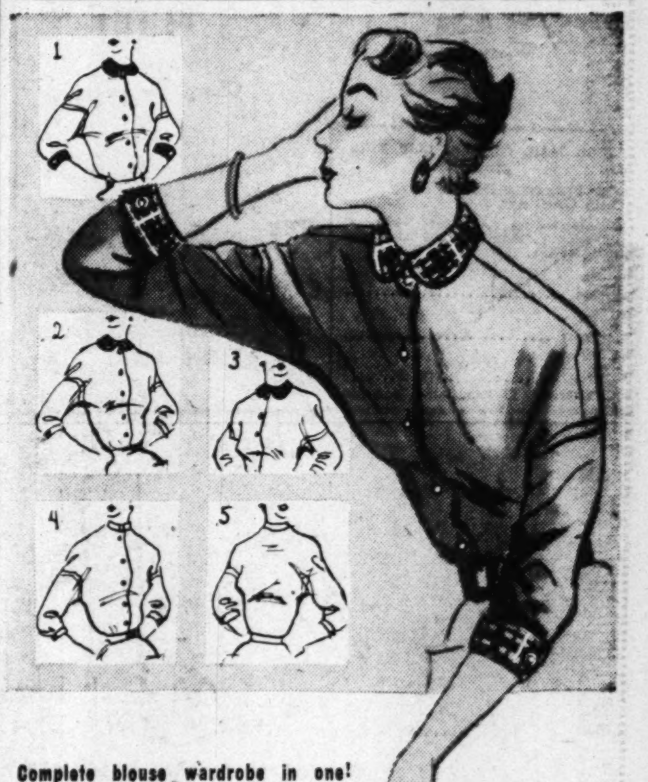


PYRAMID SILHOUETTE
The Domino collar on this all-enveloping coat that flows gracefully . . . from narrow shoulders to generous hemline. Black and colors in Julliard's "Malita" broadcloth; also rich imported tweeds. 10 to 16.
$69.95
The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
39th Year at 1319 F Street, N.W.
3942 Minnesota Avenue N.E.

18th Anniversary
20% off hand-tailored Suits and Coats
Take advantage of Caswell's usual modest prices for fine hand-tailoring, now less 18th Anniversary reductions. Choose from worsteds, flannels, sharkskins, tweeds and Glen Plaids—carefully custom tailored to your own measure in the style you prefer.

Reg.	Now
$47.50	$38.00
$59.50	$47.60
$65.00	$52.00
$72.50	$58.00

Caswell
CUSTOM TAILORS
Phone REpublic 0618
941 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.



Complete blouse wardrobe in one!
many-way blouse
7.95
Wear it any of the ways shown above, or dream up ways of your own. Just button on the detachable reversible collar and cuffs and you have a new blouse! Sizes 32 to 38 in red, gold, black, green, rust in 100% wool jersey.
Blouses—Street Floor
Mail & Phone Orders Filled NA. 1850
Add 2% D. C. Sales Tax, plus 25% shipping charge
1. wear with velveteen collar and cuffs.
2. wear it with plaid collar only
3. wear velveteen collar only
4. wear it mandarin style
5. wear it back to front
Brooks
1109 G STREET N.W.

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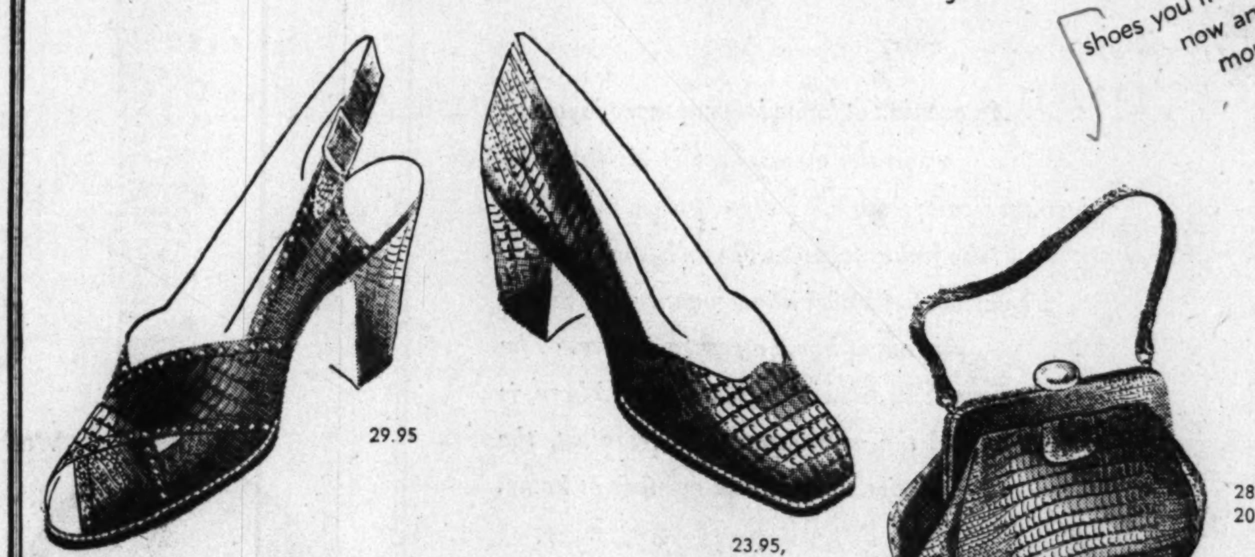
Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

Bewitching Changeable
for noteworthy evenings . . . shirred and shadow-catching pure silk taffeta molding a figure with siren enchantment . . . dexterously fitting into a different mood and hour with with the clever addition of its caped jacket.
85.
DRESS SALON second floor
1210 F Street N.W.

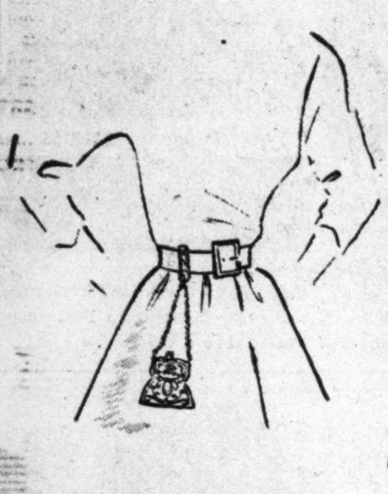
29.95
what makes
I. Miller lizagators*
so different?
Elegant Lizagator shoes are one of I. Miller's proudest achievements. For them, I. Miller searches the world to get the finest reptile skins . . . then hand-selects the most beautiful for flawless matching pattern, perfect color and weight. I. Miller builds Lizagator shoes on the finest fitting lasts, in the smartest silhouettes . . . puts into them the finest workmanship the most careful detailing.
These are the shoes you'll wear with pure pleasure now and many, many months to come.



29.95
23.95, Millerkin
28.50, plus 20% Fed. tax
all in brown Lizagator
*Trade Mark Reg.
I. MILLER
1222 F Street N.W.
and our newest salon 1139 Connecticut Avenue

Open Evenings 'til 9, Monday 'til 6

"Penny Pincher"



A saucy little conversation piece that swings right into your plans. Clip it to your lapel, skirt or belt . . . it'll safely hold "mad" money. Antique-type gold-plated with color stone and clip give it that "Old World" look.

$1.00
Plus Tax
Charge Accounts

FOR MAIL ORDERS, CLIP THIS COUPON
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3407 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Please send me..... "Penny Pinchers" illustrated above at $1.00 each plus District tax.
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Address ....
City .... State ....
☐ Charge ☐ Remittance Enclosed

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3407 Connecticut Ave.
EMerson 8800

Harris & Ewing

MRS. EDWIN HILL SUMMERS is the former Miss Frances Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Moore of Upper Marlboro, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Summers, also of Upper Marlboro. The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Upper Marlboro. The bride wore candlelight satin trimmed with imported lace and seed pearls. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis with her white prayer book

Brooks

MRS. PAUL EDWARD KELLY was Miss Laura Helen O'Dell before her marriage yesterday at St. Patrick's Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Echols O'Dell and the late Mr. O'Dell of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Kelly and the late Mr. Kelly of Washington and Scranton, Pa. Given in marriage by her Godfather, Carmen Pasquale, the bride wore candlelight satin trimmed with French lace. Clusters of orange blossoms held her veil

Margaret Smith Becomes Bride In Chevy Chase

AT CHEVY CHASE Methodist Church yesterday, Miss Margaret Louise Smith and Robert Allan Brown were married at 2 p. m. The Rev. Clifford H. Richmond officiated, and a reception followed at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Mrs. Brown is the daughter of former Representative Martin F. Smith of the State of Washington and the late Mrs. Smith of Chevy Chase. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Brown of Chevy Chase.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with lace. Her full skirt ended in a long train and her fingertip veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls. Her flowers were white roses and orchids.

MISS MARIAN SMITH, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss JoAnn Roberts, Miss Ruth Kimball and Mrs. John Lynch. Russell Brown was best man for his brother. Ushers were Terry Gilleland, LeRoy Allison, John Lynch and Elmer Smallwood.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The bridegroom is a medical research technician at the National Institute of Health and is continuing his studies at the George Washington University.

Upon their return from a honeymoon in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Chevy Chase.

—Southall.

MRS. ROBERT BROWN
. . . wears satin and lace

Take Florida Honeymoon

Following their marriage September 16 at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Mr. and Mrs. Francis William Bergeron left for a wedding trip to Florida. The bride is the former Miss Barbara Parkman, daughter of Mrs. Virginia W. Parkman. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominique A. Bergeron.

Visits Sister in D. C.

Mrs. Leonard Weil of Philadelphia is in Washington for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Geneva Herman.

First in Fashions
Wynn's
Feminine Apparel Shops
3 Stores to Serve You
• 3134 Wilson Blvd. (Clar.)
• Cor. Glebe Rd. & Lee Highway (Arl. Country Club Section)
• 230 W. Broad St., Falls Church, Va.

Belle Haven Club Starts Season

A luncheon and fashion show inaugurated the fall season Thursday for the ladies of the Belle Haven Country Club. Zirkin's showed fashions in a glamorous presentation built around the clothing needs of travel.

Featured were costumes for travel, sportswear and evening clothes. A great many sheaths were shown and well-received, but the big applause-getter was a plum velveteen cocktail dress with low neckline and a skirt that was smocked all over.

Highlight of the show was the parade-of-minks finale in which all kinds of minks were shown in a variety of styles, from stoles and cape-stoles to a dramatic full-length cloak of silverblue mink, shown with pushed up sleeves and crushed gloves. Mrs. Estelle Zirkin of Zirkin's was the commentator.

English
Classic
Creation

This original model lends itself to simple, classic lines when fashioned from our imported Suede Worsted or Bramdale Cheviot in all shades. In a five-button jacket with notched lapels and flap pockets—carefully hand-tailored in our own workrooms on the premises. Our prices are modest. Orders placed now will be expedited for Fall wear.

M. Saunders
PHONE RE. 3066 — ENGLISH CUSTOM TAILORS
Suite 210-211 Evans Building 1420 New York Ave., N.W.

charming setting
for an
evening at home

An evening at home is spent more joyously when the atmosphere is inviting, the furniture comfortable. Very often we fail to get the full enjoyment of our homes because we neglect to furnish it in a manner that makes staying at home a great pleasure. The French Provincial sofa, illustrated here, is certain to add the graciousness, the comfort, the desire to spend an evening at home.

MAZOR Masterpieces
911 Seventh Street, N.W.
MODERN AND TRADITIONAL FURNITURE, CARPETS
Open Mondays & Thursdays Until 9 P.M.

Suppose Your 24 Hour Day Was Suddenly Extended to 48 Hours!

That's comparable to what's happening to your life span, says Dr. Martin Gumpert, noted specialist in the sicknesses of the aged, and author of "You Are Younger Than You Think."

In a significant Post series titled "America Discovers Old Age," Dr. Gumpert reports that life expectancy has increased substantially during the past 50 years, but these "extra" years are being wasted, because we are not educated to cope with them.

We must learn how to grow older happily, says Dr. Gumpert, because by 1970, there will be about 20,000,000 people over 65 in this country. Today's elderly people are mostly sick, poor, bored and lonely, because of our outdated attitude toward growing old.

Dr. Gumpert explains why we must revise our thinking on old age, and begin right now to educate ourselves for a longer productive life.

Read this thoughtful series on a pressing problem of modern living, starting Monday in

The Washington Post
Washington's Best Newspaper—Phone NAtional 4200 for Home Delivery

Sorority Events Slated For Monday

NU PHI MU SORORITY, junior affiliate of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will entertain prospective members at a party Monday evening at 1607 I st. nw. Miss Polly Tilton of Corpus Christi, Tex., international representative of Nu Phi Mu, will speak. . . . Mrs. Helen Byrn May of 2910 First rd. N. Arlington, Va., will be hostess for the meeting of the **Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority** at 8 p. m. Monday. Mrs. May is president of the chapter of the national professional musical society . . .

THE Maternity SHOP
Especially suited for mothers-to-be — checked nailhead rayon suit dramatized with velvet collar and buttons. Sizes 10 to 16.
$16.95
3315 14th St. N.W.
Tel. ADams 7579
Hours: 10:30 to 7:30
Mail Orders Filled

The Yule Log

C-Day Comes Early for the Boys in Khaki

By Dorothea Cruger

CHRISTMAS COMES TO most houses on December 25, but for a lot of people "C-Day" falls between the fifteenth of October and the fifteenth of November. These are the deadlines issued by Santa's sidekick, the Postoffice Department, for getting packages to servicemen overseas in time for Christmas.

In the fatherly tone it always adopts this time of year, the department urges that overseas parcels be sent "as early as possible," the latest guaranteed date being November 15. For tardy senders it offers only a prayer . . . and air mail, at 80 cents a pound!

Later on we will discuss deadlines for the different areas, and various restrictions and regulations, but first, the problem of what to put in this all-important parcel. Men — as every woman knows — never have been easy creatures to buy presents for, but when they're in the service and hundreds of miles away the problem becomes even knottier.

TRUE, THERE ARE certain clear pitfalls to avoid — things that can't be sent through the mails, such as tobacco, cigarettes, lighter fluid and liquor. Then strike off the things they wouldn't have use for, like electric razors and Argyle socks! That doesn't leave much of a personal nature to choose from, except perhaps a glamorous pin-up shot of the girl friend (suggested with a leer by one veteran in this office!).

The plain truth is that the best things to send are downright practical ones, like soap and shaving cream, toilet articles and certain grooming accessories. Neat utility cases, clothes brushes, stud boxes to hold officers' insignia, shoeshine kits are possibilities. A wind-proof lighter is fine if he doesn't have one.

Perhaps a ball-point pen will make him write home more often. Try a "trip book" if you think he'd like to record for posterity his service travels. Of course, all the above choices are governed by where he's stationed and what kind of items he can purchase from the PX, as well as by the dominant factor, his personal taste.

GAMES ARE a popular item, and you may want to include a pack of cards or a neat set of dice in your package. Traveling chess sets and cribbage sets are much in demand. One local store reports that when Washington Marines were recently mobilized they had more calls for these chess sets than they could handle.

There'll scarcely be a Christmas parcel that doesn't include food, the safest bet for overseas giving. Ready-to-eat items, such as cheese, crackers, nuts, cookies, candy and fruit cake will be warmly received especially if there's plenty to go round. Most department stores and large groceries will prepare boxes of any weight with items chosen by the customer.

Many of these foods are packed to travel long distances without breakage or spoilage—cookies and crackers, for instance, can be bought in vacuum sealed tins, as can nuts and candy.

Here are the rules for shipping parcels:

DEADLINES: By October 15 for Navy and Marine personnel in "remote areas." A few days later will probably still be time enough, but if you're not sure, try airmail.

By November 1 for Korea and Japan and the Pacific Islands. For all other areas, by November 15. But again we say: The sooner the better.

SIZE AND WEIGHT: Up to 70 pounds for all APO numbers except APO 124 and 125. Parcels should not exceed 100 inches for length and girth combined, for 70 pound packages.

PREPARATION: Pack in strong containers of metal, wood, fiberboard or strong corrugated fiberboard. Tie securely with strong cord, preferably in four separate pieces, two lengthwise and two crosswise, knotted at crossings. Seal flaps with gummed tape.

Use plenty of inside wrappings and excelsior, so contents won't rattle about. Boxes should be tightly filled so they won't be crushed. Wrap fiberboard boxes in heavy wrapping paper. The Postoffice urges that you watch out that store-wrapped packages meet these requirements.

Print outside addresses directly on the parcel, as gummed labels may fall off.

By Bob Burchette—The Washington Post

KOREA BOUND—A wise early shopper, Mrs. Herbert Marshburn ships a Christmas gift off to her husband, Lieut. Herbert E. Marshburn, who is with the Army in Korea. Clerk Oliver Reed, Benjamin Franklin branch postoffice, totals the postage

Include in address the rank, serial number, branch of service, organization, and APO number of the addressee, in addition to name and address of sender.

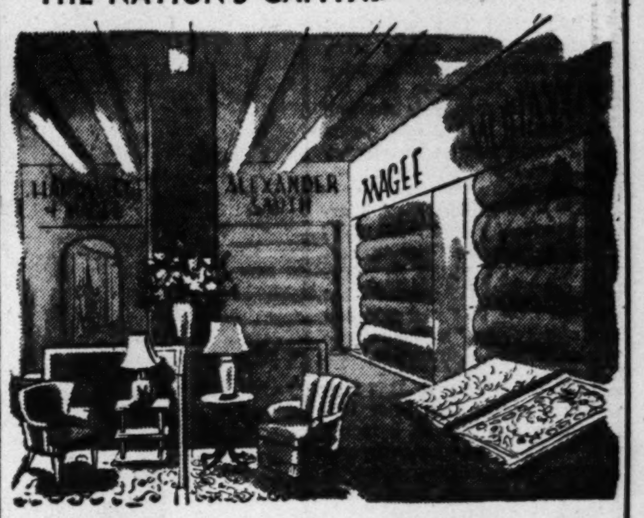
ONE LAST WORD. It's a good idea to send several packages of about 10 or 20 pounds each, at the rate of one a week, rather than one large one that may be late or mislaid. That way he'll be almost sure to have something at Christmas. Nothing, they say, is so dismal as gay tinfoil and red ribbon on the twenty-sixth or twenty-seventh of December — unless it's no gifts at all!

Hyattsville Club To Be Hostess

The Woman's Community Club of Hyattsville will be hostess to the County Federation of Women's Clubs on October 19 at the semiannual meeting. Among delegates chosen for the meeting are Mrs. Kimbell Johnson, Mrs. Donald Harvey, Mrs. Wayt Craig, Mrs. Louis Walker and Mrs. Paul Tyler.

During the County Fair at Upper Marlboro this week the Woman's Community Club will have Florida as their State in the fair's theme for a State decorative scheme.

CUSTOM TAILORED SUITS for SMART WOMEN
- Our styles are superbly tailored ORIGINALS. Our fabrics the very finest. We take your individual measurements for perfect fit. Our tailors will add any coutourier detail you wish.
THE PRICE, $89.95
STERLING 3469 for Appointment
WINTHROP & ENGSTROM

CURTIS BROTHERS GALLERIES
Curtis Brothers fine furniture
FURNITURE CENTER OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Nationally Famous Carpeting
Carpeting from the world's finest designers and looms—Alexander Smith & Sons, Mohawk Carpet Co., Bigelow-Sandford, Magee, Artloom —in 9 feet, 12 feet and 27 inch widths.
Expert wall-to-wall installation or carpets individually tailored to your room size. Many other carpets and rugs at sensational values.
Beautiful 9'x12' Rugs $59.50 and up
● Grey ● Green ● Rose ● Beige
CONSULT CURTIS BROTHERS
● For RUG CLEANING
● For CARPET and RUG REPAIRS
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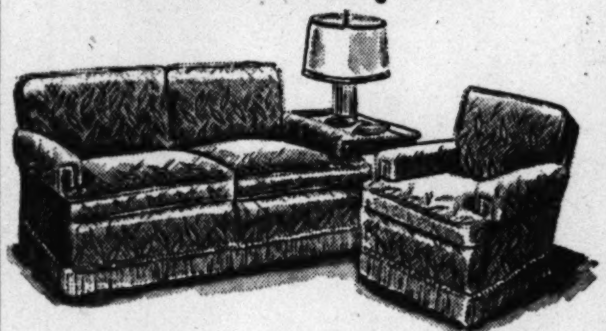
MODERN RUG CLEANING PLANT
FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY
PROMPT ONE WEEK SERVICE
15 YEARS OF SATISFACTION
CALL LU. 4-3471 TODAY
Open Daily 9 to 9—Saturday 'til 6
Curtis Brothers fine furniture
FURNITURE CENTER OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
Nichols Ave. at V St. S.E. in Anacostia—Phone LU. 4-3471
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Aristocratic Simplicity
Subtle elegance climaxed with discriminate detail makes design-perfection for the fashion alert woman. Two from our collection in sizes 14 to 20.
Left: Pure silk faille crepe in black, winter blue or blackberry, 69.95
Right: Rayon French crepe in black, autumn red or grenadier blue, 79.95
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
PASTERNAK

REUPHOLSTERING
OF THE BETTER QUALITY

CHAIR 34.95
Price Includes Labor and Material at $3.50 a Yd.
SOFA 76.95
CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS
Average Sofa and Chair Using $2.50-a-yard fabric $69.95
Call DEcatur 2350 Now, a decorator will come to your home without obligation
Workmanship Fully Guaranteed—Easy Terms Arranged
3264 M ST. N.W.
Home Decorators INC.
Call Home First DE. 2350

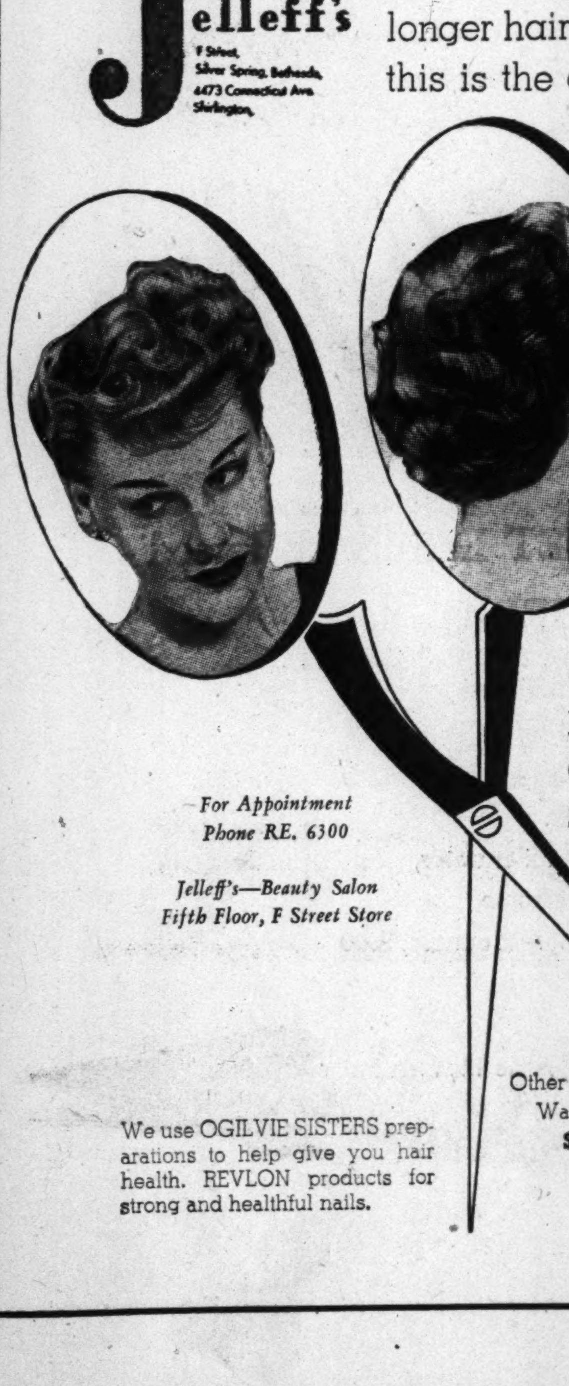
Jelleff's
F Street, Silver Spring, Bethesda, 4473 Connecticut Ave., Shirlington
If you want a newly styled, longer hairdo, this is the answer . . .

Coiffure Haircut $4
including styling, shampoo and set.
Coiffure haircut
Plus
Cold wave permanent
Shampoo and set
Complete $11
For Appointment Phone RE. 6300
Jelleff's—Beauty Salon
Fifth Floor, F Street Store
Other Permanent Waves from $12.50
We use OGILVIE SISTERS preparations to help give you hair health. REVLON products for strong and healthful nails.

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Photo Supplies & Equipment
● Home Movie Outfits
● Every Known Make
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● 7-Hr. Finishing Service
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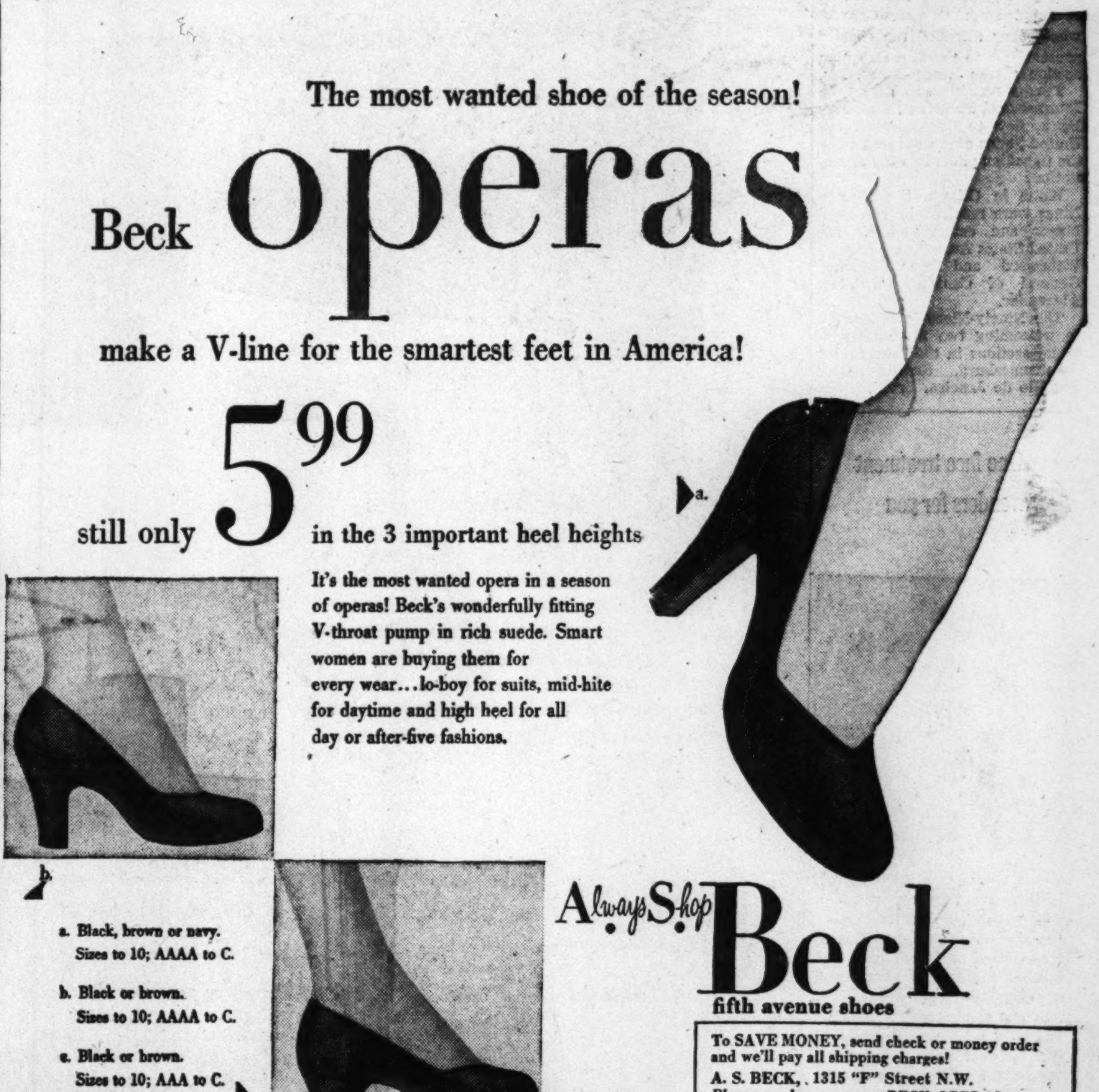
ASK FOR FREE CATALOGUE
Brenner
The Complete Photo Dept. Store RE. 2434
933 Penna. Ave. N.W. Parking Free

Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Capital Visitors.
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 S. Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

The most wanted shoe of the season!
Beck operas
make a V-line for the smartest feet in America!
still only 5.99 in the 3 important heel heights

It's the most wanted opera in a season of operas! Beck's wonderfully fitting V-throat pump in rich suede. Smart women are buying them for every wear...lo-boy for suits, mid-hite for daytime and high heel for all day or after-five fashions.
a. Black, brown or navy. Sizes to 10; AAAA to C.
b. Black or brown. Sizes to 10; AAAA to C.
c. Black or brown. Sizes to 10; AAA to C.
Always Shop Beck fifth avenue shoes
PAY A LITTLE, GET A LOT...THAT'S YOUR PLUS AT BECK!
1315 "F" Street N.W. (Open Thurs. Evenings) 3210 14th Street N.W. (Open Evenings)
4050 28th Street, Arlington, Va. (Shirlington Shopping Center)
(Open Thursday and Friday Evenings.)
Nearby Stores: Baltimore and Richmond
To SAVE MONEY, send check or money order and we'll pay all shipping charges!
A. S. BECK, 1315 "F" Street N.W.
Please send me ___ prs. BECK OPERAS at 5.99.

Style	Pairs	Size	Width	Color

Name ___
Address ___
City ___ Zone ___ State ___
Check ☐ Money Order ☐ C.O.D. (all charges collect) ☐
In Washington add 2% Sales Tax 16-8
TO ORDER BY MAIL USE COUPON OR PHONE RE. 4862

Stag Lines

Well-Hatted Man Gets the Girl!

By Bert Bacharach

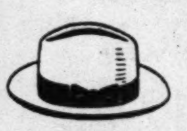
FASHION: This is National Hat Week—and, among many other reasons given for participation, is the claim that the well-hatted man gets the gal! Our victor, in this case, wears a generously proportioned gray snap brim with black band.

HE-MAN READING: A hilarious novel about football, "Professor Fodorski," by Robert Lewis Taylor. $2.75 . . . Cartoonist Virgil (VIP) Partch has a new tome of sketches called "Bottle Fatigue," which he dedicates to "men of distortion." $1.

GADGETS: A 15¼-inch pocket hanger that folds into its own plastic case, 3 inches long. $1 . . . A man-size chrome bottle opener, magnetized to prevent the cap from being elusive. $3.50 . . . A dress-up driving glove backed by "Scotchlite" that reflects headlights two blocks away. $4.95 and up.

SHAPING A HAT: The shape of a hat may be good on one man, bad on another. Experiment by trying these three popular shapes for felt hats on yourself:

(1) Off-the-face with single crease;



(2) Snap brim with pinched crown;

(3) Snap brim with telescope (porkpie) crown.

HANDYMAN: Hold a piece of white paper against lighted bulb to read voltage and wattage—if inconvenient to turn light off . . . There's a kit on the market that contains everything needed for reweaving a torn suit. $3.

PHOTOGRAPHY: If you want to shoot pictures of your TV screen, follow these rules. Use speed between 1/5 and 1/25 second. Open lens to f:3.5 or f:4. Get image to fill negative. Develop a film a third longer than usual time.

Copyright, 1950, N. Y. Herald Tribune, Inc.

D. C. Ninety-Nines Back From Canada

Miss Marjorie Harrison and Miss Jean Ross Howard have just returned from Ottawa, Canada, where they attended the charter presentation to the first Canadian section of the Ninety-Nines, Inc.

Twenty members, including the International President, Mrs. Kay Brick, flew to Canada from the United States officially to welcome the Canadian pilots into the organization.

While in Ottawa, the Ninety-Nines were received by the Lord Mayor and entertained by the United States Ambassador Stanley Woodward and the Governor General of Canada and Lady Alexander.

The Ninety-Nines look forward to welcoming two more international sections in the near future—Johannesburg, South Africa and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

even One face treatment does wonders for you

Yes, a single treatment seems to transform, rejuvenate, renew you . . . in the Elizabeth Arden Salon. Rare techniques such as the famous Firmo-Lift-Treatment and the Ardena Masque . . . pat away tensions, help remould contours, smooth out tell-tale lines. And the finale . . . a flawless makeup . . . gives you a serene and lovely look. Telephone for an appointment.

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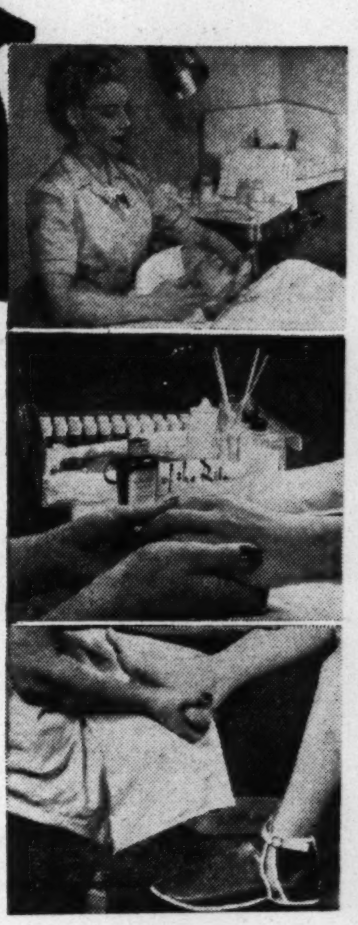
CHARLES of the RITZ SALON

For beautiful hair styling in the tradition of world-famous Charles of the Ritz salons . . . new to Washington. For Flattering hair coloring, for a facial, for thermal treatment for hands, For your consultation. Call DIstrict 5300, Branch 211.

W&L—Charles of the Ritz Beauty Salon, Second Floor



announcing special fur showing by EVERGREY

monday, tuesday and wednesday october 16, 17 and 18

informal modeling 11 to 5 every coat personally selected by the manufacturer, who sends a special representative to help you with your choice

natural gray persians—714.00 to 1500.00

black-dyed persian—594.00 to 1500.00

black-dyed russian broadtail—714.00 to 2154.00

photo: gray persian coat of much grace, with black velvet accents, 1074.00

prices include Federal tax

W&L—Fur Salon, Third Floor

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exciting, cherished Tweed . . . now presented for its devotees, old and new, in Toilet Essence. More lasting than toilet water, less costly than perfume extract. So lasting. 2 ounces, 3.00 price includes 20% tax (also in Repartee)

W&L—Toiletries, Aisle 11, First Floor

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Photographed, white wicker bassinette with two-tone trim, pink or blue. 6.95

Sketched:

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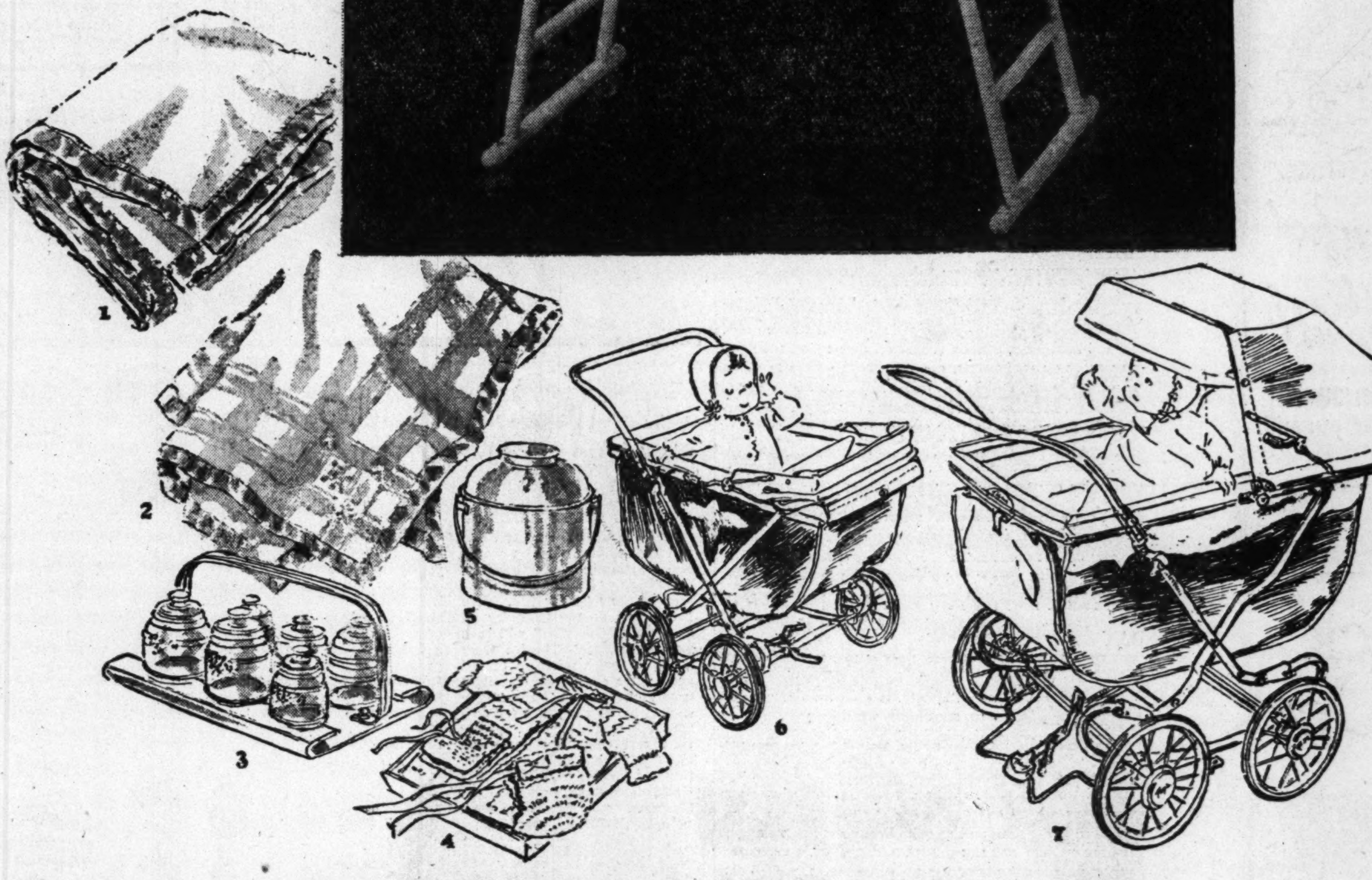
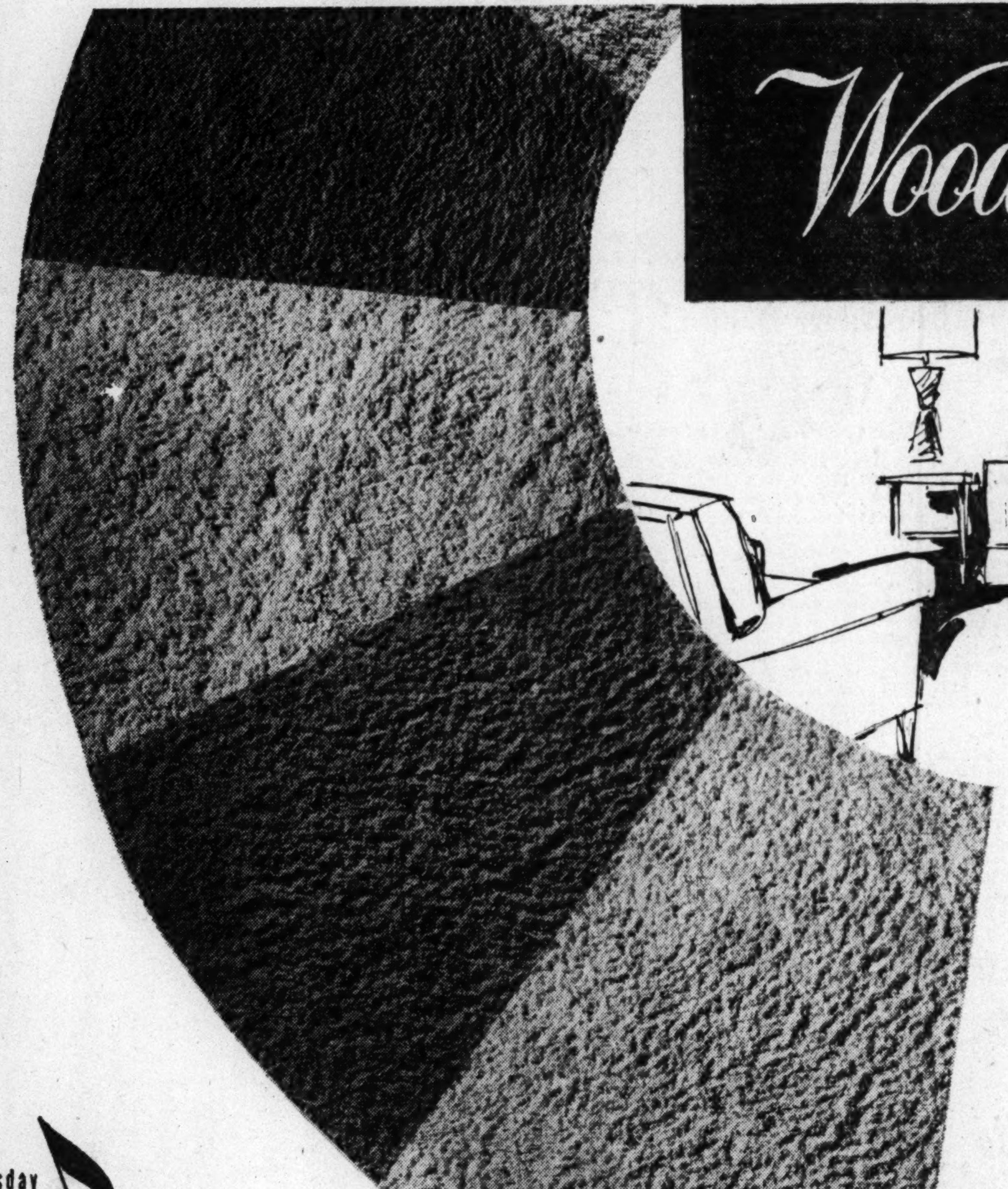
2. All wool afghan, embroidered design, 4 colors. 3.95
3. Nursery glass jar set, hand-decorated, pink, blue. 5.95
4. 3-piece hand-made wool sacque set, 3 colors. 5.95
5. Nipple sterilizer with perforated and solid covers. 9.75
6. "Triple Duty" folding carriage by Thayer. Body may be lifted from chassis, used as bassinet or for auto. 29.95
7. "The Sussex" folding carriage by Thayer. 39.95

Mothers are all cordially invited to attend Red Cross Classes on Baby Care, beginning October 17, for 3 weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 3 P.M. Call DI-5300, extension 528, to register.

W & L — Nursery Corner, Fourth Floor





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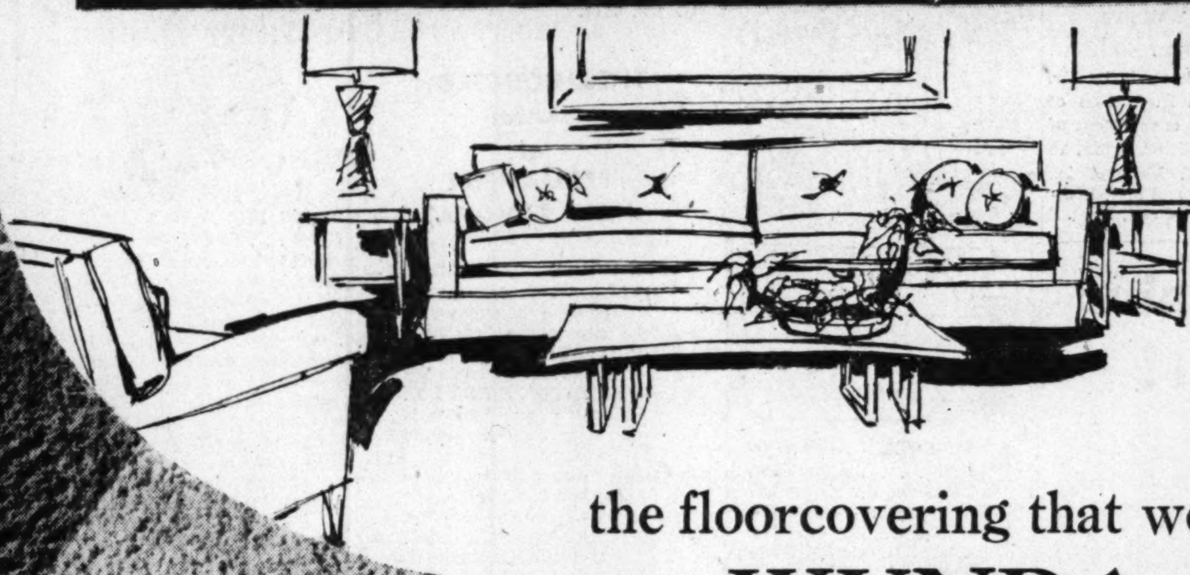

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scatter sizes:

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This Week's Datebook

TODAY

CHEVY CHASE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, 614 Vale st., Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md., 5 to 7 p. m., annual membership tea.

DEBORAH SANATORIUM, ZENA GREENBERG CHAPTER, Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Missouri aves. nw., 8:30 p. m., Dutch supper, card party.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. BRANCH, branch studio, 4 to 6 p. m., past presidents' tea welcoming new officers.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 6:30 p. m., Sunday night supper.

MONDAY

AAUW, ALEXANDRIA BRANCH, Social Studies Group, home of Mrs. Curtis Adams, 3767 Gunston rd., 8 p. m. ARLINGTON BRANCH, Creative Writing Group, home of Mrs. Charles L. Foode, 418 No. Nelson st., 10 a. m.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, Garden Section, clubhouse, 2 p. m., speaker: Mrs. James Strayer.

CHEVY CHASE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, Current Affairs Section, home of Mrs. O. M Martin, 8609 Hemstead ave., Bethesda, Md., 8 p. m., motion pictures of Miss Jean Meyer's trip to Ecuador.

DAR, EMILY NELSON CHAPTER, home of Regent Mrs. Erich Schwartze, 8601 Riverview rd. se., 6:30 p. m., dinner party honoring two new brides. PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY CHAPTER, home of Mrs. McClain B. Smith, 3413 Northampton st. nw., 8 p. m.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S NATIONAL COUNCIL, Washington Club, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:15 p. m.; speaker, Mrs. Ella G. Roller.

FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME, VIRGIE G. WEBSTER CIRCLE, home of Mrs. Eric Fredrikson, 501 E. Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., 12:30 p. m., luncheon.

KAPPA GAMMA PI, home of Miss Marita Rover, 1300 Quincy st. ne., 8:30 p. m., the Rev. Henry Browne, archivist of Catholic University, speaking on "The Development of American Catholic Social Thought."

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. BRANCH, Radio Workshop, 8 p. m., organization meeting; interested members invited.

PETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB, Civics Education Section, home of Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, 830 Allison st. nw., 8 p. m., discussion of socialized medicine.

REBEKAH ASSEMBLY, NAOMI LODGE, RUTH LODGE, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.

SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON, Fairfax Hotel, 6:30 p. m., dinner meeting.

SILVER SPRING JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, Arts and Crafts Section, northeast corner building at 16th and East-West hwy., Silver Spring, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

AAUW, ALEXANDRIA BRANCH, Creative Writing Group, home of Mrs. H. W. C. Rickert, 603 N. View ter., 8 p. m. ARLINGTON BRANCH, Kate Walter Barrett School, 4400 N. Henderson rd., 8 p. m., general meeting. FALLS CHURCH BRANCH, home of Mrs. H. Fincher, 207 Lawrence dr., 8 p. m.; panel discussion on proposed AAUW legislation for 1951.

ASHTON HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB, 413 N. Irving st., 12 noon, luncheon; topic: Forum on American Citizenship.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF BETHESDA, Literature Section, clubhouse, 11 a. m.; speaker: George Sanford Holmes, member of Senate Press Gallery.

CHEVY CHASE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, Bowling Section, Silver Spring Alleys, 7 p. m.

DAR, CONSTITUTION CHAPTER, Chapter House, 7:30 p. m.

EXCELSIOR LITERARY CLUB, Kennedy-Warren Hotel, 12:30 p. m., luncheon.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON LADIES' AUXILIARY No. 58, 3147 16th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF D. C., EVENING STUDY GROUP, Continental Room, Wardman Park Hotel, 6:30 p. m., buffet supper, speaker: Representative Tyrrell Krum, Republican from Virginia.

PETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB, Philanthropic Section, home of Mrs. Truley E. Southerland, 4631 5th st. nw., 12 noon.

PI BETA PHI JR. ALUMNAE, home of Joanna Jonsher, 7605 13th st. nw., 8 p. m., pot luck dinner, honor guest: Mrs. Marianne R. Wild, Grand Vice President.

PILOT CLUB, Burlington Hotel, 6:15 p. m., program meeting.

REBEKAH ASSEMBLY, FIDELITY LODGE, 2022 Rhode Island ave. ne., 8 p. m.

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY, D. C. DIVISION, 1322 Vermont ave. nw., 8:15 p. m., annual historical evening.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Shakespeare Study Group, 7:30 p. m., speaker: Father Madden, Catholic University.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, Board of Directors, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

AGUDATH ACHIM SISTERHOOD, Stansbury Masonic Hall, Georgia and Missouri aves. nw., 12:30 p. m., Paid-Up Membership luncheon; reservations with Mrs. Samuel Novak, RAndolph 6457.

AAUW, ALEXANDRIA BRANCH, Board meeting, home of Mrs. Roy N. Licari, 1323 Arlington ter., Huntington, 7:45 p. m. ARLINGTON BRANCH, Literary Group, home of Mrs. F. W. Ryan, 3158 Key blvd., 1 p. m.; BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE BRANCH, Ceramics Group, Leland Jr. High School, 7 p. m.; Creative Writing Group, home of Mrs. Allen V. Astin, 5008 Battery la., Bethesda, 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, GEORGE E. KILLEEN UNIT No. 25, 1:30 p. m., card party.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN OF ALEXANDRIA, Cameron Mills Fire House Recreation Room, 2801 Cameron Mills rd., 8:30 p. m., topic: The United Nations.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, ARGO, home of Mrs. George Israel, 1600 Juniper st. nw., 12:30 p. m., brunch for dinner dance hostesses.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CHAPTER, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

B'NAI ISRAEL SISTERHOOD BAZAAR, Hotel 2400, 2400 16th st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB OF D. C., Education and Vocations Committee, headquarters, 8 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, clubhouse, 12 noon. Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs, speaking on "Building Citadels of Freedom."

DAR, MARCIA BURNS CHAPTER, home of Mrs. S. Clifford Weller, 4425 Underwood st., University Park, Md.; POTOMAC CHAPTER, home of Mrs. Jesse Hill, 3415 Porter st. nw., 8 p. m.; SARAH FRANKLIN CHAPTER, home of Mrs. Chester Smith, 6904 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md., 2 p. m. THIRTEEN COLONIES CHAPTER, home of Mrs. Lester Briggs, 4225 17th st. nw., 8 p. m.

KESHER ISRAEL SISTERHOOD, GEORGETOWN, 2801 N st. nw., 8 p. m., member-bring-a-member-paid-up Smorgasbord, guest speaker: Rabbi Philip Rabinowitz.

MANOR COUNTRY CLUB, Norbeck, Md., 2 p. m., showing of formal fashions by Woodward & Lothrop.

WOODSIDE WOMAN'S CLUB, home of Mrs. Howard Bailey, 1008 Woodside pkwy., 12:30 p. m., speaker: Mrs. Henriette Nesbit.

ZONTA CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 1515 New Hampshire ave. nw., 12:30 p. m., luncheon, speaker: Louis H. Dean, author of "How to Predict Elections and the Mid-Term Battle."

THURSDAY

AAUW, ALEXANDRIA BRANCH, Music Group, home of Mrs. H. E. Stauss, 374 Washington ave.; ARLINGTON BRANCH, Bridge Group, home of Mrs. J. S. Nesline, 800 N. Ivy st., 10 a. m.; Creative Writing Group, home of Mrs. Richard McCue, 5148 11th st. se., 8 p. m. WASHINGTON BRANCH, 1634 I st. nw., 8 p. m., Arts Committee presenting Leonard A. Nikoloric, attorney, in a discussion of "Freedom of Expression" (public invited).

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF WASHINGTON SECTION, 1325 E st. nw., 2 p. m., tea, speaker: Mrs. Mark Eldredge, on "India Today," with sound motion pictures.

BEVERLEY HILLS WOMEN'S CLUB, Hobby Section, home of Mrs. Lawrence Didsonzeit, 511 Woodland, ter., 8 p. m., weaving demonstration; immediately followed by business meeting at home of Mrs. Barnett Smith, 711 Grand View dr., Alexandria.

BETHESDA WOMAN'S CLUB, Legislation and Resolution Dept., clubhouse, 8:30 p. m., forum meeting, Republicans and Democrats on local and State issues.

CHEVY CHASE JR. WOMAN'S CLUB, clubhouse, 8 p. m., general meeting with film and talk on cancer.

DAR, CAPT. WENDELL WOLFE CHAPTER, library of Chapter House, 8 p. m., annual Chapter benefit card party. MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAPTER, Chapter House, 8 p. m., speaker: Harold L. Putnam, Executive Secretary of National Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. BRANCH, Art Workshop, 3408 Livingston st. nw., 2 p. m.

REBEKAH ASSEMBLY, DORCAS LODGE, 419 7th st. nw., rm. 1, 8 p. m. MT. PLEASANT LODGE, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m., official visit from Mrs. Hazel Hunter.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Poetry Group, 11 a. m., study of culture of the Middle Ages; 6:30 p. m., dinner, bridge.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, NATIONAL CAPITOL UNIT No. 35, home of Mrs. Helen Jenkins, 4417 River rd. nw., evening of games, $1.00. POLICE AND FIRE UNIT NO. 29, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m., installation of Post officers.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, Literature Section, clubhouse, 2 p. m., book review.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. BRANCH, 8 p. m., book reviews.

PETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB, Home Section, home of Mrs. O. H. Nelson, Oxford st., Annandale, Va., 1 p. m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 7:45 p. m., duplicate bridge.

SATURDAY

AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Area Workshop, Kate Walter Barrett School, 4400 N. Henderson rd., 10 a. m., Arlington Branch hostess to Fredericksburg, Falls Church and Alexandria.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, ALL-DAY CONFERENCE, Legion club house, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUBS, STATE FEDERATION OF D. C., Shoreham Hotel Blue Room, 12:30 p. m., Business Women's Week luncheon.

COLUMBIAN WOMEN OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, 1515 New Hampshire ave. nw., 4 to 6 p. m., opening tea.

REBEKAH ASSEMBLY, LADIES AUXILIARY, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m., meeting and annual inspection.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Sketching Group, 2 p. m.; 9 p. m. to 12 m., informal dance.

Shirley Marie Watson Engaged to Corp. Mahnke

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watson of Washington of the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Marie, to Corpl. Richard H. Mahnke, jr., USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Mahnke of Detroit, Mich.

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EVERYBODY'S APPLAUDING . . . the delicious luncheons and dinners at Bethesda's popular DINNER BELL RESTAURANT. The Scout joins Duncan Hines in recommending it to all who appreciate truly fine food properly prepared for utmost enjoyment. Wonderful steaks, roast beef, chicken and seafood. Hours 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sunday 12 to 9. Closed Mondays. **7615 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 8060.** Convenient FREE PARKING.

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FOR FOOD THAT FAIRLY MELTS IN YOUR MOUTH . . . try the **GARDEN GATE RESTAURANT, 1530 Wisconsin Avenue, nw.** (near P St.). With its charming Old Georgetown atmosphere and delicious luncheons, teas and dinners, it's an ideal place to entertain guests. Open Sunday and every day, except Monday, noon to 8:30 p. m. **MI. 9521.**

Peggy

AAUW to Hear Dr. Riddick

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE BRANCH, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, will hear a talk by Dr. Floyd Riddick at a meeting 8 p. m. Monday at the Kingan Annex of All Saints Episcopal Church. Dr. Riddick, editor of the Congressional Digest, will discuss "How Legislation Is Made." . . . Mrs. Laurin Askew will discuss "Trends in Art in Europe Today" at the meeting and tea, 4 p. m. Monday of the **University Women's Club.** The meeting will take place at the club headquarters, 1515 New Hampshire ave. nw. The evening book review section will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the headquarters for a talk on the "Contemporary Spanish Novel" by Miss Angela Williams. Father Madden of Catholic University will be the speaker for the Shakespeare study group at the same hour, also at headquarters . . .

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Hadassah to Meet Monday

SILVER SPRING CHAPTER OF HADASSAH will meet at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the Montgomery County Jewish Community Center . . . A musicale will be presented at the member-bring-a-member party of the **Adas Israel Sisterhood,** 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Wasserman, 3134 Ellicott st. nw. . . . Garden department of the **Takoma Park Women's Club** will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Dinner Bell, Bethesda, Md. . . . "The Development of American Catholic Social Thought" will be reviewed by the Rev. Henry Browne, Archivist of Catholic University, at the meeting of the **Washington Chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi** society, 8:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Marita Rover, 1300 Quincy st. ne. . . .

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The Shop Scout

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Pon Tello Inc.

THE "MUST" . . . in your fall and winter wardrobe—a slim, trim suit designed to flatter your figure and fit happily into your scheme of daytime activities. The Scout recommends a visit to PON TELLO'S (at **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.** opposite Wardman Park Hotel) where you will rejoice in their smart array of new 1950 styles—in rich harvest colors, and black—plaids, checks, herringbones, tweeds, etc., at prices to fit any budget. Smart belted model checked suit sketched is **$69.95.** Also fine assortment of stunning coats. CO. [illegible]

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A CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT . . . a hat designed especially for you out of felt, velour, melusine, etc., by MOLLO STUDIO. MOLLO also redesigns last year's hats into the latest styles, **$2.50** up. Hats made to order in your material to match a suit or coat, **$5** up. Stop in and choose the style of your liking from her large selection of hat frames — feathers, veiling and trimmings. **918 F St. N.W.,** room 311. Open 11 to 6. Closed Mondays. **DI. 2745.**

ROSS-SATURN'S 12TH ANNIVERSARY SALE . . . is now in progress so the SCOUT urges all you Washington women who demand the latest in footwear at popular prices to visit their new store at **1323 Conn. Ave. N. W.** below Dupont Circle. Here you'll find stunning styles from their regular stock of quality shoes which have formerly sold up to $24.95 — now priced only **$9.95 to $12.95.** Wide selection of styles, colors, materials and heel heights—sizes 3½ to 10, AAAA to C, but not in all styles. Open Thursday evenings till 9 p. m. **AD. 9543.**

The Silver Shop

LOOKING FOR A WEDDING GIFT . . . baby present, or something to boost your morale? You'll be certain to find just the thing at Georgetown's new SILVER SHOP at **1631 Wis. Ave. N.W.** (between Que and R St.) They specialize in unique, out-of-the-ordinary silver—both flat and holloware—in French, English and American design. Prices are indeed reasonable so do stop in soon and get acquainted. Ample parking space available in front of the shop! Also call upon the SILVER SHOP's branch store at **3611 M St. N.W.** for the very finest in SILVER PLATING, REPAIRING, REFINISHING, POLISHING AND BUFFING. Phone **DUpont 2798** for estimates, pickup and delivery.

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

WITH APOLOGIES TO U. N. . . . "I can't have what I want because—" is a complaint heard almost daily over the phone at DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE. So repetitious has it been for the past two weeks that the Scout is moved to remind you that the gentle art of compromise is as important in decorating as it is at Lake Success. If you've worked your way into an "impossible" decorating situation isn't it about time to let someone with experience "mediate" your quarrel with space, form and color? Make up your mind to do the best with what you have even if it means giving up a piece or two for the sake of the unity of the whole! For specific help at this kind of compromise, make an appointment with the decorator at **OR. 8456.** And feel free to call—if you'd like more information on the service itself.

Richard Hair Stylist

BE ASSURED OF RECEIVING . . . everything you want in a permanent regardless of the texture, shade or type of your hair. Visit RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST **(at 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.)** who takes real pride in turning out beautiful, long lasting waves which are soft and manageable from the very first. All work is done in comfortable private booths where you can enjoy complete relaxation. For an introductory appointment, dial **NO. 4410.**

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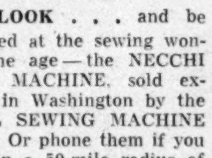
ANTIQUE FURNITURE . . . can be useful as well as beautiful! If you have a couch, table, chair, etc., which needs strengthening, refinishing, or repairing, the RED FOX CABINET SHOP will do the job to perfection—and for a reasonable price, too! The refinishing of bedroom and dining room suites is done here in the minimum of time. Call **OLiver 8214** for estimates, pickup and delivery. **4921 Auburn Avenue, Bethesda, Md.** Open daily till 5.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.



STOP—LOOK . . . and be amazed at the sewing wonder of the age — the NECCHI SEWING MACHINE, sold exclusively in Washington by the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. Or phone them if you live within a 50-mile radius of the city and they will glady give you a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION, without obligation. The NECCHI is ideal for both professional and home use—and performs all the following tasks without using separate attachments; sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, monograms, embroiders, cords, sews over pins, sews backward and forward, zig-zag stitches, etc. What is more, it is the only machine on the market today which has a LIFETIME GUARANTEE WITH NATION-WIDE SERVICE! CAPITAL also has a good supply of other famous make NEW and REBUILT SEWING MACHINES at down-to-earth prices. A rebuilt SINGER PORTABLE for only **$34.50,** new Free-Westinghouse machines with 20-year guarantee and other beautiful desk cabinet and console models. Be sure to inquire about CAPITAL'S offer of FREE SEWING LESSONS with the purchase of any machine. Also budget courses available for teen-agers and adults. CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., I[illegible] [illegible]04 F St. N.W. Open Monday [illegible] [illegible]h Saturday [illegible] 6. **RE. 1900—2311.**

king Needlework Services

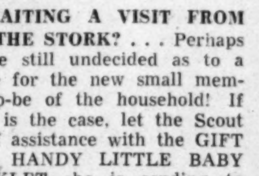
DYEING LAST YEAR'S GARMENTS . . . to look like new is true economy. For highly skilled dyeing by experts, take those dresses, suits, coats, etc., to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES at **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W.** (2d fl.). They also dye household articles to perfection—draperies, and slipcovers—are real authorities on dye work of every description. Stop in and consult them about your dyeing needs. Open daily till **6. OR. 1812.**

Budget Merchandising Co

HAVE YOU A TELEVISION SET? . . . If so, you'll be interested in relieving eyestrain, and at the same time adding to the attractiveness of your TV cabinet with an E-Z-I LITE and TELEVISION CLOCK combination the Scout has discovered. It is designed like a miniature television set and synchronized with station "time breaks," so you can clearly tell time at a glance across the length of a room. Also has a luminous video night light. E-Z-I LITE CLOCKS are used by Philco Corp. of America, General Electric, railroad and radio stations, etc., where absolutely correct time to the second is of vast importance. Price, **$19.95** plus tax. Budget terms available. For additional information and FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION, dial **RA. 8268.**

Kay's FUR SHOP

THERE IS NO CHARGE . . . for consultation and estimates on FUR REPAIRING, RESTYLING, OR APPRAISALS at KAY'S FUR SHOP. Coats made into stunning jackets, capes or stoles, just $35 up. KAY'S also has a convenient LAY AWAY PLAN for Xmas. A small down payment will hold a beautiful 4-skin Kolinsky scarf priced at only **$59.50** inc. tax. Also mink and marten scarves at amazingly low prices. Another terrific fur buy the Scout noticed—a mink dyed coney coat with fur trimmed hat and shoulder bag, only **$99.50** inc. tax. Hurry in while these pre-season prices prevail. **726 11th St. N.W. ST. 1044.**



AWAITING A VISIT FROM THE STORK? . . . Perhaps you're still undecided as to a name for the new small member-to-be of the household! If such is the case, let the Scout be of assistance with the GIFT of a HANDY LITTLE BABY BOOKLET she is sending to mothers-to-be who live in Washington or its suburbs. The booklet contains a list of 1800 names for boys and girls, horoscopes, flowers, birthstones, etc., and lots of helpful hints on infant care. If you desire a free copy for yourself, or one for a Washington friend who's "expecting," mail a penny postcard to PEGGY, THE SHOP SCOUT, c/o The Washington Post, and on the back list your, or your friend's name, address, phone number and date of expectancy. Booklets will be mailed shortly.

ANNE KELLY

KEEP CALM! . . . Be good to your nerves. Go to ANNE KELLY'S popular HEALTH CLUB for body toning and reducing the healthy way. A series of 10 SPOT REDUCING treatments just **$20** or 20 treatments for **$27.50** including ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction, individual steam cabinets and showers. **10 SWEDISH MASSAGES** with steam cabinet and lamp, **$37.50.** Inquire about a GUEST TREATMENT! **1429 F St. N.W.,** 2d fl. Opp. Wash. Hotel. Open daily till 8:15 p. m. **NA. 7256.**

THE RECORD DEN

IF IT'S ON RECORD--S . . . you'll be pretty certain to find it at the RECORD DEN, noted for its unusually large selection of classical music—LONG PLAYING RECORDS and STANDARD IMPORTS. Tune in to their unique program of seldom heard classics conducted by Dr. Wm. B. Ober Sat. evenings 9:30 to 11 p. m. over station WCFM 99.5 on your FM dial. THE RECORD DEN will gladly mail you upon request their MONTHLY BULLETIN reviewing new releases. **3502 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** 2d fl. OPEN EVENINGS till 9 p. m. **EM. 2754.**

KNITTING HUBBY A NEW SWEATER FOR XMAS? . . . You'd best get started early! The Scout suggests a prompt visit to the ZIPPER SHOP at **913 G St. N.W.** near 9th where you'll find a good assortment of WOOL AND NYLON KNITTING YARN, reasonably priced for men's, women's and children's wearing apparel. Also wool and nylon ARGYLE SOCK PACKS, ski and slipper soles, yarn for knitting afghans, etc. Also a beautiful selection of KNITTING BOXES, priced just **$1.59** up. Stop in soon. Shopping hours daily 9 to 6. **DI. 6439.**

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

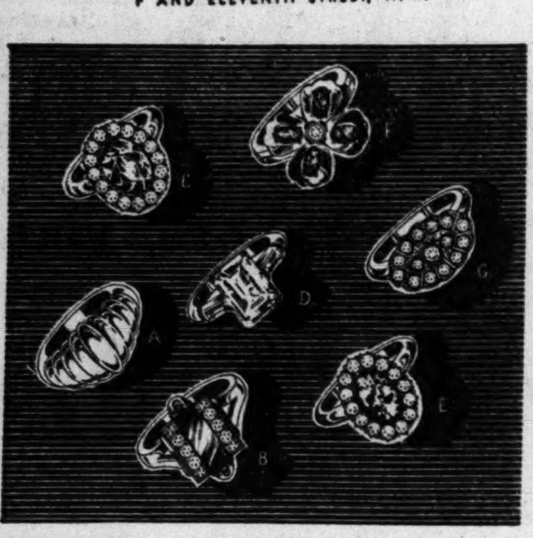
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN DRY CLEANING!!! . . . You will notice it once you try ACKERMAN'S. Their superior methods are a matter of personal pride with them and a matter of improved appearance with their customers. Here you can send your very best coats, suits, blouses, and dresses with complete assurance they will be returned in the finest condition. This shop also offers special MEASURED DRY CLEANING upon request and has an excellent DYEING and TAILORING department. For really expert TAILORING and RESTYLING, FUR WORK, etc., stop in and consult with Mr. Albert. Location: **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone **NO. 2716** for pickup and delivery.

Peggy

QUALITY • RELIABILITY • PRESTIGE

R. Harris & Co.

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1874
F AND ELEVENTH STREET, N.W.



Rings of Smart Design & Beauty

A. Heavy 14-K Gold	50.00
B. Onyx and Diamond 14-K	72.50
C. Sapphire and Diamond Cluster 14-K	475.00
D. Emerald Cut Diamond Platinum Mtg	4,050.00
E. Platinum Diamond and Opal	550.00
F. Opal and Diamond 14-K	110.00
G. Diamond Cluster Platinum Mtg	475.00

Prices Include Federal Tax
Charge Accounts Available

Store Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

$64 (and Up) Questions

Food Rationing a Long Way Off, Producers Say

By Lucia Brown

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Question marks that hang over your household were spotlighted this week at the National Food Editors' conference here.

Maybe they've bothered you as you totaled up your food budget or trundled your basket down the grocery aisle.

Here are answers to a few of these puzzlers, as given us at various sessions of the conference:

Will there be food rationing? No, believes Paul Willis, executive secretary of the Grocery Manufacturers of America—not in the forseeable future. Food price controls aren't imminent either, he said, paying tribute to the homemaker for abandoning hoarding after the flurry in early summer.

Will food prices go higher? The answer, in the opinion of Mr. Willis, is again "no." He thinks they'll remain pretty much at present levels except for the usual seasonal fluctuations.

Why has coffee leaped in price? A very real world shortage now exists, explained Charles G. Lindsay, manager of the Pan American Coffee Bureau. Demand exceeds production, and the surplus accumulated before World War II has been used up. Coffee drinking has increased all over the world. In the winter of 1950, almost 75 percent of the United States population drank coffee, averaging three cups apiece a day.

Is there danger of a coffee shortage in the United States? None at all, says Mr. Lindsay. The United States can pay Latin America in dollars for coffee and is her most important customer. We buy 70 percent of her coffee exports.

Are apples as good as they used to be? Yes, according to Samuel Fraser, secretary of the International Apple Association. In fact, better! Despite nostalgic childhood memories, apples have been improved considerably. He traced their history for us from the small, primitive apples of China and Japan, claims some day they'll have more vitamins than oranges:

Are we going to be buying even more frozen foods? As much as 50 percent more in the next three years, predicts Howard F. Lochrie, director of marketing for the Birdseye-Snider division of General Foods.

EVA S. RHOADS • MEtro. 7928
THE LITTLE ANTIQUE SHOP
1713 K STREET N.W.
AT CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Winchester's Christ Church To Hold Antique Show Oct. 18

OLD CHINA, GLASS AND SILVER, unusual prints, Oriental rugs and antique furniture will be on sale, October 18, 19 and 20, at the St. Mary's guild of Christ Church antique show and sale in Winchester, Va.

Antique dealers from Virginia, Maryland and New York will bring outstanding items from their collections to the sale, first to be held at the historic church.

The church house, built in 1830 and formerly the rectory, will be used to display furniture, while smaller pieces, such as glass, silver and china, will be arranged in the various rooms of the Parish Hall.

An interesting facet of the show is the exhibit planned by the Winchester Historical Society, which will feature articles illustrating the history of the town from Colonial times through the Civil War period.

The show will be open from 11:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., with lunch available at two snack bars, offering Virginia hams and turkeys, and home-baked goods. The church is one block west of the intersection of routes 11 and 50 in Winchester. Tickets are available at the door.

ANNE Is On Vacation

Her column will be resumed on October 16.

For the Best in Chinese-American Food
THE DRAGON

Sea Food
Steaks • Chops
Drinks from the Pagoda Bar
Luncheon 60c and 75c
Dinner 1.35 to 2.50
Sunday Dinner 1.50 to 2.50
Served from noon till nine, supper served from 9 till 1
1329 G ST. N.W. NA. 0875

Experiment Edna

Nightly Massage Best Aid to a Weary Skin

Eighth day of Edna's 14-day beauty program

LUCKY EDNA! Her two-weeks-with-pay were spent in southern California, under a beaming summer sun. A fishing and swimming enthusiast, Edna braved the sun's scorching rays day in and day out, with practically no protection for her complexion.

(After all, it was a holiday and I just didn't want to be bothered with make-up and a lot of creams and lotions, she defended herself).

But now, as she faces the fall season, she's still wearing a summer face. A thorough reconditioning program was in order, to get her skin back to a smooth, youthful texture.

Because her skin is sensitive, a light, fluffy nourishing cream was selected for nightly use.

CAN THE SKIN ACTUALLY be nourished, she wanted to know? No, the external layer cannot be "fed," in the strictest sense of the word. It can, however, be kept supple and resilient by oiling it, much as you would oil a fine piece of leather or wood . . . to prevent its cracking and to keep the surface from becoming dried and rough. But the underneath layers of the skin most certainly can be fed, not through absorption of the cream, as some women suppose, but by the massage which goes with the application of a night cream.

Thus, nightly massage is the most important step in reconditioning a weather-beaten skin.

MONDAY: Massage the Professional Way.

(Copyright, 1950, Spadea, Inc.)

ANNUAL SALE!
REGULAR $15

La Gloria Permanent Wave

8.85 (Cold Wave, Machine or Machineless)

Here is the beauty event you've been waiting for . . . our famous La Gloria once-a-year sale! Whether your hair is normal or hard-to-wave, La Gloria is the permanent for YOU . . . especially at this wonderful special reduction.

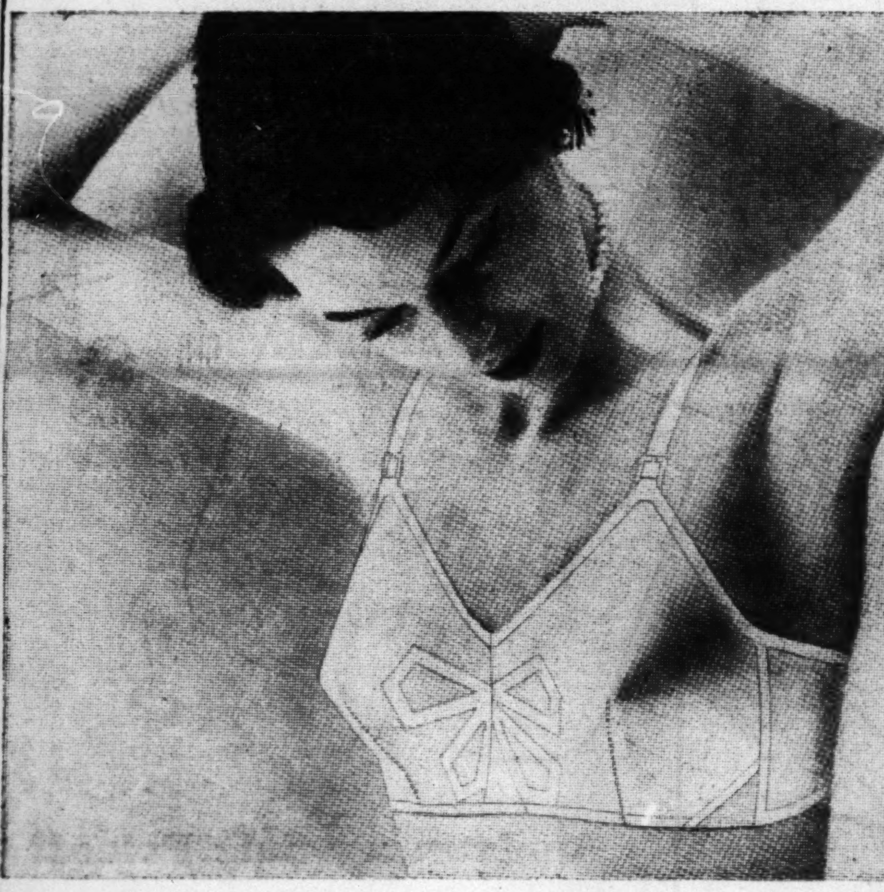
Better Hurry . . . Call NA. 9800 for an appointment

LANSBURGH'S—Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor

In our Style Room . . . La Gloria given by trained members of the American Hair Design Institute of New York City **$10**

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800



Miss Rose Randell, Bali Stylist, will be here all week to help prove that

beauty begins with

Bali

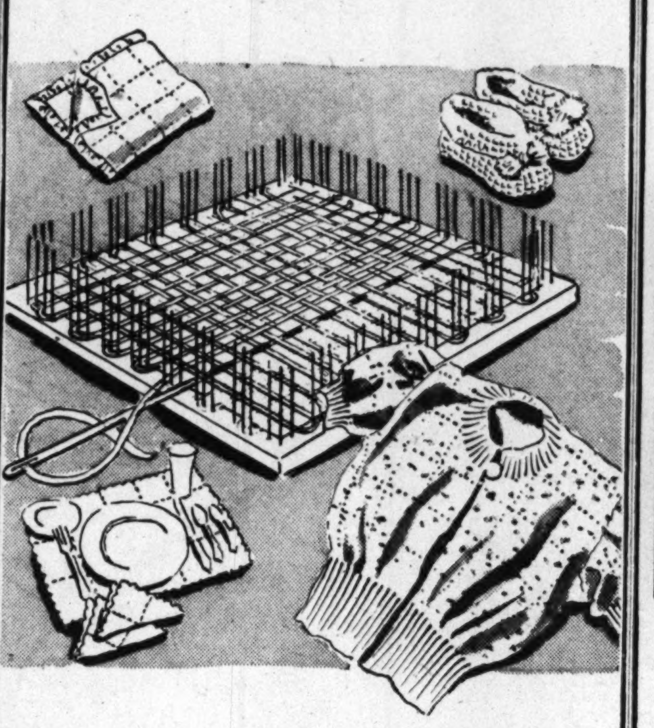
Bali—the bra that was designed in the fitting room, according to customer requests for line and uplift! That means there's a material and length in a Bali to please you; you can be assured the same careful attention to proper fit has been given each bra. Come in and consult with Miss Randell; she'll be happy to help figure the right answer to your beauty needs. 32 to 46 in the group; cotton, rayon and nylon in white and black.

Bali Brassiere (sketched) 2.50

Others **1.50 to $6**

LANSBURGH'S — Brassieres — Third Floor

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800



Want a beautiful baby blanket, shawl, sweater or luncheon set?

Weave-it

Doris Whiteside Davis, Weave-it Expert

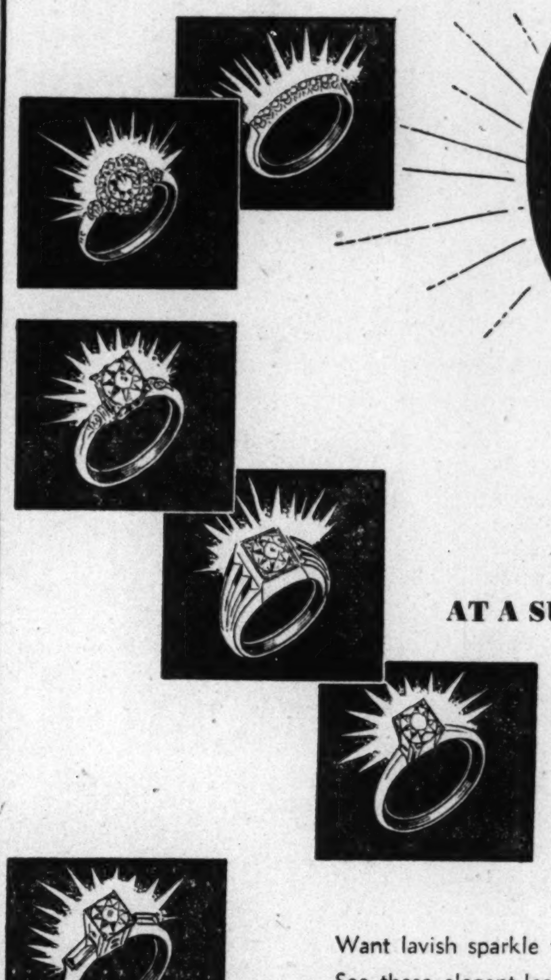
will be here all week to help you

Easy, interesting way to have distinctive hand-fashioned things. Use wool, linen thread or cotton to make beautiful gifts and clothes for yourself. Come in any time Monday through Saturday for expert instruction in the use of a Weave-it.

Weave-it frame, 2-inch square **75c**
Weave-it frame, 4-inch square **1.25**
Weave-it frame, 5-inch square **1.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Art Needlework—Third Floor

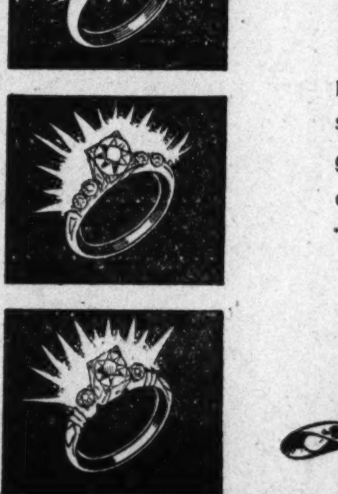
SIMULATED DIAMOND COSTUME RINGS . . . MARVELOUS WITH DRESS-UP FASHIONS!



Glitter rings

AT A SURPRISE LOW PRICE!

1.69*



Want lavish sparkle for that third finger, left hand? See these elegant-looking rings, simulated diamonds imported from Czechoslovakia . . . designed with the precision facets of fine stones. Smart mountings . . . sterling silver, or gold-filled. Especially timely this glitter season . . . with fashion's first-love glitter accessories! See many, many styles . . all a mere 1.69*!

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

Lansburgh's

90th YEAR

7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

IMPORTANT SAVINGS

A 90TH Anniversary SALE

REGULARLY 29.75 AND $35! ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED

Pure Wool Suits

- **College-career basics, dressmakers, tailleurs!**
- **Fine wool gabardines, worsted checks!**

24.88

The minute you set eyes on these suits, you'll know why they're such rave values! The fabric! . . . fine gabardines, pure wool, of course, and worsted checks! The styles! . . . single and double-breasted, short-nipped and longer jackets, gored and narrow skirts. The details . . . the very newest in collars, pockets, buttons. The tailoring . . . exceptional. Black plus the whole range of glorious Fall colors! Sizes 10 to 20, few women's half-sizes

LANSBURGH'S—Budget Fashion Center—Second Floor

Anniversary Sale Priced!

Women's Dresses

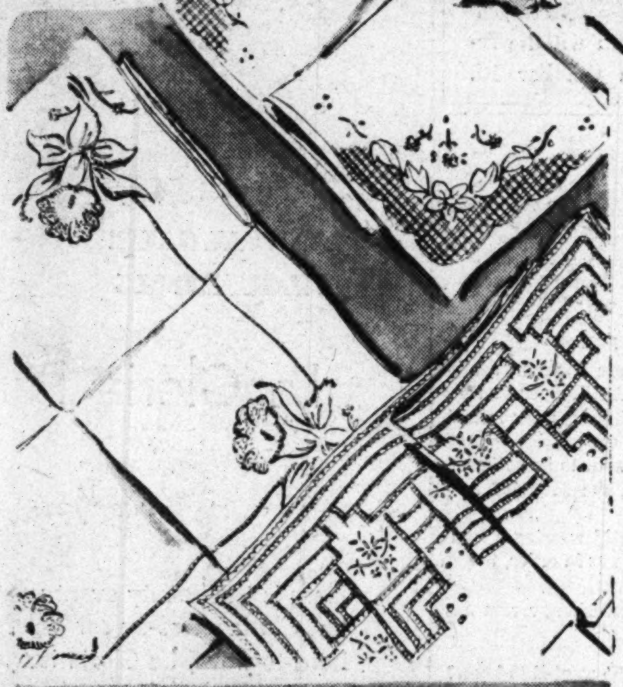
$5

- **You can afford at least two!**
- **Women's perfect-fitting half-sizes 16½ to 24½**
- **Gleaming rayon crepes, menswear rayons**

Treat your wardrobe to a new dress . . . for a five dollar bill! It's that easy in our big Anniversary Sale! Rayon crepes so prettily detailed, more tailored-type menswear rayon checks . . . all so slimmingly styled. Black and luscious colors.

See, too, misses' dresses at the same anniversary-low price $5

LANSBURGH'S—Budget Fashion Center—Second Floor



Regular 1.25 to 1.50

EXQUISITE HANDKERCHIEFS

anniversary priced at **98c**

So beautiful! Buy for cherished gifts, to tuck into get-well cards, Christmas cards! Fine linens and cottons, exquisitely hand-embroidered, appliqued, appenzel types, drawn work. Snowy white.

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

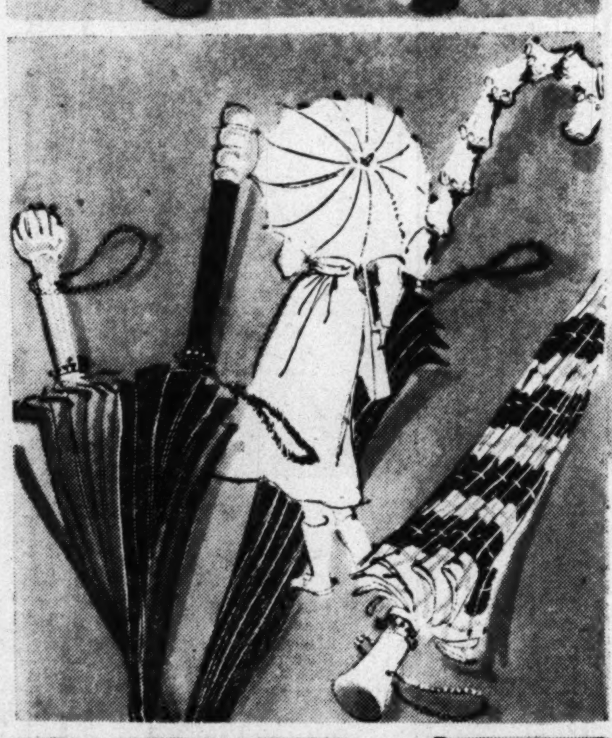
Very special! De luxe sheers!

60-GAUGE NYLON HOSIERY

anniversary priced at **1.24**

Divinely sheer, but long-wearing because of the high-twist, snag-resistant finish! Flattering, duller finish. 60-gauge, 15-denier. Maple glace or Bonheur shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. Replenish your own supply . . . buy for coveted Christmas gifts!

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor



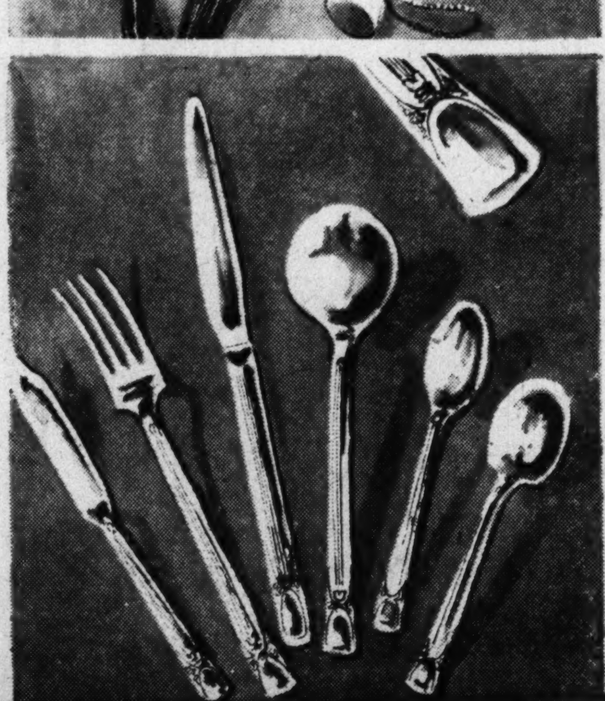
Reg. $5 & 6.50! Many Styles!

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS

anniversary priced at **3.94**

Plaids, woven borders, solid colors . . . acetate rayons, wind-and-water-resistant. Good-looking handles, wood and plastic, amber tones, many colors, crooks, canes, knobs, some with metal chains. Anniversary-low price!

LANSBURGH'S—Umbrellas—Street Floor



Now you can afford this luxury!

International 32-pc. set SILVERPLATE

anniversary priced at **4.85***

If bought in open stock, you'd pay 6.44! Embassy pattern, includes 6 knives, forks, teaspoons, choice of 6 bowl spoons or 6 dessert spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife.

- **Sterling Silver Servers, reg. $2 & 2.95 anniversary priced . . . . ea. 1.79***

Choice of cake, pie or cheese knife with stainless steel blade or salad fork or spoon or bottle opener.

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor

LOOK FOR THE MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED VALUES THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1950

'Easy Credit' Backlog Can Benefit Area Home Shoppers

This March, 1950, photo of a queue outside an $8600 Arlington home isn't necessarily historic. Builders think the supply and demand will hold up locally for months

Thousands of Dwellings Likely 'Got Under Wire'

By Robert P. Jordan

THE GOVERNMENT has just slapped stern controls on real estate credit in an effort to deflate the home building boom and make materials available for defense.

How do these new restrictions affect you? What are your chances now of finding the house that meets your needs, and of buying it?

A survey of Federal housing officials, builders, realtors and mortgage lenders points to three things:

1. From now until next spring, and perhaps summer, it's possible that thousands of houses may be built and sold here under liberal Government credit terms—terms that have been in effect from July 19 up to last Thursday when the new curbs took hold.

2. Sometime next spring or summer, the new credit controls will begin to be felt. They may bring about, some observers believe, as much as a 66 percent cut in home building.

3. The demand for old houses, starting now, may skyrocket. This would make them increase in price, decrease in availability.

HERE'S a quick idea of what the new controls call for:

VA financing—A $250 down payment on a house costing $5000 or $6000; $1000 down for a $9000 house; $1900 cash on the line for a $12,000 house; $3000 for a $14,000 house; $5800 for an $18,000 house; and so on up to 45 percent cash down payment for a house costing $24,250 or more.

Non-veterans—$500 down, $5000 house; $1900 on a $9000 house; $3100 cash for a $12,000 house; $3900 for a $14,000 house; $6700 for an $18,000 house; on up ot 50 percent cash for the house selling at $24,250 or more.

Also, mortgages must be paid off in 20 years instead of up to 30 years as previously. Only exception to this is the house costing $7000 or less; its mortgage can be amortized over 25 years.

New Credit Rules

Sales Price	Non-Vet. Down Payment	Veteran Down Payment
$5,000	$500	$250
6,000	850	250
7,000	1,200	500
8,000	1,550	750
9,000	1,900	1,000
10,000	2,300	1,300
11,000	2,700	1,600
12,000	3,100	1,900
13,000	3,500	2,450
14,000	3,900	3,000
15,000	4,300	3,550
16,000	5,100	4,300
17,000	5,900	5,050
18,000	6,700	5,800
19,000	7,500	6,550
20,000	8,300	7,300
21,000	9,200	8,150
22,000	10,100	9,000
23,000	11,000	9,850
24,000	11,900	10,700
24,250 & over	50%	45%

Old Credit Rules

Sales Price	FHA Down Payment	Veteran Down Payment
$5,000	$500	Straight
6,000	600	5 percent
7,000	700	down
8,000	1,050	payment.
9,000	1,400	VA
10,000	1,750	guaranty
11,000	2,100	has
12,000	2,550	maximum
13,000	3,300	of $7,500
14,000	3,500	
15,000	3,800	
16,000	4,000	
17,000	4,300	
18,000	4,500	
19,000	5,000	
20,000	6,000	
21,000	7,000	
22,000	8,000	
23,000	9,000	
24,000	10,000	
25,000	11,000	

So far as VA and FHA are concerned, the regulations apply to all applications for mortgages received on and since Thursday, regardless of when the house was built.

For conventional mortgages—those written by banks and private institutions—the controls do not apply to existing houses. They do apply to houses started since August 3.

HOW IS IT that thousands of houses may be constructed in the months to come and be sold under the Government's old, easy credit terms?

The answer is that applications to build these houses were received in regional offices of the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration here before the new controls became effective.

These applications consisted of plans and specifications for projects still on the drawing boards. They must be approved by the VA and FHA before they can be built with Federal mortgage insurance. But, once approved, they can be built and sold on terms nowhere near as stringent as the new ones.

For instance: under the old terms, a veteran can buy a house through the VA by making a cash down payment of 5 percent of the home's cost. Settlement costs, usually around $300, can be subtracted from the down payment.

Under the old rules, a non-veteran had to pay from 10 to 25 percent down in cash to obtain FHA financing. The down payments asked by private lenders varied even more than that.

ACCORDING to Morgan B. Callahan, loan guaranty officer for VA's regional office, builders beat the deadline last Wednesday to the tune of 7400 units.

Callahan estimates that, in all, plans and specifications for 10,000 new houses—including Wednesday's 7400—are awaiting VA approval. These alone, if all were approved, would permit builders to construct as many houses in the months to come as they did here in all of 1949.

The District Insuring Office of the FHA did an even bigger business last Wednesday. It took in 511 applications involving a total of 8007 units.

Of these, 7597 were applications for construction under FHA's cooperative housing regulations. These regulations, set up under the National Housing Act of 1950, provide for mortgage terms of 40 years at 4 percent interest, or less, with small down payments.

Thus, between VA and FHA, plans for more than 15,000 new houses were put in the works last Wednesday. How many of these will be approved for easy credit financing and will be constructed is unknown.

SEVENTY-FIVE builders sought VA approval on 7400 units Wednesday—one of them for a project of 800 homes, another for a 500-home development. A total of 101 builders applied at FHA to construct the 7597 cooperative houses.

This means, says Clarke Daniel, president of the Washington Home Builders Association that several hundred area builders were "caught" by the new regulations. They'll be able to wind up projects already committed, many of which are now being completed, but the volume of houses they're able to build under the new controls may drop as much as two-thirds, he declares.

George De Franceaux, vice president of Frederick Berens, Inc., a large realty and mortgage lending firm here, predicts that the curbs will cut back building 50 percent by next spring. For the coming six months, however, it will continue its present pace, he says.

Frank J. Luchs, prominent Washington realtor, conducts a class in real estate appraisal at American University, composed largely of men whose business covers all aspects of building and home financing. These men, Luchs reports, believe that by making it more difficult to buy houses, the new curbs will bring apartment projects over Greater Washington to full occupancy — and stabilize their rents.

Not only will there be a large increase in the price of old houses, but they will become harder to find, these men say.

President of U. S. Realtors Attacks Home Buying Curbs

"HEADSTRONG and misguided Washington bureaucrats" have exceeded the intent of Congress in placing restrictions on home buying, Robert P. Gerhoiz of Flint, Mich., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said last night.

Addressing a convention of the West Virginia Real Estate Association in Charleston, W. Va., Gerholz scored credit restrictions imposed last week by the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration.

"It is clear," Gerholz said, "that Congress did intend that there should be some restrictions on credit for new construction. It is equally clear that Congress did not intend that credit on existing construction be drastically tampered with. It is just as clear that it was intended that people should be free to buy homes already existing without sharp changes in down payments and other requirements.

"The new regulations under which a home buyer may be required to pay from 10 percent up to 50 percent in cash is a more severe restriction than any we had during World War I or World War II," he continued.

"During World War II the down payment requirement was 20 percent.

"HOME OWNERSHIP and home buying are largely dependent upon enabling people to take the initial step by making a down payment. If the down payment is made too large, it is, of course, a method of denying home ownership to a large number of people.

"The unhappy part of this restriction," Gerholz said, "is that it hurts the little fellow who does not have a large accumulation of money. It completely ignores the need of a typical family for a home of its own. The people with larger incomes and with larger savings are not affected. As is the case of most bureaucratic regulations, it is small people and small business that get shocked.

"As a measure to curb inflation, the regulation is meaningless. Savings which go into homes do not circulate. This regulation will simply mean that those who sell intangibles and useless luxuries will profit. Home ownership itself is not, and never can be, inflationary."

26,000-Unit Drop in September Was First Sharp Break in Boom

FIRST substantial break in the 1950 housing boom occurred in September, when builders started 115,000 new dwelling units over the Nation, according to preliminary estimates of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The decrease of 26,000 units from the preceding month—greatest August-to-September decline on record—apparently reflected the effects of both existing and anticipated credit curbs, BLS reported.

Despite the drop from August, last month's volume of new housing started was greater by 12,000 units than that for September, 1949, and was an all-time high for the month of September.

BLS said that the large backlog of commitments made in July and August was instrumental in sustaining September starts.

In releasing its latest report on monthly housing activity, the bureau emphasized the preliminary nature of its figures. Because of uncertainties affecting the building industry, the bureau is conducting special field surveys in making its final estimates for this transitional period.

The millionth new house started this year was begun in September. Total for the first nine months of 1950 was 1,105,700 units, compared with 747,000 units in the like period of 1949. Public housing starts amounted to 21,500 units by the

See NATION, Page 2, Column 1

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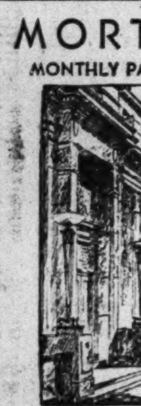

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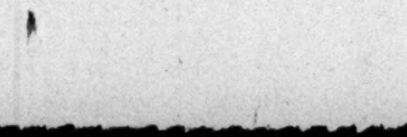

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Building Passes Peak, Drops

NATION, from Page 1

end of September this year, 30 percent below last year's figures for the corresponding months.

Complete reports raised the estimate of June housing starts to 14,300 units. Final estimate for the first six months of 1950 show that new rental housing (units in 2-or-more family buildings) accounted for 17 percent of all new dwelling units started during this period.

For the same months in 1949, rental housing amounted to 23 percent of total new housing starts.

Gains in both city and suburban activity have contributed to the record volume of new housebuilding in 1950, BLS announced. During the first half of this year, 414,800 units were begun in urban areas, a gain of 65 percent over the corresponding figure for 1949.

Rural-nonfarm housing (at 290,900 units) was 47 percent higher this year than last, when the first six months are compared.

The influence of credit restrictions imposed in July is even more apparent in the declining volume of housing planned for start in future months. According to telegraphic reports, the bureau said, the number of dwelling units for which building permits were issued in September was down from August by 28 percent.

184 Towns Vote Federal Rent Control

Affirmative action to retain Federal rent control after December 31 has been taken by the local governing councils of 184 communities with populations (by 1940 census) of 9 million and an estimated 1,750,000 rental units, according to Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods.

Federal rent control automatically ends December 31 in all incorporated communities now having such control. Woods said 3000 communities are eligible to take this action.

The affirmative action provision of the Housing and Rent Act of 1950, Woods explained, places the issue squarely before local communities by requiring either a council resolution or a vote by popular referendum for continued Federal control after December 31.

Mayer & Co. Opens First Branch Store Here

MAYER & CO., long-time Washington furniture firm, has just opened its first branch store at 49th st. and Fordham rd. nw., off Massachusetts ave., in Spring Valley.

The three-story building, constructed by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., is of Colonial Williamsburg design. The store is completely air-conditioned and has a large parking area adjoining it.

Modern furniture is displayed on the basement floor; decorator pieces on the first floor; dining and living room furniture on the second floor, and bedroom furniture and bedding on the third floor.

Getting Paint Off Glass

To remove paint or enamel from glass, apply nail polish remover or scrape with a safety razor blade.

Product Previews

CLEANING a tie can be an engrossing task, as witness the young lady. But it's the cleaner that's versatile. Just on the market. "Felso" is suitable for cleaning everything from the family wash to dishes to an automobile. So says Fels & Co., manufacturers of the detergent. It's available in grocery stores.

CLIPS, elastic bands and plastic frame attachments may be had to convert floral corsages into belts, headbands and even shoulder straps for strapless gowns. The corsage is tied with ribbon to the frame and clips fasten to either end.

EVERY bit of the juices of fresh herbs are preserved when they are ground in the new rotary mincer. Eliminating the need for a chopping board, the little machine is turned directly over the food to be seasoned. The stainless steel blades revolve, cutting the leaves into tiny shreds.

DISH storage space is given a new treatment with a set of metal rings that attach onto an upright pole. Dishes stack atop the rings. The pole fits between shelves and holders adjust to the space.

SWIVEL wooden leaves on a blonde wood napkin holder adjust to hold any number of paper napkins in neat order. When empty, the leaves fold flat together to make an attractive decorative piece.

UMBRELLA with a light in the tip of its Plexiglas handle operates at a twist of a brass ring. The frame has 16 ribs and the cover comes in plaids and solid colors. The umbrella is one of many products being manufactured by a middle-aged woman who hires only workers over 45, in keeping with the recent request for employment opportunities in that age bracket.

BRAILLE principle has been applied to a key case for four keys. Each release button has a different shape to conform to the door it unlocks. No fumbling in the dark. The case is made of plastic.

FRAGRANT and stainless lotion and cream have been developed to prevent the little silvery striations that appear on the skin as the body stretches during pregnancy. The lubricants take the place of olive oils and cocoa butters previously used.

CATCH-ALL tray for all the paraphernalia from a man's pockets in a pin-up plastic rack with sections for the pencils, wallet, letters, coins, cuff links and all the other small belongings that so often get lost, mislaid or forgotten.

Most of the above items are not yet on the market. For names and addresses of manufacturers—and stores when we have them—send this coupon and a 3-cent stamp to the Herald Tribune Home Institute 230 West 41st st., New York 18, N. Y.

Convector Booklet

A new booklet on modern convector heating—"Heating With Convector Radiators—A Guide for Home Owners"—is available free of charge. Write to Convector Manufacturers Association, 221 N. La Salle st., Chicago 1, Illinois.

Fire Hazard Reduced

The National Fire Protection Association recommends insulation to reduce the fire hazard of overheated furnaces caused by excessive firing in extremely cold weather.

Sweeping News:

Let Up on the Broom, Madam —It's Got to Last Longer

By Saul Feldman

STOP your sweeping a minute, madam, and take a look at the business end of your broom.

Know what it comes from? Animal, vegetable or mineral?

It's vegetable, the fibers coming from a plant of the sorghum family which is similar to a corn stalk. The broomcorn stalk is dry, tasteless and tough and its seed head produces long thin branches that form a brush.

That brush is what makes up the broom.

Many types of plastic and other synthetic substitutes have been made but broomcorn still is in demand for the most widely used types of household brooms.

This is a tough year on the broomcorn market.

Adverse weather conditions have cut the Nation's crop almost in half to about 26,500 tons. And with the armed services mobilization, the Government is expected to take as much as 50 percent of the harvest.

The harvest is being completed with prices now ranging from $400 to $475 a ton paid to growers. Last years farmers were getting $250 to $350.

Naturally, this means the prices of real brooms are going up, and it will be harder to get them.

COMPETITION is so keen this year for the crop that buyers are going into the fields and offering farmers prices before the broomcorn is harvested and baled.

So, milady, before you take up that broom again, here's a bit of advice from the National Broom Manufacturers and Allied Industries Association.

"When sweeping, it is not necessary to bear down hard for ordinary dust. A light rhythmic motion will sweep just as clean, and will also avoid deforming the fibers. It is wise to change the pitch of the broom occasionally. The handle should be grasped with thumbs up, about body width apart.

"The motion should be easy and rhythmic, with the stroke ending lightly. A follow-through will scatter the dust instead of keeping it under control.

"By alternating the sweep from right and left—the sweeper will lessen fatigue and at the same time will obtain a well-rounded exercise."

These suggestions, of course, make sweeping easier—that is, unless you can get your husband to do it.

By The Associated Press

TAKOMA PARK

7305 GARLAND AVENUE

OPEN SUNDAY, 1:00 P.M. TO DARK

$22,500

The Owner of this HOME has instructed us to Sell this Outstanding Cape Cod this Weekend.

We can give you quick possession because the owner has been transferred to California. It contains living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, TWO bedrooms and bath on the First Floor. Two large bedroms and Bath on the second floor. Full Basement (with space for a future Recreation Room) Cement Patio overlooking a beautiful Wooded Park. Large Lot. Carpet wall to wall Living and Dining Room. Oak floors down, Maple floors up. Storm windows on entire house and many other outstanding features.

DIRECTIONS—Piney Branch Road to Blair Road, right to Carroll St., follow Carroll Ave. to Garland Ave., right to Open Sign.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

UNIVERSITY PARK

6504 Queens Chapel Rd.

Roomy comfort is the rule in this 2-story brick with rear screened porch and unusual two-level second floor. There is a large living room with fireplace, dining room and big kitchen; 3 large bedrooms with ample closets; 2 baths and full basement with additional bath. Convenient to schools and churches.

$24,500

DIRECTIONS: Out Rhode Island Ave. to N. Capital, left to Michigan Ave., right past Tuckerman St. to Queens Chapel Rd., to 6504.

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EDGEMOOR

6916 Fairfax Road, Bethesda

$29,750

Older home on really beautiful corner lot 100'x164' with many tall trees on a lovely street in Edgemoor. Entrance hall, spacious living room, opening to large screened porch. Bedroom or study and full bath on 1st floor. Good-sized, bright dining room and kitchen with butler's pantry. Upstairs, 4 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Roomy storage attic, basement and garage. Very comfortable home in a lovely spot which affords privacy, yet is convenient to everything.

Open Sunday 1 Till 6

Mrs. Morrow on premises (or call WI. 4652)

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Fairfax Road, right on Fairfax Road to house on left.

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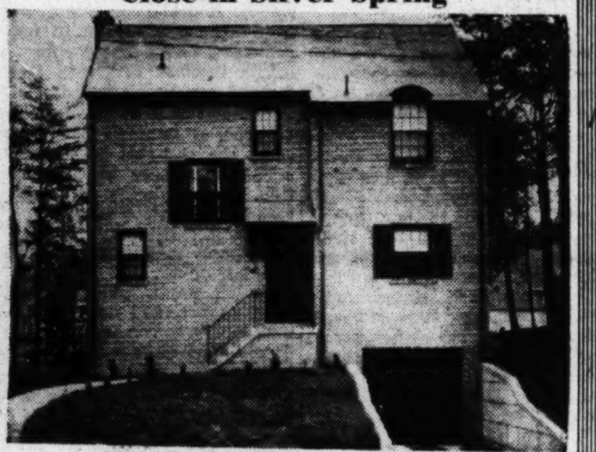

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This most unusual roomy home is being offered for the first time in this very desirable and convenient section, containing very large center foyer hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, de luxe powder room and screened rear porch on 1st floor. Winding stairway to 2d floor with 3 twin-size bedrooms, large tile bath and plenty closets. Other features include built-in garage, slate roof, copper plumbing. Shopping and bus transportation nearby. Close to schools.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 7

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Flower Ave., right on Flower Ave. to Melbourne, left 3 blocks to home. OR, out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., left to Melbourne Ave., right 3 blocks to home.

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For further information and inspection call Sunday, RE. 2868

MILLS BLDG. **WILLIAM M. CANBY** REALTOR RE. 3732

Sub-Bids Taken For 7 Warehouses

Safeway Stores, Inc., plans to construct a food distribution center composed of seven large warehouses in the 6600 block on Sheriff rd., Landover, Md.

Turner Construction Co., 1500 Walnut st., Philadelphia, and Post-office Box 5438, Seat Pleasant, Md., is the builder. Sub-bids are being taken.

Permit Issued For 24 Houses

Crestwood Construction Corp., 4415 Wilson blvd., Arlington, has received a permit to build 24 one-story houses in the 6600 blocks of Williamsburg blvd. and 31st st. N., and the 300 block of N. Tuckahoe st., Arlington.

The houses are to be built of brick and cinderblock. They will be 46 by 28 feet in size.

Superbly built ramblers designed for those seeking the exceptional . . . placed in the dignity and quiet of Rock Creek Park.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue 3/4 mile past the Bethesda Naval Hospital. Model home is on the right. Open daily noon until 8 P.M.

These Homes not affected by new Government credit regulations.

Northwest Realty Company
OL. 6867

ALL HOMES OPEN, 1 TO 6

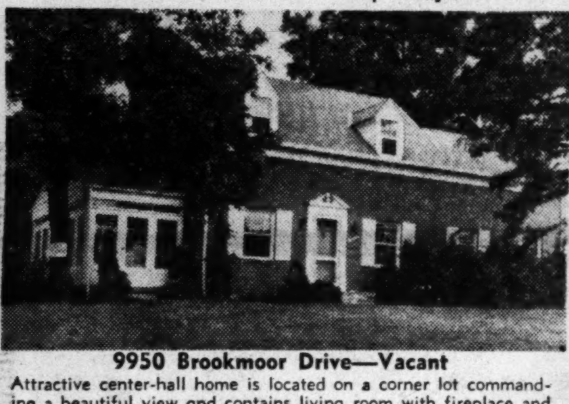
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Manor Club Estates
A Restricted Community of Fine Homes

This 83-foot rambler is 1 year old and situated on a beautifully shaded lot of ½ acre. It contains large living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room with picture window, 19 foot G.E. kitchen, 3 bedrooms (all twin-bed size) and 2 baths, 2-car attached garage. Full basement with fireplace. Purchase of property carries membership in Manor Country Club. Price $30,000.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow Club road to Crossway Road, left to house.

WOODMOOR — $23,500



9950 Brookmoor Drive—Vacant

Attractive center-hall home is located on a corner lot commanding a beautiful view and contains living room with fireplace and adjoining glassed-in living porch, full size dining room, modern ktchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. On 2nd floor are 2 bedrooms, bath, 6 closets and large storage room. Attached garage. Full basement. Close to public and parochial schools.

Out Colesville Road to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Road 2 blocks to St. Lawrence Drive, left to Brookmoor Drive, right to house.

SILVER SPRING — $23,500

9956 GEORGIA AVENUE, Ideal for Doctor or Dentist. Located on a corner lot, this full center hall house contains 28 ft. living room, large dining room, kitchen and pantry. On the 2nd floor are 4 bedrooms (2 with running water), 1½ baths. Full basement. This property is in excellent condition and priced to sell.

BETHESDA, MD. — $24,750

4807 Wellington Drive

Attractive center-entrance hall brick home; five bedrooms, three baths, screened porch, recreation room with fireplace; nice level lot. Vacant. There are four bedrooms and two baths on second floor, including a private suite of two rooms, dressing room and bath; also first floor bedroom or library. The living room is large with fireplace; bright and cheerful dining room and well-equipped kitchen.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left two blocks to Wellington Drive, then right to No. 4807 and Open Sign.

Exclusively

WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR

Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

Construction Awards Shatter Wartime Mark

NEW YORK — Heavy construction contract awards reported in the first nine months of this year exceeded the total for any previous full year in the Nation's history, according to Engineering News-Record.

The record-breaking $8,964,416,000 for the first nine months of 1950, said the engineering construction weekly, exceeded even the huge 12-month total rolled up in 1942. In that year, $9,306,000,000 in contracts were awarded, but $1,300,000,000 of these were cancelled by the War Production Board.

Even ignoring the cancellations, it tops the first nine months of 1942 by 17.5 percent and the next highest nine-month total, in 1949, by 46 percent.

Engineering construction awards in September also set a record for the month, reaching $959,530,000. This exceeded the total for September, 1942, by 34 percent and was 47 percent higher than the second highest September, in 1949.

Bulletin Claims: 'Teamwork' Is Parking Solution

DOWNTOWN PARKING difficulties can be relieved by property owner-merchant-public teamwork, the Urban Land Institute reports in a new bulletin on provision of parking facilities.

McGAVIN

Lack of access for customers to downtown stores has helped accelerate the trend to outlying shopping centers, according to C. T. McGavin, author of the ULI bulletin. McGavin, who heads the technical staff of the District Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, says that many downtown store owners seem to be unaware of the direct relationship between the jingle of the cash register and adequate customer parking.

"The central business district must recapture accessibility, the very thing which brought about its original growth," McGavin contends. Failure to provide this accessibility already is affecting sales volume in central areas, he adds.

The 1948 Census of Business shows that the trend away from downtown shopping already is in motion. Comparison of 1939 volume between downtown and outlying shopping centers shows the latter on the way up and the former on the way down.

THE ULI BULLETIN emphasizes that there is no single solution. It claims, however, that a combination of methods has proved helpful in many areas.

In some instances merchants associations have provided private facilities that have supplemented public parking. Use of parking meter proceeds to support public parking areas is another one that can work.

"The trouble with most downtown property owners and business establishments is that they have not taken the trouble to explore their own unique opportunities," McGavin writes.

"It is true that many merchants still regard customer parking as an expense in the same light as they do the various customer services such as credit, delivery, adjustments, escalators, air conditioning and the like. They fail to appreciate the important link with merchandising."

The qualities that made the central areas important to begin with must be "rediscovered and property owners and business establishments must apply the same degree of resourcefulness and skill as developers of suburban areas already have shown," he says.

The Urban Land Institute is a private research organization in city planning and land use. Copies of the bulletin, "Teamwork Can Solve the Downtown Parking Problem" may be obtained from the institute, 1737 K st. nw., at 50 cents each.

MT. PLEASANT

1845 Ingleside Terrace N.W.

20-ft. row brick, 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, automatic heat; built-in garage. Priced low for immediate cash sale.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P.M.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor

1511 K St. N.W. DI. 6092

Georgetown $17,500

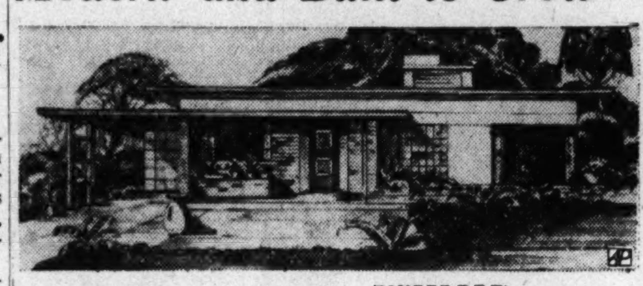
OPEN BY APPOINTMENT

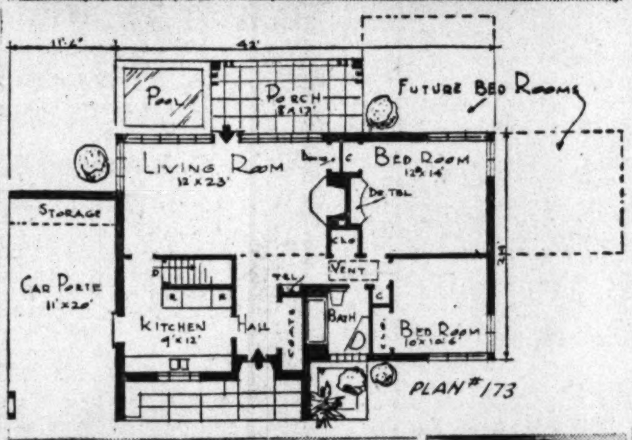
Very popular houses are hard to find. This 2-bedroom, 1½ bath is in that group. Fireplace in deep living room; attractive garden. Terms are $7500 cash and $130 per month makes this a good home for you.

Eves., Edward Farrell, EM. 5149

J. Leo Kolb Co., Inc.
MI. 2100

Modern—and Built to Grow





AP Newsfeatures

A MODERN flat-roof house of four rooms, this dwelling is planned for economy of construction with future expansion possibilities. This type of roof, well insulated, has proved cool and less costly to build.

The house can be built with or without a basement and incorporates many attractive features. Detailed designs for the fireplace and built-in dressing table in the main bedroom are shown below the plan.

The rear garden wall of the living room is all glass. Both bedrooms have corner windows. A third bedroom can be added by reducing the large bedroom to provide a hall.

This is Plan 173 by Paul T. Haagen, architect, 360 N. Michigan ave., Chicago 1, Ill. The house covers 1048 square feet; car port with storage space adds 276 square feet. The car port can be enclosed for garage

Easier on the Back

Chairs, tables and other pieces that are not too heavy may be painted more easily if set upside down on a piece of newspaper and the legs coated first. The table or chair is then set upright on the paper and the work is completed.

Foxhall Village
4447 Q Street N.W.

One of the most attractive center entrance homes in this unique English village. The front dimension of this house is 30 feet which is unusually large and enables the residence to have both a large living room and dining room. Modern kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Three double bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement, maid's lavatory, built-in garage—gas heat. Immediate possession.

Minimum Cash—Balance in Large First Trust — 4% — 20 years

Open Today, 1-5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Reservoir Road to 44th St.—Left on 44th two blocks to Q Street and right to 4447.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
Exclusively

1417 K Street NA. 9300

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Silver Spring—$18,950

Sparkling new Cape Cod home, located in beautiful Northwood Park. Near public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation.

WE BEAT THE NEW GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS ON THIS HOUSE

Also 2 more homes of this same style on large wooded lots overlooking Park area in beautfiul Woodmoor.

DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Road 3 blocks past Four Corners stop light to Southwood Drive, left 1 block to home.

KENSINGTON HEIGHTS—$15,500

11007 Warner Avenue

Desirable 3-bedroom brick Colonial on nice corner lot with fenced back yard. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, equipped kitchen with dining space, side porch, full basement and garage. This house is in excellent condition and cannot be reproduced at this price. Purchaser may assume $10,800 4% loan now on property.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. extended to Kensington-Wheaton Rd. to Warner Ave., right to house. OR, out Georgia Ave., left to Viers Mill Rd., to Kensington-Wheaton Rd., left to Warner Ave. and left to house.

HOUSES OPEN 1 TILL DARK

WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc.
SUB-DIVISION SPECIALISTS

SH. 5555 Realtors Till 9 P.M.

Contest May Result in Better Homes

MRS. AMERICA'S home of the future may well be a better place in which to live. Thousands of architects, designers, draftsmen and architectural students are spending their nights right now devising better homes.

They are spurred on by the $100,000 house design contest sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders and Architectural Forum magazine, who are looking for "better architecture for the average home." The competition offers the winners greater financial rewards than has any previous home competition.

But the long-time winner in the contest, which ends December 15, will be the American family. The contest seeks the best possible design for a one-floor, three bedroom home suitable for a 60 by 100-foot lot that will meet the requirements of the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration.

In the last decade, home ownership has risen to 56 percent of the Nation's families over the country. But many of these new homes have lacked the skilled planning of architects and designers. The present contest is the first step in a campaign to see to it that the moderate priced home receives proportionately the same professional attention as does the custom-built house.

Housing Agency Sets Up Prefab Loan Division

ESTABLISHMENT of a division of loans for prefabricated housing within the Housing and Home Finance Agency has been announced by HHFA Administrator Raymond M. Foley.

The division will be responsible for the program of loans for the production of prefabricated houses or prefabricated components, or for large-scale modernized site construction.

The transfer of loans for prefabricated housing production from RFC and HHFA was made September 7, in accordance with the provisions of the President's Reorganization Plan No. 23 of 1950.

FHA's in the Black

The Federal Housing Administration, which insures loans made by lenders to home buyers, has had a net profit of $161,480,891 over operating expenses in its 16 years of existence. The profit has been put into the agency's various insuring funds.

FHA gets its income from premiums paid by home buyers on insured mortgages, plus a $20 to $45 fee charged home builders for inspection of homes, while under construction, to see that they meet requirements of stringent FHA building codes.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
723 Dartmouth Avenue

A lovely detached center-hall brick home in one of the nicest sections of this growing community. First floor has living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Many large closets, side and back porches. Stairway to floored storage attic. Oil heat. Built-in 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with flowers and fruit trees. Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping.

PRICE, $23,500

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

TO REACH: Out Georgia Avenue to Bonifant Street, right 2 blocks, bear left on Dartmouth to our open sign.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., REALTOR
Exclusive Agent

1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS

LOTS—BUILD YOUR HOME ON one of these choice lots in beautiful Aurora Hills. All improvements will be in and paid for—hard-surfaced street, curb and gutter, sewer and water. Call for appointment to inspect and select a lot that will meet your building requirements.

★ ★ ★ ★

BUNGALOW $7500 ON ½ ACRE of level ground near Mt. Vernon in Fairfax County. This 2-bedroom home is less than one year old. All rooms are knotty pine paneled throughout. Complete electric kitchen. Modern bath. Hardwood floors, storm windows and doors, automatic oil heat.

★ ★ ★ ★

1043 26TH RD. S., ARLINGTON, VA. Open for inspection 1 to 6 P.M. 4-bedroom, 3½-bath brick Colonial in beautiful Aurora Hills. A panoramic view of Washington is obtained through the large picture window and porch off the living room. All bedrooms are master size. Bedroom, den and sun room on first floor. Full basement, paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, built-in garage, oil burner h.-w. h.

★ ★ ★ ★

CAPE COD BRICK, $18,950. This home will give you that first-floor bedroom and two master bedrooms with tile bath on second floor. Living room has fireplace and opening on large side screened porch. Large equipped kitchen and separate dining space. Full basement, outside entrance. Toilet, oil burner h.-w. h., built-in garage. Beautiful rear fenced yard.

★ ★ ★ ★

RAMBLER, $15,000. Near Mt. Vernon. Beautiful white frame on ½ acre corner lot. Plenty of large trees and shrubbery. Living room has a picture window and fireplace. Dining room, large equipped kitchen, two master bedrooms. Breezeway to garage. This home has the charm you are looking for. Call office to inspect.

We Have Other Homes in Any Price Range
That We Can Show You

FOR INSPECTION CALL

J. LEE PRICE

2303 So. Arlington Ridge Road OT. 7504 OX. 4200

Nearby Virginia

OPEN TODAY 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Outstanding Character Homes

NEAR THE WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

"COUNTRY CLUB HILLS"
4600 N. 34th Street

Ths new center-hall planned white brick colonial with dark green tile roof is situated on a corner site with 150-ft. frontage. Shaded by a beautiful maple tree the gracious copper-hooded entrance stoop with New Orleans grill work is approached by an artistic red brick walk. Rooms on the first floor include center hall with exquisite paneled wainscoting; living room (14x24) with paneled fireplace wall and picture window overlooking brick terrace. Off the living room is a combination paneled den-guest bedroom with adjoining full tiled bath and folding glass doors opening on a first-floor club room with brick fireplace and grill and with a private entrance to the brick terroce. Full sized dining room with corner cupboard and wainscoting. The very large kitchen is up-to-the-minute in every detail and contains such innovations as stainless steel Theramador built-in electric range with hood; built-in stainless steel Thermador wall oven; Hotpoint electrical dishwasher; garbage disposal, Formica topped maple Keystone cabinets; Westinghouse Laundromat; Westinghouse Dryer; Cowhide covered breakfast corner with beautiful Anderson window overlooking brick terrace. On the second floor master bedroom with private bath; two other bedrooms and deluxe tile bath with new vanity lavatory. Basement with full maid's bath. Two-car attached garage. Price $41,750.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to traffic light at Lee Highway and Glebe Road; right on Glebe Road past Country Club to 34th Street; right on 34th Street to corner of 34th and Abingdon and our "OPEN" sign.

"COUNTRY CLUB HILLS"
3201 N. Wakefield Street

Wth a view of the golf course this charming English-type brick home on a large well landscaped lot (166x155) is in a setting of many white dogwood and towering hardwood trees. Rooms include on the first floor wide center hall with door opening on flagstone terrace; step-down living room (16x23) with floor-length casement window, paneled fireplace wall and door opening on screened porch (15x16); den with adjoining half-bath and door opening on screened porch; dining room (13x14) with French doors opening on deck (18x19) with artistic wrought iron railing; large equipped kitchen and pantry; sunny breakfast room with door opening on flagstone terrace and deck. On the second floor master bedroom (17x19) with private bath; bedroom (10x15); bedroom (11x16) with door opening on private deck porch and hall bath. Full basement with recreation room (15x30) with elevated fireplace; maid's room and bath. Features include two-car built-in garage; storage attic; Vermont slate roof; hot water heating system with G. E. burner. Exquisite garden with semi-circular brick stairway leading up to outdoor fireplace and two lily pools. Price $45,000.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge; right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (at traffic light); right on Glebe Road to first street past Washington Golf and Country Club (Rock Spring Road); continue along side of golf course two blocks, turn left on Wakefield St. one block to our "OPEN" sign.

"COUNTRY CLUB HILLS"
3430 N. Abingdon Street

Five levels of beauty in this new white brick rambler on one half acre will appeal to the executive seeking a distinctive home. Situated on a wide site with 111 ft. frontage, on the top of a knoll on one of the highest points in Country Club Hills it looks out over the surrounding area. From the distinctive doorway one enters a gracious 8 ft.-center hall. To the right is a beautiful sunken living room (15x25) with fireplace and wide paneled glass doors opening on a (12x15) screened porch. The lovely dining room (14x15) has a 10-ft. picture window and exquisite paneled ceiling. Eight-steps up from the hall one enters a library (14x15) with most outstanding hand-painted paper, an attractive hand-carved mantel. Abundance of bookshelves and a 9-ft. picture window. Just down the hall from the library is a master bedroom (15x19) with private bath. Several steps down from the library hall, on a lower level, is a second master bedroom (13x19) with private bath; guest bedroom (14x15) and hall bath. On the two lower levels is a most attractive ground-level buffet club room (15x25) with private porch, large picture window and step-up bar. Maid's room and bath; laundry room and built-in two-car garage. Price $55,000.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge, bear right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (at traffic light); right on Glebe Road past Country Club to 34th Street; right on 34th Street for 2 blocks to Abingdon Street; and left to house and our "OPEN" sign.

"BEECHWOOD HILLS"
2831 Beechwood Circle

On about one and one-half acres this charming white brick Williamsburg home with Vermont slate roof and dark green shutters is in a setting of towering Beech trees and white dogwood. On a gentle knoll, overlooking a private park, it is near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway. Built about 10 years ago it contains center entrance hall with attractive Colonial stairway; wide living room with interesting Early American paneled fireplace wall, built-in bookshelves and woodbox; French doors open on a (12x14) screened porch; full-sized dining room with Colonial corner cupboards and glass door opening on brick terrace with fireplace; paneled den with built-in bookshelves and adjoining half bath; equipped kitchen with door opening on large deck porch. On second floor, three twin-sized bedrooms, deck porch and tile bath. Full basement with recreation area with fireplace; maid's room and bath, built-in garage. An interesting feature is a large brick terrace with outdoor fireplace. Price $37,500.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe Road to Military Road; left on Military Road past "Bellevue Forest" to Beachwood Circle, left on Beachwood Circle to house at top of knoll and our "OPEN" sign.

NONE OF THE ABOVE HOMES ARE SUBJECT TO THE NEW FEDERAL HOUSING REGULATIONS

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
Exclusive Agents

2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.

Chicago Defense Plans

CHICAGO—If this city should be bombed, construction men will move into the blast area within 45 minutes, according to present plans of Chicago civil defense groups.

The construction men will constitute a "special equipment division" and will supervise immediate building repairs. Equipment will include earth moving machines, cranes, bull dozers, trucks and hoists.

Warm Up Furniture Polish

Warm it up first, and you can do a better job with furniture polish. Just place the bottle in hot water until the contents are warm. Wood is more quickly penetrated by a warm solution.

RAMBLERS

FOREST GROVE, SILVER SPRING
1601 SHERWOOD ROAD
OPEN 12 TO DARK, DAILY

You are invited to inspect and compare these luxurious homes with others, in the same price range. We are featuring quality and quantity for your money. Located in a very exclusive neighborhood, close to schools and transportation. Will consider trade-in on your property.

Outstanding features of these brick and stone ramblers include: Center-hall entrance, large comfortable living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large all-electric kitchen with breakfast space and Lyons all-metal cabinets, dishwasher, garbage disposal, ventilating fan, 8.5 refrigerator with freezing compartment, picture windows, full basement with roughed-in recreation room with fireplace, toilet and lavatory. White oak floors, copper eaves, flashing, downspouts and pipes, slate roof, hot-water heat, large wooded lots. Not subject to new Government regulations.

2 Left at $24,750 and $26,750

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. from Silver Spring to Forest Glen Road (light), right three blocks to Dameron Drive, left to homes.

Exclusive Agents

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC. 927 15th St. N.W., NA. 6464

E. S. PRICE & CO. 10301 Georgia Ave., LO. 5-1231

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
1343 Sheridan St. N.W.

Spacious semi-detached brick residence in a fine location just off 16th St. near the Sheridan Shopping Center. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on 1st floor; 3 real big bedrooms and 2 full baths upstairs. Paneled recreation room. Hot-water heat with gas furnace, garage. Will sell completely furnished if desired. A fine house for the family with children.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

Mr. Morgan on premises—OV. 0058

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Sheridan, right 1½ blocks to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 2345

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'til DARK

406 Forest Glen Rd.
$16,250

Two-bedroom brick bungalow. Large living room, separate dining room; full basement with recreation room; nice level lot, fenced in rear, outdoor fireplace, lovely shade trees; stairway to expandable attic with one bedroom finished. Within one block of bus & shopping.

DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Road to Forest Glen Road. (Opposite Indian Spring Club), turn left, ½ block.

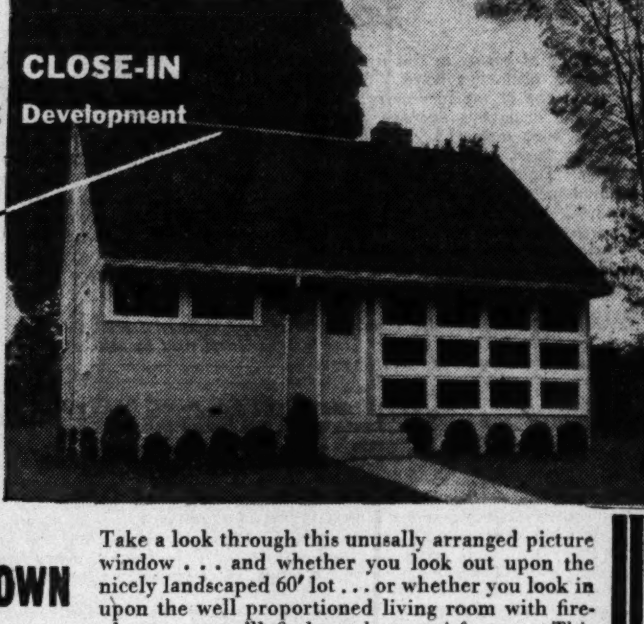
10308 Colesville Rd.
$19,950

Lovely brick Cape Cod. Three bedrooms, large living room-dining room combination with fireplace; one bedroom, ½-bath on first floor, side porch; two large bedrooms and full bath up; built-in garage. Close to transportation, shopping and schools.

HOLMEAD, *Realtor*
SH. 6200

Announcing
Ballantrae

THE NEW CLOSE-IN
Silver Spring Development



VETERANS
$10,750
ONLY
$50 DOWN

$71 per month, including interest, taxes, principal and insurance.

Take a look through this unusally arranged picture window . . . and whether you look out upon the nicely landscaped 60′ lot . . . or whether you look in upon the well proportioned living room with fireplace . . . you'll find much to satisfy you. This 2-bedroom home can be enlarged by 1 or 2 additional bedrooms in the expandable attic . . . and the kitchen is everything you expect in modern living with garbage disposal, Bendix, refrigerator and gas stove. Gas a.c. heat.

OPEN 11 TO 7

Only 5 Minutes From Center of Silver Spring

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, left about ½ mile to Scully Drive, left on Scully, then right on Proctor to Dryden and our open sign.

BALLANTRAE CONST. CO.
SHepherd 5233

No Shakes for 'Sturdy Gertie'

New Puget Sound Bridge Replaces $6,000,000 'Error'

Wide World Photo

The old Tacoma, Wash., Narrows Bridge, at left, which fell on November 7, 1940, during a 42-mile gale, has been replaced by the new 18-million-dollar Narrows Bridge, at right. The new bridge, which engineers say is the forebear of a new type suspension structure, was opened to traffic yesterday

By Elmer C. Vogel

TAKOMA, Wash.—A $6,000,000 error in bridge building which lies beneath Puget Sound's waters has been replaced by an $18,000,000 successor which engineers say is the forebear of a new type suspension structure.

The original bridge, says Prof. F. Burt Farquharson of the University of Washington engineering experiment station, was the final compounding of an oversight made by engineers 100 years ago. It fell into the rushing Tacoma narrows on Nov. 7, 1940, during a 42-mile gale.

Its fall had been predicted by several engineers. Among those who doubted its durability was Prof. Farquharson, who had been on the bridge the morning it fell taking motion pictures of its wild fluttering action.

But, he admits ruefully, remedial steps which were about to be taken would not have cured the fault.

Wind tunnel tests on a scale model preliminary to building the new "Sturdy Gertie" convinced the engineers the fault lay in the rigid girder construction at the sides, the solid concrete and steel roadway.

These factors combined to set up the fluttering action, they found, because there was nothing to absorb or still the tendency to horizontal plus vertical motion. Like Topsy, the undulating action "just grew" until wind velocity dropped or changed.

The new bridge discards the solid I-beam girders which stiffened its sides but offered an extensive sail surface to buffeting winds. The I-beams, Farquharson says, had the same effect as putting a plank on a hammock. It makes it rigid but it doesn't strengthen it.

REPLACING the I-beam is a bottom lateral bracing system, a huge steel-lace tube the length of the underside of the mile-long brdge. Steel trusses, 33-feet deep and braced both horizontally and vertically, give tremendous strength and resist twisting motion.

Hydraulic cylinders absorb road bed movement and frictions before they can be transmitted to the 467-foot towers at either end of the 2,800 foot center span.

The road bed represents a radical departure from old style bridge construction. It consists of four nine-foot-wide concrete decks, separated by grating approximately three-feet-wide. The grating neutralizes the action of the winds which seem never to cease blowing in the narrows. On either side are sidewalks separated from the road beds by 18-inch grating.

The slotting in the roadway was the result of wind tunnel tests on a $100,000 scale model at the university. It was found that the bridge without slots developed dangerous motion at 50 to 60-mile-an-hour winds.

The slots reduced motion to a rare "very mild action."

The bottom lateral bracing, the slots, the trusswork, instead of girders and the hydraulic shock absorbers represent basic changes in suspension bridge construction.

The new narrows bridge is the first suspension bridge engineers have dared build since "Galloping Gertie" fell 10 years ago after but four months use. The new bridge's $18,000,000 cost includes about $4,000,000 saved by use of old piers and other matreial.

By The Associated Press

Area Builders Attend Houston Meeting

SEVERAL Greater Washington home builders are attending the fall meeting of the National Association of Home Builders board of directors October 15-18 in Houston, Texas. They include:

Clarke Daniel, president of the local home builders association; Alvin L. Aubinoe, first vice president; Russell B. Martin, second vice president, and Waverly Taylor and William S. Banks, past presidents. Association executive director James W. Pearson also will attend.

Among topics to be discussed at the directors' meeting are the effect on home sales of recent Federal curbs on mortgage credit; availability of construction credit; slum clearance by private enterprise; housing legislation; and housing production volume next year.

Planning Your Home Heating System Pays

GIVE plenty of thought to the heating and air conditioning of the home you are planning to build. Probably no part of the home will affect your over-all comfort as much as the heating system, and the ventilation.

Before making a choice, it is well to consider several aspects of heating principles.

Cost, of course, is almost always a prime consideration. The first cost probably will concern you most, but don't overlook the other costs such as maintenance over a 20-year period. Your heating contractor can give you approximate figures on these costs.

A hot-air system, for instance, is cheaper to install than hot water, but over a 20-year period the hot water may turn out to be less expensive.

Heating units, too, are important, especially to the woman of the house. If you decide on a hot-water system you will have to choose between conventional cast iron radiators and their modern replacements, the streamlined convector radiators, or between panel heating and baseboard heating.

Convectors are unobtrusive and attractive in appearance, and they can easily be painted to harmonize with any decorative scheme.

Other factors to consider in selecting a heating system include ease of repair, types of fuels and their costs and speed of heat delivery.

Georgetown Apt.

OPEN 2 TO 6
3249 P St. N.W.

Large semidetached brick building of 2 one-bedroom apartments in new house condition, which will lend itself to making an attractive home or investment or both. 1st floor bedroom and bath should appeal to many home hunters.

Eves., WO. 4845
J. Lee Kolb Co., Inc
MI. 2100

Pakistan Plans Aluminum Houses

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP).—The government has placed orders for 600 two-room prefabricated aluminum houses with Aluminum Union, Ltd., of the United Kingdom. Each house will cost $400.

The 300-square-foot houses will be used by government servants who have been living in tents since the partition in August, 1947. Additional houses may be ordered by private firms to provide homes for some of the 300,000 refugees now living in tents and huts in and around Karachi.

'Hide' Downspouts

When painting the downspouts on a house, select the same color as the wall against which they are placed. This will keep them inconspicuous.

ROCKVILLE
704 Stonestreet Ave.
G. I. Approved at $9,000
Open 2-6, Today

Bungalow on nice lot with fruit trees and enclosed fence. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Full basement with outside entrance. Home in perfect condition and within walking distance of schools and transportation. Gas A.C. heat.

DIRECTIONS: North on Wisconsin Avenue to Reed's Garage in Rockville, turn right on Viers Mill Road, 1 block to New Street, left 1 block to Stonestreet Ave., right to open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
WI. 5500 WI. 1320

ANNOUNCEMENT

Recent new Government regulations control the financing of a great many houses. To the best of our ability we will be glad to explain these new regulations and their application to you. Without obligation, our informed personnel will be glad to talk with you, either in one of our offices or at your own residence at your request.

Specializing in residential properties.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor-Builder

Wash., D. C. 1614 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Arlington, Va. Radio Building JA. 4-1155

CHEVY CHASE
Custom-Built Rambler
116 W. Blackthorne St.

Sturdy rambler on an unusual corner lot, facing park and stream. Nice landscaping with flagstone walk. House has radiant heating. Really spacious living room, 28′x15′ with lovely picture window. Good size dining room, modern kitchen. 3 bright bedrooms with triple exposures, plenty of closets. Bedroom or study upstairs with bath. Basement opening to garage. $29,500.

Open Sunday 1 'till 6
Mrs. McGregor on Premises (or call OTis 7132)

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue to Aspen Street, left on Aspen St. one block to Chatham Street, bear right on Chatham St. two blocks to W. Blackthorne Street on left.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

WETZEL REAL ESTATE

For a Quicker Sale, List Your House With Us

1658 33rd St. N.W. HUdson 4345

AVAILABLE SOON!
NEW SUBDIVISION
20 SEMI-DETACHED HOMES

Beacon Manor
VIRGINIA
FAIRFAX COUNTY

VETERANS' PREFERENCE
NO DOWN PAYMENT

$9,300 without basement
Required Annual Income $3,500

$10,200 with full basement
Required Annual Income $3,900

GI LOANS 4%—25 YEARS

2 Floors • 2 Bedrooms
Ceramic Tile Bathrooms

FOR DETAILS APPLY BUCKNELL MANOR
Sample Home 909 Belle View Boulevard
Open 12 Noon to 6 P.M. Daily and Sunday

DIRECTIONS: *Follow U. S. No. 1 approximately 2 miles south of Alexandria . . . turn left at Dixie Pig Barbecue on Beacon Hill Road to property . . . or follow Mt. Vernon Highway 1¼ miles south of Alexandria and turn right at Belle Haven Avenue to Ft. Hunt Road then continue left on Ft. Hunt Road to Belle View Boulevard (where large apt. project is under construction on left), then right to property.*

Monroe Development Corp.
REALTORS
1414 MONROE ST. N.W. • ADAMS 4206

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Silver Spring Area
11220 Old Bladensburg Road

5 acres and a comfortable 8-room, 1½-bath stone house in new-house condition. All rooms are exceptionally large and well-arranged. Closet space to meet the most exacting. A large living room with fireplace, enclosed porch, full basement. House completely insulated. Double garage, chicken house, fruit trees and beautiful lawn.

Will consider trade, either farm or residential property

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Subject to offer
Exclusive with

E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave. LO. 5-1231 LO. 5-0315

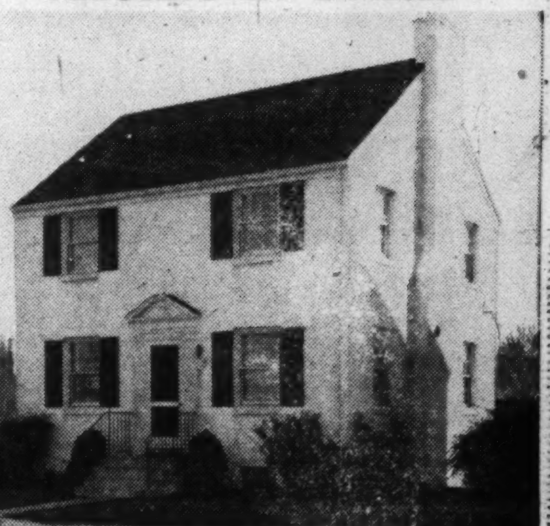
Modestly Priced Country Home on River Road

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5:30

30 minutes from downtown. One acre, lovely shade trees, hedges and fence. House beautifully restored, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 on 1st floor), living room, dining room, modern kitchen, porch. 2 picture windows and beautiful view. Garage. Reasonable price. Drive out River Rd. about 1½ miles past Congressional Club to our sign on right.

Marsteller, McCabe & Co., Inc.
WO. 1966 Eves., WI. 4395

MICHIGAN PARK



1729 Buchanan St. N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

This is an attractive center-hall home on beautifully landscaped lot consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen on first floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Full basement with workshop. Large rear screened-in porch. Gas air-conditioned heat. New awnings and Anchor fence. Property in excellent condition and near all conveniences.

Fred A. Smith Company
Exclusive Realtors
1113 17th St. N.W. EX. 2480

ROSE MARY HILLS
LOVABLE — LIVABLE — IMMACULATE
OPEN TODAY 12 to 6
PRICED TO SELL!

DIXON

8722 MILFORD AVE
—JUST ONE YEAR OLD—

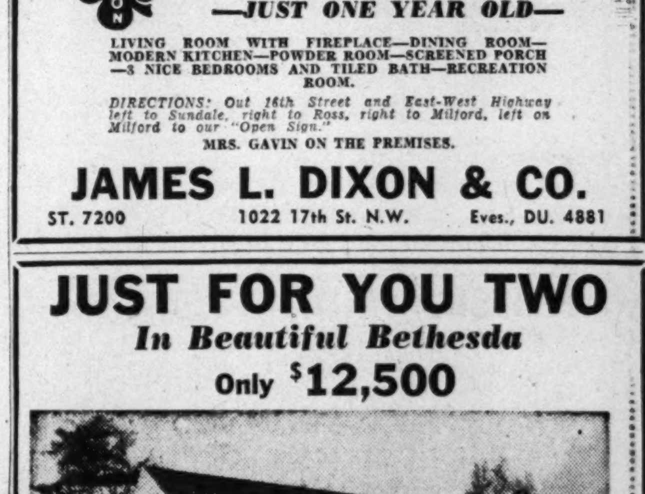
LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE—DINING ROOM—MODERN KITCHEN—POWDER ROOM—SCREENED PORCH—3 NICE BEDROOMS AND TILED BATH—RECREATION ROOM.

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th Street and East-West Highway left to Sundale, right to Ross, right to Milford, left on Milford to our "Open Sign."

MRS. GAVIN ON THE PREMISES.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
ST. 7200 1022 17th St. N.W. Eves., DU. 4881

JUST FOR YOU TWO
In Beautiful Bethesda
Only $12,500



4608 Rosedale Avenue
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6

Located in one of the finest residential sections, this lovely 2-bedroom quality brick home offers every convenience plus investment value. Features full basement and deep lot with garden. $3500 cash required.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past East-West Highway to Rosedale Avenue, and right to open sign.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Sales Inc.
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 5005

Permit Sought for 15 Houses

Tower Homes, Inc., 221 Tower Building, Alexandria, has applied for a permit to construct 15 two-story and basement houses on Dale st., Hume Springs, Alexandria. The dwellings are to be of brick and cinderblock construction, 16 by 32 feet each.

1331 Taylor St. N.W.

If you want a good home in very nice repair at a very low cost, stop in to inspect this 4-bedroom home plus 2 enclosed rooms on rear porches suitable for 2 additional single rooms, large dining room and generous size kitchen. A nice deep 138.5' lot with garage on paved alley.

Exclusively offered by

Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co., Inc.

3402 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 7100

SAUL'S ADDITION

A Large Detached Home

$17,500

1328 Jefferson Street N.W.

A careful inspection of the interior of this home will convince you of its livability and that the price is right! Huge living room with stone fireplace and built-in bookcases; family-size dining room; library or sun room with 1ST FL. LAVOTORY; large well-equipped kitchen, pantry, 3 TWIN-SIZE BEDROOMS, TILE BATH and extra wash-basin in dressing room. Oil H.-W. HEAT. 2-car garage. Beautiful lot, rear garden enclosed with fence. Immediate possession. Substantial cash payment required.

Open Sunday, 1 TO 6

DIRECTIONS: Out 14th St. to end of 5300 block, right on Jefferson.

Thos J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. Realtors Exclusive DI. 6830

Final Group AVAILABLE

Beautiful Michigan Park

Development Known as Northwood Park

Within the District

Easy Terms—

GI Financing Now Available ! !

Price $14,950

$750 Down—Balance Payable Monthly

6 Rooms ★ 3 Bedrooms

Tiled Powder Room 1st Floor

- Nicely designed
- Sound construction
- Fine red brick
- Large picture windows
- Automatic heat
- Large de luxe kitchens containing finest of kitchen equipment
- Cast stone window sills
- Streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, concrete alleys and all utilities at no cost to purchaser.
- Interior decoration in beautiful pastel colors
- Venetian metal blinds
- Full concrete basement with outside entrance
- Well landscaped, sodded and shrubbed

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING FOR NON-VETERANS

Furnished Exhibit Home

5045 Sargent Rd. N.E.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Avenue N.E. to 13th Street, left on 13th, which becomes Sargent Road, to 5045 Sargent Road N.E.

BY TRANSPORTATION: Take Brookland No. 80 street car to 12th St. and Quincy N.E., transfer to F-6 Sargent Rd. bus and get off at 5045 Sargent Rd.

JONATHAN WOODNER CO.

Office, RE. 7226. 316 Ring Bldg. Exhibit Home, LA. 6-4869

FALLS CHURCH

5-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, situated on nice corner lot 80x120. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath. 2 screened porches. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement, pine paneled recreation room, outside entrance; 2½ blocks parochial schools, buses and shopping. Home in excellent condition. Surrounded by beautiful shrubbery. **Priced $22,750.**

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway to Broad Street light in Falls Church, turn right on Route 7 to West Street, left on West Street to Parker Street, right on Parker Street to 1006 and open signs.

OPEN 12 TO 6 P.M.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons

BUILDERS REALTORS DEVELOPERS

4624 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. JA. 4-1300

Realty Roundup

ROBERT H. BEST, Greater Washington home builder, is the new president of the Montgomery County Real Estate Board. He was elected to the post at the board's meeting last Monday.

BEST

Best succeeds Andrew J. Kessinger. As outgoing president, the latter automatically becomes a member of the board of directors for a two-year term. Other officers chosen at the meeting are:

Cloyd R. Graham, first vice president; George W. Robertson, second vice president; Frank L. Hewitt, jr., secretary-treasurer, and H. E. Thompson, jr., director.

ROBERTSON

GRAHAM

HEWITT

THOMPSON

The new president is a charter member of the board and has served as secretary-treasurer, second and first vice president. A well-known home builder, he also is president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lions Club.

LAND TITLES, INC., which specializes in real estate title examination and settlement work in nearby Maryland, has opened a branch office in the Woodmore shopping center, Four Corners.

JONES

MATHIAS

The title company, operated by Ellis M. Jones and Joseph M. Mathias, has its main office in Bethesda. Jones, 44, the firm's president, is a lawyer, an Air Force veteran and executive secretary of the Montgomery County Real Estate Board.

Mathias, also a lawyer, is a Navy veteran. Active in Montgomery County civic and political affairs, he is one of two Democratic nominees for county councilman-at-large.

WILLIAM K. DIVERS, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board, will speak at the fall management conference and board of governors meeting of the National Savings and Loan League which opens today in New York.

Also listed as a speaker is W. H Husband, general manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. The sessions will consider problems of the home financing and savings fields. The meeting ends Wednesday.

FOLLOWING the trend of the past five years, future professional property management business will continue its shift from small, low-profit commercial and residential buildings to larger types representing a more complex and profitable operations.

This conclusion is drawn from reports of seven Chicago property managers who were questioned recently by the Journal of Property Management.

HERE'S a novel way of putting it: the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reports that prospective home owners in the Fifth Federal Reserve District contracted for more than 2 square miles of housing during the first eight months of 1950.

Residential building contracts, it was announced, totaled almost 60,000 new dwelling units in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina and the District.

MONTHLY LUNCHEON meeting of the Producers Council, Inc., national organization of building materials and equipment manufacturers, will be held at 2:15 p. m. Wednesday at the Statler Hotel.

Speakers will be George L. West, manager of structural glass sales, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., and Cyril Farny, executive vice president of Vita Automatic Windows, Inc., New York.

HHFA Revises Its Reading List On Housing

A NEW reading list on housing in the United States, revised and expanded to include recently published materials, has been compiled by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Included are materials on architecture, building codes, home-building industry, city planning, community action, cooperative and mutual ownership, housing finance, housing research.

Also, prefabricated housing, special problems (of aged, minorities, veterans), public housing, real estate, rural housing, social welfare and health, statistics of housing.

India's First Prefabs Now In Production

NEW DELHI (AP)—The first prefabricated houses produced in India have begun to come off the line at a Government-owned factory in Delhi.

The factory is turning out two-room houses at the rate of ten a week. In a short time output should total 25 a week, and officials hope to be producing 100 a week by about a year from now.

The housing is urgently needed. Thousands of refugees from Pakistan still live on the streets. Countless government servants and others find it difficult to obtain living quarters.

Each two-room house covers an area of 500 square feet and costs $600. Two or three units are combined to make one big house.

Houses are constructed of a special light-weight cement, produced by mixing river sand and ordinary cement with a chemical foam. The roof of ribbed aluminum is supported by an aluminum ridge girder.

Church Building Hit by Lack Of Materials

NEW YORK (AP).—One boom being hard hit by material shortages and new construction curbs is church building. Just gathering momentum after the long stoppage caused by World War II and the time required for fund raising, this activity reached a high point this year.

According to the magazine Christian Herald, Protestant Church construction undertaken throughout the country for 1950 approached one million dollars.

Decentralization of industries and new industries established in sparsely populated areas, combined with the general population growth of the past 10 years, are cited as factors that spurred the building of new churches. Because of the financing required and the time involved in preparing plans, this boom was just getting into full swing when the Korean crisis changed building conditions.

Dr. E. M. Conover, church building consultant of the Christian Herald, reports that "some contractors now decline to bid on church-building projects because of the uncertainty they anticipate in securing materials, especially steel and concrete."

Sub-Bids to Be Taken On Two Warehouses

Sub-bids will be asked shortly on two large warehouses to be built on United States Route 1, Alexandria. Owner-builder is the Builders & Realty Corp., 1420 Mount Vernon blvd., Alexandria. The structures are to be 50 by 115 and 50 by 230 feet.

"Must Be Sold"

Only $13,950

Owner Transferred

A most attractive and well built detached home with 8 rooms, tile bath. On a level lot near transportation, shopping and schools.

EXCELLENT FINANCING

1209 Delafield Pl. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6:30 P.M.

Out Georgia Ave. or 13th St. N.W. to Delafield, turn to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Exclusively

1614 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Longchamps' Restaurant Here Will Have Familiar N. Y. Decor

LONGCHAMPS, INC., operators of nine restaurants in New York City, has leased 18,000 squere feet of space on the first floor, mezzanine and basement in the Wyatt Office Building now under construction at 14th st. and New York ave. nw., and will open one of its largest restaurants there when the structure is completed next summer.

The 20-year lease was negotiated by Raymond M. Taylor, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., agents for the Wyatt building, and was executed by Paul J. Frizzell, president, and Joseph W. Wyatt, secretary, in behalf of the Virginia Hotel Co., owners, and by Max Winkler, president, and Ralph S. Bass, secretary, in behalf of Longchamps, Inc. This is the first time Longchamps has negotiated to open one of its restaurants outside New York.

The restaurant will have 300 seats on the ground floor as well as a cocktail lounge. On the mezzanine there will be several hundred additional seats and rooms for club luncheons, private parties or special dinners. An unusual decorative motif will be used throughout, similar to that of the New York Longchamps.

Longchamps maintains a menu of wide variety and specializes in the careful selection and preparation of food. The menu will be adapted to the tastes of Washingtonians.

Longchamps serves an average of about 12,500 meals daily. It has its own bakery and commissary and employs 1400 people. Its pastry, ice cream and candy are made from recipes which have been developed over the 30 years since the first Longchamps was opened at 78th st. and Madison ave., New York. Its wine list includes the best European and domestic brands.

GEORGETOWN

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

1018-29th St.

Compact white brick town house with garden. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, 2 bedrooms and bath with shower. Gas a.c. heat. Entire house in excellent condition. Price $20,000.

Marsteller, McCabe & Co., Inc.

WO. 1966 Exclusive Eves., NO. 8952

ASHTON, MD.

Home & Income—$23,500

This home will interest a large family who must have plenty of breathing space or a couple who might wish to retire and enjoy a comfortable suburban home with an income. Just a stone's throw from Route 29, a substantially built old home in good condition; convenient to Sandy Spring schools, shopping center and bus transportation at corner. Situated on 1½ acres in a beautiful setting with fine view.

First floor is arranged as 4-room and bath apartment with sun porch, (2 wood burning fireplaces); second and third floors are arranged as a 7-room, 2-bath apartment. More than ample closet and storage space. Each apartment has private entrance and porch. Automatic stoker hot-water heat. Two large outbuildings and chicken house; servant's quarters. Eminently located for income property or entire house will be suitable for one-family dwelling. Financing: To suit.

Open Sunday 1 Till 6 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Silver Spring, out Colesville Pike (Route 29) to Ashton, through Ashton on Route 116 to first house on left and our sign (beyond Ashton intersection).

Exclusive with

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.

Ashton 6696 LO. 5-2655

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

If you've been reading the newspapers

—you know all about the tight new regulations regarding down payments on new home purchases . . . and you won't need to be told why you ought to hurry out to Wheaton Park and select one of these beautiful modern homes at these terms!

YES . . . only

$250 CASH

Plus the Usual Settlement Costs of $275

here's the 3rd section

(the first 2 sections were complete sellouts)

# of Wheaton Park Homes

(just above Silver Spring—20 minutes from downtown Washington)

3 beautiful bedrooms

A 6-ROOM HOME

with dining room and

FULL BASEMENT

with outside entrance

$9,950

You always get a fine home when you buy a home built by Colonial

This is, without question, one of the best built, best designed homes to be found anywhere at or near the price. It is a home that is the last word in quality construction and the smartest word in decorator type interior appointments. We list some of the features below to give you an idea of what a tremendous value this is:

Large living room with knotty pine paneling, large master bedroom 11.3x13.4 ft., sliding door closets, awning type aluminum picture windows, latest 7-cu. ft. Admiral refrigerator, table top gas range, Formica sink top, de luxe kitchen cabinets, air-conditioned gas heating, 30-gallon gas hot-water heater, steel beam construction, double coursed cedar shingles, weatherstripped doors and screens, disappearing stairway to attic. Quality all the way.

$64

MONTHLY

covers all charges including principal, interest, insurance, taxes, etc.

COLONIAL Investment Co.

Exclusive Sales Agents for Wheaton Park

DIRECTIONS:

Go straight out Georgia Ave. extended to Wheaton, turn left on Viers Mill Road to Wheaton Park and Model Homes. Follow direction signs. Open daily until dark.

Model Home open 'til dark

FURNISHED BY

Brinson's Furniture Co.

1737 14th Street, N.W.

UNIVERSITY CITY APARTMENTS
UNIVERSITY LANE AND RIGGS RD.
2 BEDROOMS $79
INCLUDING ALL UTILITIES
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES DAILY
PHONE JU. 7-8054

DIRECTIONS:
Out New Hampshire Ave. to Riggs Rd., right on Riggs Rd. to University Lane, right to development. Or, out New Hampshire Ave. to University Lane, right to development.
BANKS & LEE, INC.
BUILDERS

Body Warmth Bounces off Walls to Heat Professor's House

Basking in their own heat—Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Mills in their living room

CINCINNATI.—"Reflective radiant conditioning" is the term used by a University of Cincinnati professor to explain how his swank new home here is made comfortable in winter or summer without heating or cooling the air.

The seven-room, one-story house has been built by Dr. Clarence A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine, atop a high hill overlooking Cincinnati's basin area.

The idea stems from a system he developed in his laboratory 15 years ago.

Dr. Mills explains the test home is based on sound principles of physics and physiology. It has no insulation, no weatherstripping or caulking and no conventional heating or air-conditioning devices. In fact, the idea makes no provision for warming or cooling the air inside the house.

Here is how the house is made comfortable:

Around the top of the walls, just at the ceiling line, is an aluminum trough or cove containing cooling coils for summer use. Within the cove is a smaller one carrying electric heating elements.

The walls and ceilings are covered with a new type of attractively colored aluminum foil. Floors in the living room, dining room, study and master bedrooms are covered with foil, a waffle-design foam rubber mat, and then wall-to-wall nylon carpeting.

IN WINTER, the cove-contained heating elements radiate warmth that is reflected from the ceiling and walls to the body, reducing its heat loss and making the occupant comfortable regardless of the room's temperature.

In summer, the process is reversed. Heat radiated from the body is reflected from walls and ceilings to the hidden cooling pipes and absorbed by them.

Dr. Mills says the room's temperature has no bearing on the occupant's feeling of comfort. He says that in winter use "heat comes as a soft, even, directionless glow in all parts of the room, like winter sunshine at Sun Valley, Idaho, or in the high Swiss Alps."

The nylon carpeting, warmed several degrees above room temperature, serves as a secondary radiating device, thus keeping the room comfortably warm for several hours after the cove heat is turned off.

Dr. Mills said the room temperatures were 89 when it was 96 outside.

He declared his idea also cuts operating costs. He found the cost of cooling all seven rooms during the past summer was at a power load of only two kilowatts an hour for actual operating time. In Cincinnati, that figures up to approximately 25 cents for a 10-hour operating day.

As a further economy, the system may be turned on and off at a wall switch and thus used only in rooms which are occupied at the time.

Dr. Mills explained that indoor air temperatures are of no concern in either winter or summer and outside air, unaltered as to temperature or humidity, is brought into the house through an electrostatic filter with a variable speed fan.

THE HOUSE is dirt free. The ventilating process provides a sufficient indoor pressure to give an outward draft through all cracks and openings through which dust and dirt normally would enter.

"The human body has no need to be heated," Dr. Mills says. "It generates heat from its own internal fires as long as life exists."

Thus, he explains, the primary concern in making the human comfortable is the proper control of the rate at which this inner heat is lost from the skin surfaces. If the external losses are too great, we feel chilly; if too slow, we feel hot.

In Dr. Mills' home, the surface radiation goes on constantly between the human body and the equipment in the room until the temperature of each comes into balance, regardless of room temperature.

AP Newsfeatures.

COLORED
5408 COLORADO AVE.
—JUST OFF 16th ST. N.W.—
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6
"The best buy in the neighborhood"
DETACHED WHITE STUCCO OVER TILE
Recep. Hall, large Living Room, Library, full Bath, Dining Room, Bfst. Room, Kitchen. 2nd floor—4 master Bedrooms, 1 hall Bedroom, 2 Baths. 3rd floor—3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Large closets. Full Basement with Outside entrance.
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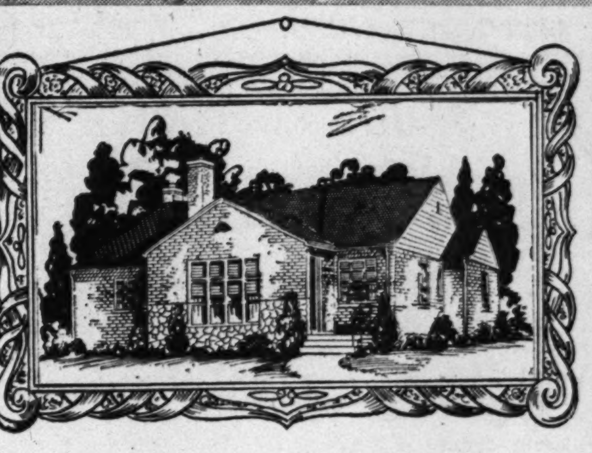
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
St. 7200 1022 17th St. N.W. Eves. CO. 7381



HAVE YOU SEEN . . .
The Newport Rambler of '51

Yes, the Newport Rambler is not only a picture of Beauty—These are individually styled three-bedroom, two-bath homes, employing only the finest in material and construction techniques. The Newport Rambler features custom design, value and luxurious comfort.

PLUS Built-in Hollywood vanities and Hamper in Bathroom
PLUS Gas Automatic Heat with Humidifier
PLUS Spacious Combination Linen Closet-Chests
PLUS Two roomy Closets per Bedroom
PLUS Natural Field Stone Fireplaces
PLUS Beautiful Large Picture Windows
PLUS Insulated Steel Casement sliding Doors
PLUS Complete Gleaming Beauty-Craft Kitchens
PLUS Colored Ceramic Tile Baths
PLUS Beautifully Shrubbed and Landscaped Grounds
PLUS Durable Stone and Brick Construction Throughout
PLUS Your Present Rental Can Purchase this Home for You

You are cordially invited to inspect the Newport Ramblers—We are sure you will agree that they are the finest home value found anywhere at any price.

All Homes Have Full Basements and Built-In Garages
Sample Home Lighted—
Open Daily and Sunday, Noon--9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to traffic circle to Colesville Rd.— Or go out Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd. to Brewster Ave. (2 blocks past Franklin Ave.), right on Brewster 1 block to homes.

Owners GELMAN Construction Co. Builders
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
SALES AGENT REALTORS
NA. 6730 808 N. CAPITOL ST. NA. 5020

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

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of our convenient . . .
DIRECT REDUCTION LOAN PLAN • funds are always available for BUYING or REFINANCING!
Our Loan Officers will gladly advise you

60th YEAR
National Permanent
Building Association
719 10th St. N.W. NA. 0254

WOODRIDGE
2614 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 — 5:30 P.M.
A charming detached home, well constructed and in immaculate condition throughout. Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen with new gas range, and also den or small bedroom on 1st floor. 3 fine bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Automatic gas hot water heat. Level lot 50x111 feet. A perfect family home convenient to schools, churches, transportation and shopping. Attractively priced at $16,500. Reasonable terms.
3618 12th St. N.E. PECK COMPANY Real Estate Exclusive Agents LA. 6-6666

2334 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Town House with Garden Adjoining Park
1st floor, high-ceilinged living room and dining room, both with fireplaces. Large front room with fireplace on 2nd and a bedroom and bath overlooking Park. 3 good rooms and bath on 3rd. Large basement with outside entrance includes room and full bath.
Priced low for immediate sale and to allow purchaser to decorate as desired.
OPEN 2 TO 6
SANDOZ, INC.
Exclusive
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234
Eves. and Sun. call Miss Corbin, CO. 7624

Washington Building Congress Officials Named

WILLIAM F. NELSON, Washington masonry contractor and new president of the Washington Building Congress, yesterday announced the names of the organization's officials for the coming year.

The group, largest of the local construction organizations with a membership of approximately 1300, represents five sections of the building industry—finance, design, construction, materials, and labor. Its officers and board are drawn from all these fields.

The seven elected directors of the congress are: E. L. Davis, of Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., general contractors; Frank H. Haines, Standard Engineering Co., plumbing and heating; Maurice R. Colbert, Maurice J. Colbert Co., plumbing and heating; C. W. Humphreys, Mohler Construction Co., general contractors; Dean J. Locke, Capital Transit Co.; C. F. Preller, Electrical Workers Union; and A. Hamilton Wilson, architect.

These accepting appointment to the board of governors are: E. C. Baltz, Perpetual Biulding Association; Julian E. Berla, architect; Merrel A. Coe, municipal architect of the District of Columbia; William E. Cramer, jr., Cramer-Vollmerhausen Co., general contractors.

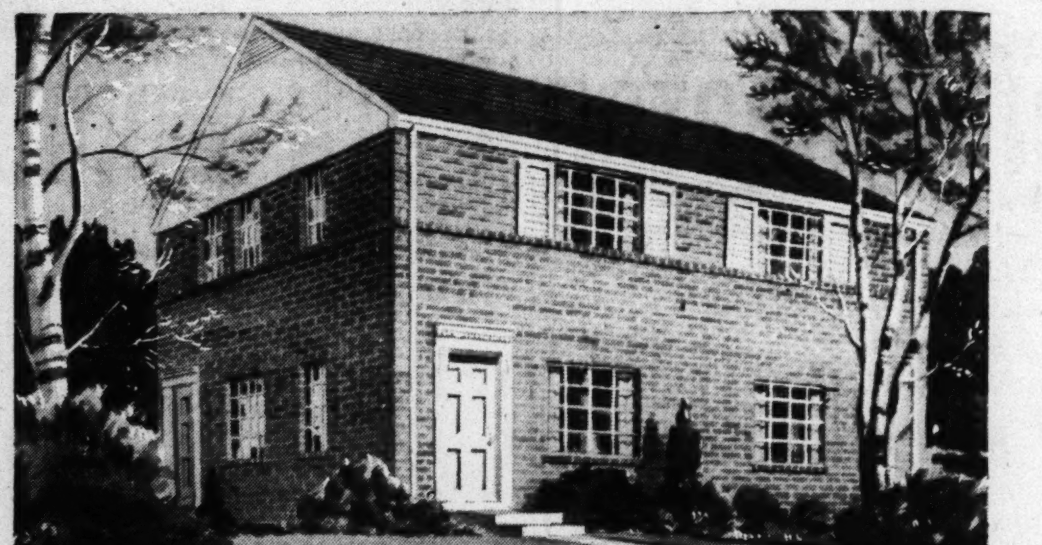
Robert Henry Davis, director of inspection for the District of Columbia; T. Ritchie Edmonston, E. P. Knollman Co., concrete contractors; J. H. Ferry, Potomac Electric Power Co.; J. H. Hill, Truscon Steel Co.; James F. Hogan, architect; H. A. Johns, F. W. Dodge Corp.; W. A. Johnson, Carpenters District Council; William R. Lockhart, Washington Refrigeration Co.; F. H. Martell, construction engineer; Lloyd T. Meeds, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Howard B. Noyes, Washington Gas Light Co.; Frank J. O'Connor, Washington Building Trades Council; Maurice R. Palmer, A. P. Woodson Co., building supplies; Carl O. Romborg, McLeod & Romborg Stone Co., Inc.; Paul Stromberg, Stromberg Sheet Metal Works; Fred W. Tropp, Virginia Concrete Co., Inc.; and A. Herrmann Wilson, Electrical Construction Co., Inc.

Plans for Apartment Building Approved

Permit has been issued for construction of a 16-unit apartment building at 506-08 N. Pollard st., Arlington, by Snell Construction Corp.

The three-story building is to be of brick and cinderblock construction. Dimensions of the U-shaped structure are 115 by 66 feet. The builder-owner is located at 1907 N. Jefferson st., Arlington.



Durable and Securable—$2.18 PER DAY

How durable? Well, that's solid brick and masonry you're looking at! Solid steel casements! Lifetime construction. With a 21-foot living room boasting more than 61 square feet of windows, including two 24-square-foot giants! Not 2 but 3 lovely bedrooms. That includes a 17-foot cross-ventilated master bedroom with a walk-in closet *seven feet wide* and over 28 square feet of window area, featuring an 18-square-foot beauty. An up-to-the-minute bathroom in decorator colors, a gem of a dinette space, and a dream kitchen equipped like a millionaire's.

How securable? At a total per-day cost of $2.18! Right now these homes are priced at $10,490, but there is no guarantee this price will hold if costs keep jumping. Down payment for Veterans only $325, plus settlement charges of $275; then $65.50 a month covers all charges. Part of this monthly payment is used to reduce your mortgage and so is saved and invested in your home. Now let's take a closer look:

Spacious Brick & Masonry Homes—3 Lovely Bedrooms

- Norge 6 cubic foot Refrigerator
- Norge 36-inch table-top Gas Range
- Whirlpool Automatic Clothes Washer
- Youngstown All-Steel Kitchen Cabinets
- Youngstown 54-inch Kitchen-Aider Sink
- Thatcher Gas-Fired Winter Air Conditioning Heating Plant
- Automatic 30-gallon Gas Water Heater
- Rock-wool Insulation
- Copper Piping

5 ROOMS $10,490
VETERANS! DOWN PAYMENT ONLY $325
(Plus Settlement Charges of $275)

- Colored Bathroom Fixtures
- Ceramic Bathroom Tile
- Aluminum Venetian Blinds
- Empire Hardwood Floors
- Steel Casement Windows
- Complete Screens, Screen Doors, and Weather Stripping
- Empire Closets with Sliding Doors
- Fully enclosed Utility Room
- Extra Put-Away Space for Toys, Tools, etc.
- Large Landscaped Plots

Applications for these handsome semi-detached homes should be made immediately. *Availability is limited and diminishing.* Delay could cost you a wonderful opportunity and cost us a desirable owner-resident. Don't wait. Drive out!

Remember, only 300 will be built. When they're gone, no more at any price.

"On the District's Doorstep"
Templeton Knolls
RIVERDALE • MARYLAND
Model Home Open 10 AM to Sundown
superb suburb of Greater Washington . . . in beautiful, high, wooded Maryland country, on the District's Doorstep.
Sales Agent: COLONIAL Investment COMPANY
815-17 Ninth Street, N. W. • Washington 1, D. C.
TEL. REPUBLIC 6650
Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, bear right to Edmondston Rd. (2nd traffic light), then left on Edmondston Rd. to Nicholson St. Turn right to Templeton Knolls Model Home and Sales Office.

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE and INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

Cleveland Park
Corner Brick Home
This home is over 70% financed. About 2 years old this well-constructed Buchanan-built detached center entrance brick home has living room with open fireplace, bright dining room, complete kitchen, three bedrooms, tile bath, 1st-floor powder room, large living porch, built-in garage, corner lot.
Near four schools, shopping, transportation and Bureau of Standards.
Must Be Sold
Open Sunday
1 to 6:30 P. M.
Out Reno Rd. to corner of Yuma St.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1614 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

SHIRLEY-DUKE
Wishes to Announce That All 2112 Apartments in the Development Are Now Rented
HOWEVER, Due to Expected Military Transfers, We Will Accept Applications for Future Occupancy
SHIRLEY-DUKE FEATURES:
- SPACIOUS ROOMS
- COMPLETELY EQUIPPED KITCHENS
- EXHAUST FANS
- TILE BATHS WITH SHOWER
- PLENTY OF CLOTHES CLOSETS
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- AMPLE STORAGE SPACE
- VENETIAN BLINDS
- ATTRACTIVE LANDSCAPINGS
- SHOPPING CENTER BEING CONSTRUCTED
- SCHOOL ON PREMISES

1 BEDROOM $59.75 & $62
2 BEDROOMS $70.25 & $72.50

RENTAL OFFICE ON PREMISES, HOURS WILL BE 8:30 TO 5 P. M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
SHIRLEY-DUKE APARTMENTS KING 8-8550
On Duke St. Extended, near Quartermaster's Depot and Shirley Highway
DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial or 14th St. Bridge, out Shirley Memorial Highway to Lincolnia—Route 236 overpass (continue through overpass), bear right and follow Alexandria signs to Shirley-Duke Apartments. From Alexandria—West on Duke St. extended (Route 236) to apartments.

Ten Houses Proposed

Riggs Terrace Corp., 1518 K st. nw., plans to build 10 one-story and basement dwellings on Tuckerman st., Lewisdale, Md. They are to 36 by 27 feet each. Permit application has been made.

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Nine Houses to Be Built on Gault Pl. N.E.

Sub-bids are being taken on nine houses to be constructed in the 4200 block of Gault pl. ne. Owner is Sidney S. Brown, 1129 Vermont ave. nw. Builder is Modern Properties, 7540 Eastern ave. nw.

Slums Give Way

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Through the combined efforts of private home builders and civic groups, an estimated 20,000 Negroes in this city in the last 12 years have moved from slums to better housing.

"BOXWOOD OAKS"
Rambling Cottage—2 Acres—Fairfax County, Va.
If you are considering an ordinary rambler on the usual average size lot—then make it a point to inspect this unusual offering. With its 2-acre woodland setting it offers a real retreat—complete privacy and yet only a 20-minute drive from Memorial Bridge and the Pentagon. The exterior is rambling cottage effect, white clapboard construction. Studio living room with stone fireplace and at the end is an artistic bay for dining room space—the over-all dimensions are 36x15—modern kitchen including garbage disposal unit, breakfast nook space; 2 bedrooms with modern tile bath between, including Hollywood tub and stall shower; the larger bedroom also has stone fireplace; solarium overlooks flagstone terrace patio which is hemmed-in with English boxwood. On the 2nd floor is a bedroom and complete bath—ideal for a youngster; storage loft. Breezeway to attached garage. Aside from the variety of shade trees there is ample shrubbery, rhododendrons and the driveway is also bordered with English boxwoods. Many detailed features add a certain charm to the whole—you are immediately impressed with its warmth—informal yet exquisitely refined atmosphere—a type of home so frequently sought—yet seldom found. The price of $27,500 is most reasonable. The owner, an Admiral, is leaving the city and will give early possession. 1st trust financed at 4%.
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Architects, Builders Aim for Better Design

This conclave has but one aim—to bring about better design in low-cost homes. Here and over the country, builders and architects are beginning conferences on ways to produce closer collaboration. This session was held Wednesday at the Dupont Plaza Hotel. From left are Clarke Daniel, president of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington; Alvin L. Aubinoe, the association's first vice president; Walter A. Taylor, director of education and research, American Institute of Architects; Charles M. Goodman and John W. McLeod, architects, and Carl Lans, technical adviser of the National Association of Home Builders

Ample Materials Forecast

MOST building products, except those containing materials needed in the defense program, will be in a buyer's market early next year if not before, according to Norman P. Mason, past president of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

Copper wire and steel sheets are likely to be the principal bottlenecks in building during 1951, Mason said. Other major materials, he added, will be in ample supply or else can be replaced with satisfactory substitutes for use in housing and other construction.

"Although the defense program will require large quantities of lumber," Mason said, "it is unlikely that direct and indirect requirements next year will take more than about one-eighth of the supply, which is estimated at about 40 billion board feet.

"The recent lumber shortage in some parts of the country was due to a temporary shortage of freight cars. Shipments of lumber have increased and prices have declined in the last two weeks."

1949 Building Breakdown

Of the 1,025,100 new homes and apartments started last year, 794,300 were one-family structures. The remaining 230,000 consisted of 36,500 rental type two-family and 194,300 rental type multi-family structures.

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POTOMAC, MD.
Fawcett Farms
New Bungalow—G.I. Approved
$9800—$1300 Down, $51.51 per month
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
This attractive new masonry home contains living room, all-electric Frigidaire kitchen and cabinets, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and large utility room. Gas a.-c. heat, asbestos shingle roof. On nearly an acre of land.
Out River Rd. to Potomac, left on Great Falls Rd. to MacArthur Blvd., left onto Fawcett Rd. and our open sign. OR, out MacArthur Blvd. to Great Falls Rd., then right on Fawcett.
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7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 5500, WI. 1320

Permit Sought For 12 Houses

Knollwood Development Corp., 525 6th st. nw., has applied for a permit to construct 12 one-story, frame houses on Pinewood ct. and Powder Mill rd., Berwyn, Md.

City of Home Owners

PASADENA, Calif.—Three out of every four families in this city own their own homes. Community boosters say Pasadena is the No. 1 home owning city in the 100,000 population class in the Nation.

15 Apartments To Be Built

M. & R. Construction Co., 1424 K st. nw., has applied for a permit to build a total of 15 apartment units at 4400 Hunt pl. ne. The building will be of brick and cinderblock, three stories in height, and 65 by 42 feet in size.

25 Percent Drop:

Soviet Commands Reduction In Cost of Construction

By Tom Whitney

MOSCOW, Oct. 14 (AP).—A Soviet government decree of this year declared that the costs of all construction throughout the USSR must be reduced by 25 percent.

This is in fact—judging by extensive press reports on this subject and newspaper articles written by construction officials—actually being done.

The decree itself was neither the beginning nor the end of the matter.

Before it was issued, studies were made of the extent to which the construction industry here could reduce its costs and how this could be done.

As soon as the decree itself came out, various means were used to propagandize the various approaches to reduction of costs in building.

One of the means suggested was by simplification of building design. It was pointed out in various articles that some Soviet architects persisted in using elaborate decorations and decorative schemes on the outside of buildings which did not add to the beauty of the structure, and did add immensely to the costs of erection.

It was recommended that all building designs be reviewed, to see what could be eliminated from the architectural scheme without esthetic or practical loss but with reduction of costs. Much was done in this direction.

The government itself gave the building industry substantial aid in the cost reduction program. It reduced the wholesale prices of all building materials and other items used in building by a sharp margin and at the same time reduced the freight rates on all building materials, etc.

IN REDUCING these costs, the government told the building materials industry that it would have to produce more efficiently and secure a lower cost of production on building materials. This is also in the process of being carried out.

As another part of the drive for reduction of building costs, it was recommended that the mechanization of labor-consuming processes could assist. It was pointed out that many building organizations in the nation were not making efficient use of the machinery in their hands. The government further decided to increase deliveries of building machinery to building organizations, including excavators, cement mixers, trucks, cranes and dozens of other items.

One of the most important items in the lower-cost drive of the building industry was the propagandizing of progressive methods of work. Laborers who secured high results were asked to explain to their fellow workers how they did this. They were, in exceptional cases, written up in the press and the articles describing them told how they had obtained their results.

Engineers and architects, who also had secured good results in reducing costs, were asked to tell their fellow workers just how their results had been obtained.

The drive for lowered costs of building has been going on for months now, and it is expected that it will be waged relentlessly all this year and probably well into next.

Eight Stores To Be Built In Silver Spring

EIGHT STORES are slated for construction soon at Colesville rd. and Fenton st., Silver Spring, it was announced yesterday.

Plans for the structures are under way, according to Sam Eig, of the Silver Spring realty firm of Eig & McKeever. The builder will be Fenton Corp., a New York company.

The property is situated on the southeast corner of the intersection, fronting 100 feet on Colesville rd. and along Fenton st. by 231 feet.

Plans Set for Service And Storage Garage

Plans have been completed for construction of a service and storage garage to be built at 624-40 H st. ne. Owner is Ourisman Chevrolet, Inc., 610 H st. ne. Builder is Kass Realty Co., Inc., 4461 Connecticut ave. nw. Sub-bids are due October 24.

KIRKSIDE

5610 Kirkside Drive
Custom-built about 4 years ago. Large bedroom and bath plus attractive library on 1st floor. Living room with mirrored fireplace. 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Built-in garage.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right around circle and west on Western Ave. to Kirkside Drive and right to home.
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First showing of a very pretty home that has been loved and cared for. Two bedrooms and bath plus paneled study. Attractive living room and dining room. Kitchen. Full basement. Expandable attic. Garage. Fenced garden. Near transportation, schools, etc. Priced right for quick sale.
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First Presentation
Upper Brightwood—$18,950
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Open Sunday 1 to 6
Only a thorough inspection can possibly reveal the true beauty and spaciousness of this fine semidetached brick home. IT IS ONE OF THOSE RARELY FOUND PROPERTIES THAT HAS BEEN CARED FOR AND IMPROVED TO SUCH AN EXTENT BY AN ORIGINAL OWNER AS TO BE SUPERIOR IN MANY RESPECTS TO A BRAND-NEW HOME. Ideal location, within walking distance of every imaginable convenience including the best public & parochial schools. Includes an 18-ft. modern streamlined kitchen, seldom found in this type of home. A cozy den is another outstanding first-floor feature. Contains a total of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), ground-level powder-dry basement with lavatory & B. I. garage, large concrete front porch, oil H. W. H., storm sash, and Anchor-fenced rear yard. The quality of construction is just about the finest obtainable. BY ALL MEANS DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THE BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR.
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First floor entrance hall leading to spacious living room with woodburning fireplace and French doors opening onto attractively landscaped and secluded garden; also powder room, dining room and completely modern equipped kitchen. On the second floor, three bedrooms with excellent closets and two baths. Attic with storage space. In the above grade basement, a large paneled game room and storage room with half bath and laundry facilities. Automatic gas air conditioned heating system.
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Ideal for Retired Officers and Selected Purchasers
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Lots approximately ½ acre starting at $700 on which we will design, finance and build if you will make your choice immediately.
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TO REACH: Drive 25 miles from 15th & H Sts. N.E., starting over Benning Road, turning left on Central Ave. (Route 214), continue through Largo and Davidsonville to Lee Airport, turn right 3 3/10 miles.
DUpont 6014 West River 7012-7916-7911

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1½ Baths — Full Basement —
$16,750

11512 Regnid Drive, North of Silver Spring
This spacious suburban home features large living room with fireplace, space for 2 additional bedrooms, wooded lot; bus 1 block, school 2 blocks. This is an excellent value!
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Falls Church

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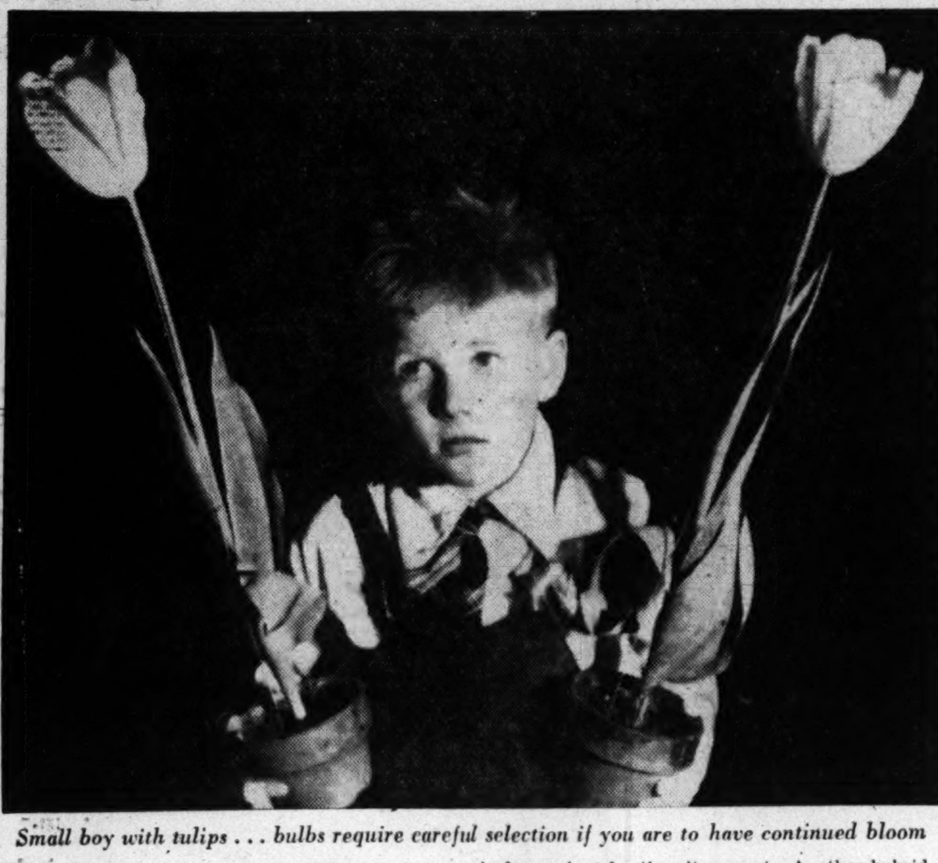
Planting Season Lasts Until Freeze

Tulips Are Wonderful, If Costly



Small boy with tulips . . . bulbs require careful selection if you are to have continued bloom

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

KEEPING in budget bounds is a great difficulty when purchasing bulbs, for the catalogues are most tempting. Too often we wish we had bought more and the tulip offers a special temptation as they can be planted until the hard freezes come. We are already beginning to dread leaving our gardens and are looking forward to days when the first bulbs will appear. With such a long planting season as tulips have, we can now repair some of the mistakes we have made in our earlier selection of bulbs.

Tulips do require care in selection if one is to have continued bloom. They are beautiful when in bloom, but their beauty will often go so quickly that the garden seems a desolate spot.

One new gardener we knew staked her entire budget on Darwin tulips and when they were in bloom had a party to display them. Even the man of the house, a confirmed golfer who paid little attention to gardening matters, was so impressed that the following week he drove a carload of his golfing friends to see "his" flowers only to arrive and find bare stalks and petal-strewn ground.

EARLY SPRING GARDENS can be beautified and gray days made more cheerful by the brilliant blooms of the Red Emperor tulip which blooms with the very early daffodils. It has huge blooms of brilliant scarlet. It grows about 18 inches tall. The bulbs are not expensive and a few of these will make a most effective planting in front of forsythia or some of the early white shrubs.

While tall stately Darwins have as much beauty as any garden flowers, there are many informal types which are most useful and add greatly to the charm of informal plantings. Many of these species come from far-away places and from rocky soil. Growers recommend that they be planted to at least three times their depth and be given a surrounding protection of sharp sand for drainage and to protect them from moles.

Best known perhaps is the "Kaufmanniana," the water lily tulip. It has a six-pointed bloom quite like a single water lily. The species has a primrose yellow center and outside deep rose petals. There are a number of hybrids gradually coming into commerce and being better known. The earliest to bloom is called "The First." It is deeper in color than its parent. Another hybrid of this type is the Robert Seghurmann. Still deeper in color, it has some orange shading and splotches on the outside. The Edwin Fisher reverses the coloring with yellow to orange and a red and black base. The species Kaufmanniana can be found in most catalogues. Hybrids are usually carried only by tulip specialists, but are well worth seeking out.

ANOTHER well known but too seldom planted tulip is the charming Clusiana, the "little lady tulip." Like the flame of a candle, its delicate small blooms have a white heart and red and white outside petals. The tulip Eitchieri is a crimson with black center.

All these smaller and earlier tulips will add a gay note to an early spring garden and are charming surprises when planted in out-of-the-way nooks or where they can be viewed from windows on a gray wet spring day.

The planting of some early spring flowers where they can be seen from the house is highly important. Last spring we visited a number of houses where owners had followed our advice of planting some spring bulbs where they could be enjoyed from indoors. The wet weather which kept us all indoors brought these "near the house" beds into prominence and gave the owners many weeks of flower enjoyment. Where it is impossible to make new beds, such planting can be done in front of shrubs.

TODAY nearly all seedsmen and many of the department stores carry envelopes of small bulbs. A dollar or so spent in some of these will help make a spring garden more lovely and interesting. Most of them spread and in a year or two there will be a carpet of lovely little things under the shrubs or trees.

Crocus have been greatly improved until they are like small tulips. They come in early and late varieties. Grape hyacinths are lovely and will spread both from bulb and seeds. So will scillas, which come in white, pink and blue. Chionodoxa is a lovely small blue thing and the many types of snowdrops thrive and spread their white blooms. The winter anconite will bloom in late winter. Its yellow buttercup-like blooms making a bright spot of color even when snow is nearby. Like their larger sister all these must be placed where their tops can ripen. For naturalizing it is advised to roll the bulbs and plant where they fall.

Some Garden Plants Need Protection in the Winter

By James H. Beattie

MANY commonly overlooked fall and winter garden activities are of the greatest importance. Don't neglect simple precautions to prevent rodent and freezing damage to fruit trees and other garden plants. Much can be accomplished with only a little effort.

Washington area winters are usually mild and some of the vegetable crops, particularly spinach, kale and lettuce, may be sown during the autumn and carried through the winter if protected by a mulch of straw, pine needles or similar material. Spinach and lettuce, both the leaf and the head types, should be sowed in time to allow the plants to become well established before cold weather interferes. The soil between the rows and around the plants should be covered an inch or 2 deep with the mulch.

As the weather becomes colder more mulch should be added, some of it placed lightly over the plants. Avoid covering the plants too deeply, a condition liable to cause them to decay. The mulch protects the plants from sudden alternate freezing and thawing and prevents their being "heaved" out of the soil through the freezing action.

MULCHING is very important for strawberries but it must be used in a guarded fashion, not too early in the autumn, or left too closely around and over the plants during very mild winters or after the weather has warmed up in the spring. Strawberries will stand a lot of cold and many persons damage or lose their strawberries by too heavy mulching. Wheat straw and long leaf pine needles make excellent mulches for this plant.

Winter mulching of asparagus and rhubarb is to be avoided. Both require freezing of the soil to a depth of several inches, otherwise a weak, spindling growth is liable to occur. The use of mulches during the growing season is usually desirable to retain moisture, help in controlling weeds and add organic matter to the soil. The mulches should be pulled from around the plants during autumn and replaced in early spring.

Small-sized whole potatoes may be planted deeply during late autumn and the surface of the soil over the rows covered deeply with a heavy mulch with excellent chances for obtaining a very early crop. For fall planting a light, well-drained soil on a southerly slope or in a protected garden is best.

Cabbage and sprouting broccoli are sometimes set in the garden during autumn, either on the south side of a low ridge with no further protection, or in ordinary garden rows and mulched with straw, leaves, small evergreen branches or other material to protect them from sudden freezing and thawing.

RABBITS AND MICE are arch enemies of young fruit trees, particularly apple and peach. In winter when food is scarce rabbits are liable to girdle the trunks and lower limbs of young trees, causing serious injury or death. The damage may take place in a single night, especially if the ground is covered with snow, and it is wise to apply a cylinder of woven wire or heavy roofing paper around the trunk of each tree. These cylinders should be at least a foot and one half tall, more if possible. Deep snows enable rabbits to reach above the protecting cylinders, so additional protection may become necessary. The protection should be removed in late spring and re-applied at the end of the growing season. Trees growing in tightly fenced yards where the rabbits cannot reach them may be safe without the protecting cylinders, but it is wise to apply them anyhow.

Meadow and woods mice often damage or kill fruit trees by stripping the bark from the lower trunk and the roots. Commercial orchardists make a practice of poisoning the pests, but this practice is not safe around the average home yard and garden. There is too much danger that other animals will be killed.

Destruction of the hiding places of the mice such as adjacent fence rows, woods, piles of trash, and dead grass and weeds in the vicinity is effective. The straw or other form of mulch commonly used around the trees during the summer months should be pulled away from the base of the trees during early fall and replaced in the early spring. Heavy sod or weed growth around the trunks of the trees is an open invitation to mouse damage.

WITH THE CLOSE of the active gardening season care should be taken to clean and oil the plows, hoes, spades, cultivators, shovels and other tools that might rust during the winter. Plant stakes, bean poles and other wooden supports for plants should be removed from the garden, cleaned of soil with a wire brush, the below-ground portions given a coat of Cuprinol or some other suitable preservative, and stored in a dry place in readiness for 1951. That is not far away because seed of cauliflower, cabbage, sprouting broccoli and head lettuce must be started indoors during February.

A Mumps Vaccine Made From Chicks

PEARL RIVER, N. Y.—A vaccine to protect children and adults from mumps has been developed by the Lederle Laboratories Division of the American Cyanamid Co. Two injections may give immunity lasting a year, said Dr. Victor Cabasso. The vaccine is made from mumps virus grown in chick embryos and then made harmless by use of formaldehyde. The vaccine was released for general use after tests on more than 1600 persons, mostly in cooperation with the New York State Board of Health.

Like Big Petunias? Give 'Em Milk

By Joe Pigney

PULLMAN, WASH. (AP).—If you want the biggest and brightest petunias in the neighborhood, give them milk.

Plant scientists at Montana State College have found out milk is as good for some flowers and vegetables as it is for babies. The use of milk in horticulture, particularly in greenhouse operation, is new and still in the development stage. But many growers in the Pacific Northwest already are reaping benefits.

Commercial flower producers say milk makes petunias grow faster, last longer and bear larger and more brilliant blooms. It improves the color of roses, cinerarias and chrysanthemums. Long, strong stems are commercially important for such flowers as roses and 'mums. The milk helps.

THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS. For instance, research shows that milk shouldn't be given to poinsettas. And apparently it has no beneficial effect on carnations.

Milk-fed vegetables also do much better than those grown under ordinary conditions. One producer reported his yield of Bermuda onions jumped 35 percent. A sugar beet grower counted results at the rate of 1000 more pounds of sugar per acre. A little milk did a world of good for tomatoes. Roots and stems were stronger, fruit set was better and the quality of the tomato much improved.

The story of milk's use in plant production was told to greenhouse operators at a Washington State College meeting at Pullman, Wash. The experiments were outlined by Dr. F. M. Harrington, head of the Montana State College department of horticulture at Bozeman.

The research was conducted by V. E. Iverson, member of the Montana State College horticultural staff.

MILK IS USED in the early stages of plant growth. It is applied mainly to seedlings in the greenhouse before the plants are put in the field. The milk, fed either in dry or fluid form, helps the seedlings to get off to a good start. It appears to protect the young plants from at least two diseases, stunt virus and damping off, which is a rot condition caused by parasitic fungi. One greenhouse man reported he cut damping off by 50 percent.

Herman J. Feiden, greenhouse operator, of Great Falls, Mont., is sold on the use of milk. He mixed dried milk with bench soil. Other growers have diluted milk and sprayed it into the soil.

Feiden buys dried milk in 250-pound barrels. The cost is about 8 to 10 cents a pound wholesale. The Great Falls greenhouse man says it doesn't add much to the expense of production because it takes only half an ounce of dried milk per flat bed in growing flower seedlings.

Since milk for horticultural purposes is new, it hasn't caused any great reaction in the dairy industry so far, but dairymen might look into the chance to promote a new market.

Garden Club Notes

THE OCTOBER MEETING of the Silver Spring Garden Club will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at Jesup Blair Community House. Preceding the general meeting, Mr. Robert Scammel of the Potomac Rose Society, will give a ten-minute demonstration on "How to Plant a Rose."

The program speaker, Walter H. Gannaway, of the Potomac Rose Society, will talk on "Roses" and will show color slides.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Peigh and Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Chadik are new club members.

Mrs. George W. Eastment, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. Victor Richter, Mrs. L. B. Schneider, and Mrs. C. M. Davidson.

MRS. THEODORE HOUGH, noted Charlottesville landscape architect, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday, October 17 meeting of the Garden Section of the Belle Haven Women's Club. Her topic will be "The Use of Color as Balance and Accent." The meeting will be held at the Belle Haven Country Club at 2 p. m. with Mrs. James O'Neill, the chairman, presiding.

THE GARDEN SECTION of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will meet Monday at 2 p. m. at the club house, Mrs. James Strayer will speak on "Wild Herbs for Medicinal Use, Potage and Salads." The meeting will be followed by a tea under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. W. Lang.

Mice Frustrated By Cloth or Wire

BLACKSBURG, Oct. 14 (AP). Tulip and iris bulbs can be protected from pine and meadow mice by running hardware cloth or fine wire around the flower bed to 12 inches below the surface.

A. G. Smith, jr., Virginia Tech associate horticulturist, said the wire also should be placed two inches above the ground to insure complete protection.

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Here Are Ways To Make Old Houses New

THERE ARE a lot of tricks to improving your home, some simple, some complex. The point is that, no matter how old-fashioned a house is, it has improvement possibilities.

Here are some remodeling ideas aimed at bringing dated interiors in step with the times:

Don't discard old furniture which appears outmoded. A Victorian chair will lend glamor to a room if the frame is bleached or painted, the seat covered with a modern fabric.

Camouflage an unattractive radiator. Conceal it behind a wooden frame with a bamboo front. Flank it with small tables of the same material. Paint or refinish all three units to harmonize with your walls.

Or, make your sidetables into windowboxes with a sunken metal container in the top. An asbestos pad under a colorful mat on the radiator top will provide an appropriate, well-lighted place for ivy or philodendron to grow in water in glass bowls or vases.

If the radiator stands directly in front of a window, recess it between two tiers of narrow shelves to make it inconspicuous. Extend the shelves to ceiling height. Display both modern and old accessories on them.

An old-style door can be replaced with a multipaneled one finished to match the room interior. If it needs more emphasis, individual panels can be decorated with appropriate designs.

If a room has too many doors, minimize them. Choose solid flush doors; fit them with simple, unornamented hardware and paint them the same color as the walls.

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The Bright Look

Today's Walls Are Something to Behold

WALLS aren't looking the same these days—walls that decorators get their hands on, at any rate.

Decorators have come to consider wall treatments all-important. Consequently, they're doing away with neutral wall colors which give the center of the stage to the furniture, draperies, or carpet.

Today's walls are bright, definite, more harmonious. They show off the furniture to advantage, and yet are something of a "showoff" themselves. This emphasis on walls is also acquired through the use of well-selected and well-placed accessories — pictures, mirrors, small shelves and shadow boxes.

Any article that is hung on the wall needs a carefully harmonized wall color back of it—whether it is a porcelain plate, a bracket holding a colorful figurine, a painting or a print. This is the opinion of Bertha Schaefer, a New York decorator who specializes in arranging rooms in relation to pictures and other art objects.

If several pictures with different color schemes are to be hung in the same interior, she suggests a wall painted in a pale grayed green—or—in an off-white with a hint of gray-green added. Gray, of course, will harmonize with almost any painting, she points out, but adds that the gray should have character.

It should be a blue-gray, green-gray, lavender-gray or a good French gray. Where a modern room effect is desired and brightly hued paintings are to be hung, a dead white is excellent.

EVEN the ultra smart chocolate brown will show off some paintings well, Miss Schaefer points out. "But the wall color," she says, "should be keyed so that it will not dominate a painting but enhance it. Some wall colors—such as the usual pinks, pale blues, and bright yellows—are difficult to use with paintings.

"The chief hues in a painting should, of course, be heeded when choosing a wall color. With prints, the color of the mat and the frame should be taken into consideration as well as the picture hues."

Variation of wall colors in the same room, often seen in contemporary style interiors, help to create wall interest and provide settings for wall furnishings. Two sides of a room, for example, may be painted pale green. This hue makes an excellent background for flower prints. The flower colors of red, orange, yellow, blue—and the white of the mats—supply contrast.

For the end walls, pale terra cotta may be chosen—especially if it repeats a color in the flower prints. On a terra cotta wall, pictures may be hung to advantage in which lavender, blues, deep reds and other dark tones appear.

"Good color on a wall is often sufficiently decorative in itself," says Miss Schaefer, who seeks for a wall the same fine color she selects in all a room's accessories. In a smart bedroom she decorated, one wall was painted a dark, bluish moss green to provide a restful setting and also a background for a gilded mirror frame and a Spanish carved leather screen in gold and russet.

The bed wall was finished in a strong pink. The colors in the other accessories helped to harmonize the wall hues with each other and with the room in general.

Be a shame to spoil that pretty dress, wouldn't it? But she's not worried. The curious object she's using to paint the wall is called MagiKoter. Seems that paint is poured into the sleeve-covered cylinder and then all that remains to do is to roll it on. No laps, no runs, no brush marks, no drips. The new paint applicator is available at department stores here

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Workshop Pattern Service,
The Washington Post,
Bedford Hills, N. Y.

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IN THE DAYS of living space shortage, storage room is in great demand. Don't overlook the garage as a logical spot for storing things.

Installation of shallow floor-to-ceiling cabinets with sliding doors is easy and inexpensive.

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THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, October 11, 1950
Widespread Use of Home Garbage Disposal Units Forecast
Home garbage disposal units some day may be in almost universal usage, the Federation of Sewage and Industrial Wastes Associations was told yesterday.
Morris M. Cohn, a public health engineer of Schenectady, N. Y., and editor of Sewage and Industrial Engineering, reported more than a half million disposal units are in use. The federation opened a four-day meeting Monday at the Statler Hotel.
"Some communities still prohibit the use of home units," said Cohn. "Some [do so] by ordinance and others by unwritten rulings for reasons of ineffective sewer design, inadequate sewers, overloaded or no treatment facilities."
But Jasper, Ind., he said, has outlawed the garbage can in favor of the disposal unit. The town is "backed by the first State law in history that permits municipalities to purchase, install and finance home waste units as a sanitation utility."
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Latest in a Long List of Oddities

World's Tallest Building Gets a New Top Hat

By Joe Wing
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—For its 20th anniversary, the world's tallest building is getting a brand new top hat.

The Empire State tower has shed its old dome and television aerial, and is thrusting up to 1467 feet a new, 217-foot steel truss carrying five TV antennas, three FM antennas, and two TV antennas for emergency use. It will be ready in December.

Right now, the crest of the building, designed originally as a dirigible mooring mast, bristles at the 102-floor level with temporary aerials, derricks and scaffolding.

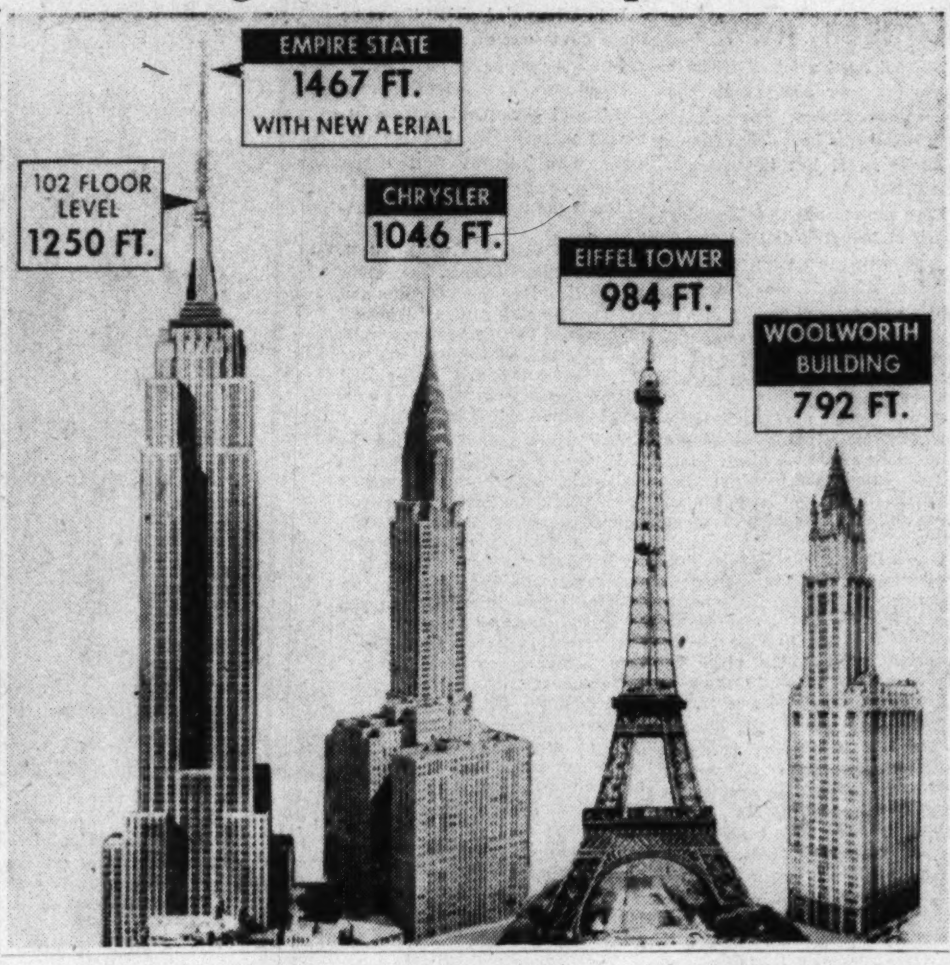
How the ten aerials will work together at arm's reach without snarling each other's wave lengths is a technological miracle of considerably less magnitude than some of the other things that have been going on up there recently.

Just the other day, nearly a peck of barley and wheat fell like manna from heaven on workmen atop the tower. It tinkled onto stainless steelwork from a cloudless, planeless sky, and still has the best brains of the Empire State management quite confused.

Most promising guess is that breweries in New Jersey shot the grain through exhaust vents into an upper air current. But that current must have been a very special one, because the Empire State was the only building, tall or short, so seeded, and there wasn't any wind to speak of that day anyway.

The genial manager of the tower, Frank Powell, wasn't too surprised.

During his tenure of high office all sorts of things have been falling on the tower. There has been red rain and white rain. There have been flocks of migratory birds and bats. There has been out of season snow, not to mention snow falling up instead of down.



RECENTLY, when a hurricane backlashed Cape Cod, clouds of bugs from the outer beaches settled on the tower. One summer, Powell collected 280 varieties of insects in three weeks for a professor studying wind currents.

Nearly as many scientists as insects have descended on the place. As the world's tallest building it has been a mecca for savants studying gravity, lightning (several bolts flash harmlessly through the building's steelwork nearly every storm), astronomy, flies as polio carriers, stresses in steel skyscrapers, cosmic rays, soot and, of course, television transmissions.

Most common species by far on the tower is the tourist.

Sometimes several thousand sightseers clutch their hats and skirts on the observatory platforms daily. They add up to a total estimated by Powell at 700,000 a year. Receipts from the world's highest souvenir counter, the world's highest bar and the world's highest restaurant jingle the cash registers along with gate receipts.

From the tower, 16 suicides **leaped to death in 16 years. The management thinks this a moderate number compared with suicide records elsewhere, but has put a stop to the practice by building a formidable steel barricade.**

To the top observatory a Polish ski team once walked in 20 minutes, Tenants do not try to emulate this. During a memorable city-wide strike of elevator and service men, the tower was nearly a dead monument.

To the tower came tragedy in 1945 when an Army plane rammed it at the seventy-ninth story and killed 14 persons.

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1950

Out Where the West Never Ends

RARELY DOES a week go by without a picture about The Old West in one of the downtown movie palazzos. Above is a view of "Two Flags West," with Cornel Wilde and Joseph Cotten, bound for the Palace. Frank Nugent, who knocked Westerns as a critic, coauthored

TYPICAL of all Westerns is this view, near Gallup, N. M., in the Warner's current "Rocky Mountain," starring Errol Flynn. Next Thursday the same theater will have another Western, "Copper Canyon," with Ray Milland

WILLIAM ELLIOTT, above with Marie Windsor, is a standby star for scores of Westerns; this one is called "The Showdown" and will be along at the Metropolitan Thursday. Not pictured, but imminent Wednesday at Keith's, is "Saddle Tramp," starring Joel McCrea. That makes five new Westerns for Washington in one week

For 'Curious Savage'

The Quarterback Changes the Signals

By Richard L. Coe

FOR THE FIRST time in three years Washington is once more a "try-out town." Though the Gayety Theater may look sleepy to you today, its tenant, "The Curious Savage" is in for a busy 24-hour spell.

GLENVILLE

The John Patrick comedy opened last Monday to mixed notices and by next Saturday night it will be quite a different play. Its producers—The Theater Guild and Lewis and Young—hope by then it will be in shape for the scrutiny that counts financially—the eight aisle sitters of the New York newspapers.

Quarterback for the team is Director Peter Glenville, whose direction last season for "The Innocents" brought him honors and the play success. It's Glenville's job to oversee the re-writing, cast changes and the numberless details of pulling a play together.

"The Curious Savage" opened in Wilmington four weekends ago. Its star, Patricia Collinge, declared she was dissatisfied and left the cast. This meant that her understudy, Marie Carroll, had to play the opening performances in Boston, which also precluded the usual changes by the author, since there was no point in making them until a new star had been signed.

LILLIAN GISH was deemed ideal for this assignment, but it took a week of negotiations to pry her loose from "Miss Mabel," in which she starred this summer at Olney and which still plans on a later New York production. By the time Miss Gish was set for the starring part, the Boston run was half over.

It's a long role and her associates were astonished how quickly Miss Gish mastered the 70-odd pages of her part. Purely on the basis of memory work, this is quite an achievement. The last day of the Boston run she took over, still using the same script Wilmington had seen, but which by then was already outdated by the author's projected changes.

Monday night's opening was well received by the Gayety audience, though the press notices were lukewarm. By then a further cast change had been decided upon, with Lois Hall taking over the part of Fairy Mae, played here this week by Mae Cooper.

By midweek, rehearsals with the changes had gotten under way and it's this version which probably will be performed for the first time tomorrow night.

AUTHOR JOHN PATRICK'S problems have been twofold. He now hopes to tone down the slightly unpalatable notion that his audiences will be laughing about insane people and to make Mrs. Savage's relationship with her stepchildren more understandable.

The first will be done by pointing up the idea that the Cloisters is not a posh asylum, but merely a comfortable rest home for persons who've had nervous breakdowns and are well on the road to recovery, though they do have certain eccentricities.

The second will find the Savage relatives more sympathetic: in the original version, they were Mrs. Savage's children, but by Boston they'd become her stepchildren. It now will be pointed out that Mrs. Savage wants to spend her large fortune on making people happy and doing something which she considers constructive with the money.

At least, those are the major problems as I've heard them discussed during the week. There will be a certain amount of cutting which will reduce the playing time and the change in the part of Fairy May is expected to make her less extreme in her eccentricity.

TO DO ALL this, Director Glenville has been working on three distinct levels: getting Miss Gish into the part, keeping the play rolling as it stands and preparing the play and its actors for the changes to come.

Despite his apparent youth, Glenville is well equipped for his patience-demanding quarterbacking. Dark and strikingly handsome, he looks a decade younger than his 36 years and once was a respected British actor until he decided the creative work of the director was more in his blood. Though he's an Oxford man and looks like the son of at least a Marchioness, he's got a theatrical background.

Glenville's mother is one of the best-loved ladies of the London theater world, Dorothy Ward, star of countless musical comedies, but famed chiefly for her "Principal Boy" roles in the Christmas pantomimes. Miss

See COE, Page 2, Column 2

Lillian Gish . . . starts her second week as the whimsical Mrs. Savage in John Patrick's "The Curious Savage" tomorrow night at the Gayety theater

Everybody Sing!

Capital's Really 'Oratorio Mad'

By Paul Hume

IN HER own monthly column, published in a magazine of high integrity, natch, my wife, widely known as an author on a wide variety of subjects, recently referred to our Nation's Capital as "this oratorio-mad town."

Now my wife is not the music critic in the family, though she does plenty of non-professional commenting at times. And her column is concerned with much higher things than music. But she had, a real opening to speak of Washingtons obvious passion for choral sound, so she took it.

The more I thought about it, the more I had to agree with her.

TAKE this very night for example: Sunday, October 15, 1950. At precisely 8 p. m., heaven knows how many singers will begin to perform publicly, most of them in church choirs.

Among these, the outstanding choruses will be those of the National Presbyterian Church, and Foundry Methodist Church. In those two edifices alone, more than 200 singers will be handing out a rich assortment of music by great composers, dealing with various subjects of a more or less religious nature.

"More or less religious" is just the phrase we want for much of tonight's music. Take the Chancel Choir of National Presbyterian Church. Under Theodore Schaefer, they are going to sing a piece by Benjamin Britten called, "Rejoice in the Lamb."

For utter charm, pure nonsense, and occasional profoundly religious sentiment, I know no other piece quite like

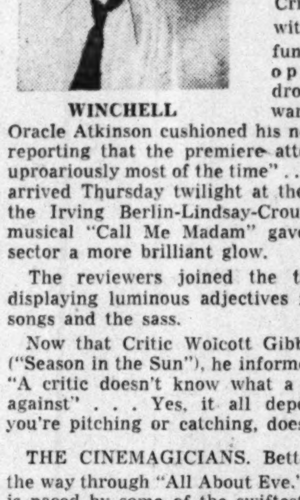
See HUME, Page 3, Col. 3

In New York

Walter Winchell

'The Gioconda Smile' Rates Six Insults; 'Legend of Sarah' Gets Lukewarm Notices

CURTAIN GOING UP:
The First-Nighters: This was Broadway's busiest week. The first of the three pioneers was Aldous Huxley's drama, "The Gioconda Smile," . . . It was insulted by six of the eight surrogates, albeit seven rejoiced over the superformance of Valerie Taylor . . . The next entry was a comedy christened "Legend of Sarah" which provided Trib Critic H. Barnes with "considerable fun." The majority opinion, however, drowned it in lukewarm notices. Times' Oracle Atkinson cushioned his negative verdict by reporting that the premiere attendance "laughed uproariously most of the time" . . . The major event arrived Thursday twilight at the Imperial, where the Irving Berlin-Lindsay-Crouse-Ethel Merman musical "Call Me Madam" gave the white light sector a more brilliant glow.



WINCHELL

The reviewers joined the torchlight parade, displaying luminous adjectives for the stars, the songs and the sass.

Now that Critic Wolcott Gibbs has writ a hit ("Season in the Sun"), he informed an interviewer: "A critic doesn't know what a playwright is up against" . . . Yes, it all depends on whether you're pitching or catching, doesn't it?

THE CINEMAGICIANS. Bette Davis stars all the way through "All About Eve." The new comedy is paced by some of the swiftest dialog that ever raced out of a typewriter . . . "A Life of Her Own" (with Lana Turner) offers a romantic triangle with several outstanding angles, the most attractive being Lana's, of course . . . Somerset Maugham's "Trio" with the lovely Jean Simmons came to the Sutton. All of his stories are pure diamonds and the skilful cast wear them gracefully . . . "Two Flags West" revives the War Between the States but none of it is as entertaining as a glimpse of Linda Darnell, a member of the film . . . "Hoboes in Paradise" is a clumsy French fantasy . . . "The Hidden City" is ungood and "The Admiral Was a Lady" has ship-shapely Wanda Hendrix but the yarn sinks.

IN THE WINGS: Variety's backwoods correspondents had glum news for Broadway. They reviewed three new entries and struck them out . . . Olsen & Johnson (who built their own Fort Knox despite the critical banana-peels) report that their "Pardon Our French" grossed $34,714 for the first six perfs. The advance sale is over $100,000 . . . The Guild's "The Relapse, or Virtue in Danger," the 250-year-old restoration comedy, will give the parishoners some of the most outspoken dialog ever heard on a stage. Due here in Nov. . . . Picasso's play in Paris is so Rabelaisian it could be exhibited only in private. Witnesses found it dirty and yawny . . . One of the characters is an onion, which explains everything. Josephine Hull, who has always been featured, will star for the first time in "The Golden State." And veteran Ernest Truex, who has always been starred, will be featured . . . No business like it: Ted Scott, holding a melodious own in the lead opposite Anne Jeffries (in "Kiss Me, Kate") until recently was a chorus boy in that hit.

STAIRWAY TO THE STARS: The previewers and suburban sentinels serenaded the soon-due Deborah Kerr starrer, "King Solomon's Mines" . . . In the forthcoming film "To Please a Lady," Barbara Stanwyck is a colyumist, who goes to press with Mr. Gable . . . Olivia De Havilland's artistic integrity: She forsook the cinema goldmines to devote 2 years studying "Romeo & Juliet" before challenging Broadway . . . Greer Garson applied for United States citizenship this week. It couldn't have happened to a nicer country . . . The movie "Harvey" (starring James Stewart), is a bunny show the kiddies won't savvy. Gets pretty blue in parts . . . Bob Hope, who went to Korea to hand our troops a laugh or two, blew his top with Paramount brass. They tried to send a cameraman along to cover it. "Get lost," screamed Bob. "This isn't play-acting."

HOLLYWOOD IS LIKE THIS: In 1947 MGM and vocalist Charles Fredericks were divorced because the studio didn't have a suitable role for him . . . He was offered and accepted the starring role of Gaylord Ravenal in the Broadway revival of "Showboat" . . . That was the season critic G. J. Nathan, toughest appraiser of them all, awarded Fredericks his blessings with: "The finest musical performance" . . . MGM is now filming "Showboat," but Mr. F. won't inherit the Ravenal role because (the studio idiots insist) "He isn't right for the part."

THE AIRISTOCRATS: Luise Rainer's portrayal in "Rosalind" was another milestone in her Oscareer . . . Prof. Berle's Hooper rating will reveal that he still is master. His score is 57.7 . . . Vaughan Monroe's TV debut came over showkay . . . "I Cover Times Square" is a new drama featuring the harum-scarum colyumist risking this and defying that. Too far-fetched to be entertaining or libelous . . . When you consider television's talent scarcity, it was downright stupid to have Berle and Gertrude Lawrence aired at the same time . . . Now that color teevee is on the way you will be able to see the gray beards on the jokes . . . Talk about trends. There will be a cigarette dance number in Warner's film, "Lullaby of Broadway" . . . Radio City execs are upset because Mike Todd set a "dangerous precedent" by paying the "Peep Show" girls on his hour program $85 each . . . Performers used to groan about such long "jumps" as New York to Buffalo. Eileen Wilson flies to the coast November 6 just to sing "45 Minutes From Broadway" on the RR hour.

THE story-tellers: Foreign Affairs magazine includes an astute size-up of the Far Eastern crisis. It stresses that the major powers have been engaged in hot and cold war (from the Philippines to Burma) since 1946 . . . That is hardly news to students attending Winchell U. . . . Fred Woltman's Collier's essay on the scummunist Daily Worker is a neat job of fang-yanking. The New Yorker's E. J. Kahn recently did a corker of a job on that rag, too . . . Why editors gray young: Esquire came out with a big thing ballyooing Notre Dame's unbeatable superiority on the same Satdee that great team was trounched by Purdue . . . Some British reporters covering the UN cabled their papyrus that Sir Gladwyn Jebb met WW and that the meeting was unpleasant. From the current New Yorker mag, page 27 quoting Sir Gladwyn: "We met. . . . and had a most agreeable talk" . . . Headline: Truman flies to MacArthur" . . . Don't forget to salute, Captain.

QUOTATION MARKSMANSHIP: B. Franklin: There's a difference between imitating a good man and counterfeiting him . . . M. Smith: The only nice thing about being a snob is that you don't notice it so much yourself . . . Janis Paige: He has more friends than he can count on . . . J. Swift: Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent . . . W. Mizner: We all have something to fall back on, and I never knew a phoney who didn't land on it eventually.

Well, Pulitzer & Schlitz Make Good Mouthful

By Sonia Stein

I HAD thought that beer was a legal beverage. Now I'm not sure. Ever since October 6, at approximately 8:35 p. m., I've been in doubt.

It was about that time that Dean Carl W. Ackerman, secretary of the Pulitzer Prize Advisory Board as well as Dean of the Pulitzer-founded Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, defended himself—oh, so indirectly—for having permitted a brewing company to sponsor a television show bearing the name Pulitzer.

He made his remarks quite publicly, addressing a gathering of the country's top television editors, who had come to New York from thither and California to dine handsomely at the Hotel Pierre (at the brewing company's expense) and see the premiere presentation of the "Pulitzer Prize Playhouse," (WMAL-TV, Fridays at 9.)

Ackerman never said a word agin' beer, mind you. He just pointed out that Columbia was in good company accepting running funds (a thumping $100,000 yearly) from a brewing company since Vassar College, a well-known center of good breeding and culture, was founded by guess who?—a brewer.

Just a few unnecessary words here and there.

NOW as any woman who marries a paunchy, bedraggled man for his money knows instinctively, it is the height of bad taste to rationalize your position. You make peace with your conscience, make your bargain, and keep your regrets to yourself.

Curiously, it was evidently Ackerman who approached the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company. As Erwin C. Uihlein, president of the brewing company, remarked in introducing Ackerman:

"It is a well known fact that every educational institution in the country must open up new sources of financial support in order to survive. There are two ways of obtaining money for education: one is to beg. The other is to earn it. Seated at this table is a man who, having dreamed a dream, went out to work day and night to make that dream a hard, negotiable reality. He came, not with hand outstretched, but with a plan which could be weighed in terms of solid value returned—the Pulitzer Prize Playhouse."

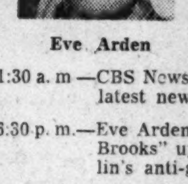
Now, Dean Ackerman has more college degrees and honors than the Ivy League has leaves on its vines, and he realizes the importance of the Pulitzer Prizes, so he may be a little super-sensitive about anything involving dignity. But honestly, Dean Ackerman, beer got legal again in the early thirties, I'm pretty sure.

ON the other hand, we have W. Somerset Maugham, a literary man of almost as much prestige all by himself as the Pulitzer Prize winners all lumped together. He is about to be sponsored by a hair dye. Does this bother him? "No," says Maugham, all at sea. "Why should it?"

That hair dye is still regarded with a slightly raised eyebrow—the one and only cosmetic most women blush to admit using—bothers him not. Somewhere in stories and plays the prolific Maugham has written in his 52 years as a novelist and 32 years as a short story writer, he may have made sport of wealthy men whose money has come from plebian sources. Most British writers do, sooner or later.

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

Today on WTOP



Eve Arden

Horace Heidt

11:30 a. m—CBS Newsman Bill Shadel reports the latest news at home and abroad.

6:30 p. m.—Eve Arden as the hilarious "Our Miss Brooks" upsets the odds in Mr. Conklin's anti-gambling drive.

9:30 p. m.—Horace Heidt seeks America's top talent on his "Youth Opportunity Program."

1500 K. C. (A.M.) 96.3 Mg. (F.M.)

Shaw Comedy First for Mt. Vernon

THE MOUNT VERNON players will begin their annual season of plays next Thursday night with Shaw's "Androcles and the

More theater news on page 7L

Lion," which will be played through November 4 in the undercroft auditorium at 900 Mass. ave.

Robert Huey will be Androcles, with the player acting the lion of the title being kept a company secret for the time being. Other leading roles will be played by Davida Young, Bert Bram and Dave Watterworth.

Donald Pimm is directing and Graham Stephenson, Morton the remainder of the cast includes Jack Maddox, Bill Trask, Schneider, Don Reeder, Harold Cohen, Elizabeth Shanklin, Jean Lewis, Elizabeth Rogers, Geta Luire, Betty Rhame, Sylvia Feldman and Ken Donner.

Reservations may be made at District 1484.

REPEATING THEIR LONDON HIT: The Ritchards—Cyril Ritchard and Madge Elliott—will be repeating one of their biggest London hits in "The Relapse, or Virtue in Danger," which opens its two-week run at the Gayety a week from tomorrow night

Glenville Changes Signals

COE from Page 1

Ward in "Puss in Boots," "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Dick Whittington" have been musts for 20-odd years and this week Londoners know she's already getting ready for her Christmas vehicle.

Glenville's own parts ran from tough Toni Perelli in "On the Spot" to gentle Marchbanks in "Candida." He got his directing start at the Old Vic's Liverpool company and took to it wholeheartedly, doing some acting but finding less and less time for it.

HIS BIG JOB after "The Curious Savage" settles down is one of the direction plums of the year—Olivia De Havilland's company for "Romeo and Juliet." Douglass Watson, the North Carolina lad who's been so outstanding in Katharine Cornell's supporting casts, will be the Romeo and Glenville's sure he'll be a cracking good one.

Everywhere he goes these days, Glenville's asked about the rest of Miss De Havilland's supporting cast—who's to be the Nurse, the Friar, Paris and Mercutio?

At the moment he's not talking, though he's open to suggestions. He's fully aware of the trouble he'll have with this costume, ensemble work, for he had to face our American casting problems in "The Curious Savage."

For that part of the woman who hasn't spoken in 20 years except to state the numerous things she hates, he interviewed about 200 character women. None had quite the quality he sought for Patrick's interesting vignette. Finally the producers had to send to England for Gladys Henson and her work this week has shown how fine a choice she was.

"But this is to be an American 'Romeo and Juliet,'" Glenville muses, "and I want to use as many American players as we possibly can. Anyway, at the moment we're concentrating on the 'The Curious Savage' and it's too soon to cross that bridge."

"Plays," someone once remarked, "are not written. They are rewritten."

In the past, such hits as "The Great Divide," "Show Boat" and "Susan and God" have all undergone the rewriting and shakedown cruising which, for the first time since the National closed, is now going on for the two-week run of this New York-bound comedy.

Uline's Slates Two Shows

Uline's Arena reenters the entertainment field this week with two offerings. Thursday night the Renfro Valley broadcast favorites will appear in a hillbilly jamboree, with the Coon Creek girls as the featured attraction of the Kentucky show.

Next Sunday night Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra will take over the arena for a combination concert-dance. Currently, Flanagan and his orchestra hold a top spot in both the Variety and Billboard popularity polls.

Actress and Husband Rowing Over Property

Los Angeles (AP).—Actress Agnes Moorhead's husband demands $200,000 in community property in a counter divorce suit.

Radio-television actor Jack G. Lee charges the actress yesterday with extreme cruelty and asked that he be given all the property including securities, three automobiles, two Ohio farms and a home here.

Miss Moorhead in her divorce action last May said all property was acquired by her earnings and should be considered as hers alone. Both she and Lee are 47. They married in 1930.

Nippon Theater Stalls, Reports Japanese

Edinburgh, Scotland (AP).—Kihachi Kitamura of Japan told delegates to the International Poets, Essayists and Novelists Congress here that theatrical activities in his country are at a low ebb.

He said there are only three legitimate theaters for drama in Tokyo compared with 10 in prewar days. The other seven, he explained, either were destroyed in the war or have been converted into movie theaters.

Relief Fund Report

The stage Relief Fund reports that since 1932 it has distributed $407,279 in spot relief to members of the theatrical profession. Refunds from those helped who subsequently felt able to repay some of the money amounted to $23,010. Most of this money comes from special Sunday night benefit performances of Broadway hits. There have been 255 such performances.—(U.P.).

Hollywood Defines Angel

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—The question was: Should or shouldn't an angel look with appreciative eye upon the shapely legs of Joan Bennett?

One angel, played by Clifton Webb, will gaze at the Bennett stems, but another heavenly visitor, Edmund Gwenn, will catch him in the act and reprimand him for the rest of the film.

Baltimore's 'Arena' Opens Tomorrow

BALTIMORE (AP).—The Vagabond Players, a civic theater group, will be getting applause (or the reverse) from all sides this year.

It will open its thirty-fifth season in a new theater which has seats on four sides of a central stage—the first one in Baltimore.

Its old building, where it played before an estimated 250,000 persons in 20 years, was torn down to make way for a parking lot.

The players' regular subscription season opens October 16.

S. P. Eagle's New Film Titled 'The Prowler'

HOLLYWOOD—S. P. Eagle's new film production for United Artists release, starring Van Heflin and Evelyn Keyes, will be entitled "The Prowler."

"The Prowler" is the story of a cynical and unscrupulous policeman, who woos another man's wife for her money, disposes of his rival in ingenious fashion and then, in spite of himself, falls in love with the woman he has widowed.

Based on an original story by Robert Thoeren and Hans Wilhelm. "The Prowler" is Eagle's first film for United Artists under the banner of his newly formed Horizon Productions. Joseph Losey directed. The featured supporting cast includes John Maxwell, Katherine Warren and Emerson Treacy.

Student House To Show Films

International Student House, 1825 R st., announces that it will resume its annual film series next Saturday night with a showing of the French film "Generals Without Buttons."

Other nations to be represented in this international line-up include the United States, with "Of Mice and Men," November 4; Germany with "Murderers Among Us," on November 18; Italy with "Revenge," on December 2; Russia with "Spring," December 16, and China with "Song of China" on January 6.

All films are scheduled for Saturday nights at 8 o'clock in the R street mansion.

Hilton Purchases Abingdon Land

Abingdon, Va.—Novelist James Hilton has purchased several acres of land adjoining the Barter Theater of Virginia in Abingdon.

Hilton, who lives in California, made it clear that he had purchased it to protect the view from the Barter Inn when he learned that the land was up for sale for building sites.

The novelist said he knew nothing of the current trend for writers and other people with creative talents buying land in Virginia. He said he might sometime build a summer home in or near Abingdon, but that he had no immediate plans to do so.

The writer visited here after a cross-country tour by automobile in the summer of 1948. He is the author of "Lost Horizon," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "Random Harvest." His twentieth novel has been accepted by the Literary Guild for early publication.

Children to View British Ballet Film

The Children's Theater of Washington and the Plaza Theater have linked forces to present a new British film about children and the ballet in a series of Saturday morning performances at the Plaza on October 21 and 28.

The picture is "The Little Ballerina," which introduces Margot Fonteyn of the Sadler's Wells ballet company, to a group of children striving to become dancers. The ballets were arranged by Anna Ivanova and Mary Skeaping.

This will be the American premiere of the juvenile film; performances will be at 9:30 and 11 both Saturday mornings. Seats are on sale now at 50 cents and mail orders will be filled by the theater.

Constance Smith Gets Lead in Australia Film

HOLLYWOOD.—Constance Smith, the young Irish actress who will be seen in Twentieth Century-Fox's English-made production of "The Mudlark," has been signed to a long-term contract by that company. Simultaneously, it was announced by the studio that Miss Smith shortly will leave London for Australia and the feminine lead in "Kangaroo," Technicolor action drama, starring Peter Lawford, which Lewis Milestone will begin filming there next month.

The production, first Technicolor film ever to be made in Australia, is being backed by the Australian government. The scenic Flinders Range territory of Southern Australia will be the background for the filming.

'Boy Meets Girl' at Olney

SAM AND BELLA Spewack's comedy "Boy Meets Girl" will be presented next Saturday and Sunday night at the Olney Theater by the drama group of the Montgomery County Jewish Community.

Evelyn Freyman is producing the comedy, with John Coppinger, of the Maryland University speech and drama department, as director.

The cast includes Lillian Salzer, Irv Fox, Pete Campanelli, Jim Coyne, Anita Dubin, Sylvia Edlen, Beverly Elman, Bert Field, Selma Fox, Ike Friedlander, Bernard Goldsmith, Dorothy Gould, Tom Jones, Alma Lewis and Kenn Smith.

Seats may be reserved at Shepherd 3436 or Lockwood 5-9642, or at the group's headquarters 2901 East-West hwy.

Third Week Starting For 'The Firebrand'

Arena Stage's production of "The Firebrand" starts its third and final week tomorrow night at the old Hippodrome Theater, New York ave. and Ninth st.

Gordon Sterne, Jacqueline Dudley and Henry Oliver have the leads in Edwin Justus Mayer's comedy about an imaginary incident in the life of Benvenuto Cellini. Zelda Fichandler directed.

In rehearsal now, for production on the 23d, is E. P. Conkle's "The Delectable Judge," with Edward Mangum directing and Henry Danilowicz in the tile role of Texas' Judge Roy Bean.

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"A batch of zany characters calculated to bring pure delight . . ." —Ernie Schier, Times-Herald.
1st Play of Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Subscription Series
THE THEATRE GUILD with LEWIS & YOUNG
present
LILLIAN GISH
IN
"The Curious Savage"
A New Comedy by JOHN PATRICK
Directed by PETER GLENVILLE
Production Designed & Lighted by GEORGE JENKINS
Eves. Orch. & Boxes $3.60, 1st Balc. $1.80, $2.40, $3.00; 2nd Balc. $1.20; Mats. Orch. $3.00; 1st Balc. $1.80 & $2.40; 2nd Balc. $1.20 (All prices include tax).
—SEATS AVAILABLE NOW—
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2nd Play of Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Subscription Series
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
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The RELAPSE OR, VIRTUE IN DANGER
CYRIL RITCHARD · JOHN EMERY · MADGE ELLIOTT · RUTH MATTESON
The Brattle Theatre Company
and Murray Matheson • Philippa Bevans
Directed by MR. RITCHARD
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MUSIC OF SIBELIUS
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"BROKEN ARROW," Jeff Chandler, in Tech., 7 & 9:15. Also Two Cartoons & Short Subject, "THUNDERING RAILS," 8:30. (On U. S. truck 1 route) 1 mile from 14th St. Bridge in Arlington
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8 Heroic Men . . . on secret mission for Gen. Robert E. Lee
ERROL FLYNN in Warner Bros.' ROCKY MOUNTAIN
AND STARDOM'S NEW LOVELY LADY...
PATRICE WYMORE

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN NOW OPEN 1 P. M.
2 Great Hits—of Our Fighting Forces
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TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Information Call REpublic 0800

AMBASSADOR Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore in "ROCKY MOUNTAIN" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

AVALON BEVERLY COLONY Tyrone Power in "THE BLACK ROSE" at 2, 4:20, 7, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND Double Feature: Desi Arnez "HOLIDAY IN HAVANA," 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "OUTRAGES OF THE ORIENT," 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

CALVERT PENN SHERIDAN William Holden, Gloria Swanson, "SUNSET BOULEVARD," 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

CENTRAL Double Feature: Esther Williams, Van Johnson in "DUCHESS OF IDAHO" at 2:30, 6, 9:30. Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews in "WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS" at 1, 4:25, 7:55.

HOME Double Feature: Jack Carson in "GOOD HUMOR MAN" at 3:20, 6:35, 9:50. George Raft in "I STOLE A MILLION" at 2, 5:15, 8:30.

KENNEDY UPTOWN Judy Garland, Gene Kelly in "SUMMER STOCK" at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

SAVOY Double Feature: Penny Singleton in "BEWARE OF BLONDIE" at 2:45, 5:35, 8:30. Warner Baxter in "STATE PENITENTIARY" at 1, 4:05, 6:55, 9:50.

SECO Double Feature: Robert Mitchum, "STORY OF G. I. JOE" at 2:25, 5:55, 9:30. "CONGOLAISE" at 1:20, 4:50, 8:25.

SILVER Judy Garland, Gene Kelly in "SUMMER STOCK" at 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

TAKOMA Double Feature: Tyrone Power in "THE BLACK ROSE" at 2:15, 5:45, 9:20. William Eythe, "CUSTOMS AGENT," 4:15, 7:45.

TIVOLI Judy Garland, Gene Kelly in "SUMMER STOCK" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

YORK Double Feature: Randolph Scott in "CARIBOO TRAIL" at 2:15, 5:15, 8:15. Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature in "STELLA" at 3:35, 5:35, 9:35.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike—5 min. past U. of Md. (TOwer 5800) Open 6 p. m. Show starts 6:30. Today-thru-Tues.: Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Eddie Bracken, Gloria de Haven in "SUMMER STOCK" (Technicolor) at 7, 9:35.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E.-W. Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking Today-thru-Wed.: Gloria Swanson, William Holden in "SUNSET BOULEVARD" at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

VIERS MILL Viers M. Village LO. 5-2626 Free Parking Today-tomor.: Gloria Swanson, William Holden in "SUNSET BOULEVARD" at 1:45, 4:16, 6:48, 9:21.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking Abbott and Costello "IN THE FOREIGN LEGION" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking Today-tomor.: Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Eddie Bracken in "SUMMER STOCK" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 0552—Free Parking Today-tomor.: Gloria Swanson, William Holden in "SUNSET BOULEVARD" at 1, 3:10, 5:21, 7:31, 9:43.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking Today-tomor.: Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, Cecile Aubry in "THE BLACK ROSE" (Technicolor) at 1:31, 4:02, 6:33, 9:04.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875 Today-tomor.: "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN THE FOREIGN LEGION" at 2, 3:47, 5:34, 7:36, 9:38.

AIR CONDITIONED
For Information Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3445 Joan Caulfield, Robert Cummings "THE PRETTY GIRL"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St AL 6133 Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas "PANIC IN THE STREET"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TE. 1000 "SUNSET BOULEVARD" Gloria Swanson, William Holden

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax Overlook 2500 "OUR VERY OWN" Ann Blyth, Farley Granger

HISER•BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. ave WI 4848 Judy Garland, Gene Kelly in "SUMMER STOCK" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40 p. m. Extra! Walt Disney cartoon.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pike Rt. 7 Early bird shows every Sat.-Sun. Cont. from 6:00. Dana Andrews in "PURPLE HEART" at 6:00, 9:35, plus Will Rogers in "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND" at 8:05. (Mon. thru Fri. cont. from 7:00.)

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "SUMMER STOCK" Judy Garland, Gene Kelly

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wisc. N.W. AD. 8100 "The Community Art Cinema" LAST 2 DAYS! NOEL COWARD'S Most Brilliant Film Production, "BRIEF ENCOUNTER." Starring CELIA JOHNSON. Doors open 1:45. Feature at 2:24, 4:14, 6:04, 7:54, 9:50.

S AND S THEATRES

GUILD 2402 Mt Vernon Ave Alexandria, Va OV 3560 Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE." Extra! "50 YEARS BEFORE YOUR EYES."

HAVEN King's Highway and U. S. No. 1 at Penn-Daw, Va. 2 Great Hits! John Wayne in "SANDS OF IWO JIMA" and Robert Mitchum, Myrna Loy in "THE RED PONY."

CIRCLE 2105 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W RE. 0184 Gloria Swanson, William Holden, Eric Von Stroheim in "SUNSET BOULEVARD" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

E. M. LOEW'S MT. VERNON OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN RT. 1, 3 MI. SO. OF ALEX. AL. 7050 Cont. from 7:00! 2 All Time Greats! Will Rogers in "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND" at 7:00, 10:35 plus Dana Andrews in "PURPLE HEART" at 8:30. (Tues.: "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS")

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Gloria Swanson, William Holden in "SUNSET BOULEVARD" at 1:00, 3:12, 5:25, 7:36, 9:48.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114 Equipped With Hearing Aid Phones Gene Kelly, Judy Garland in "SUMMER STOCK" (Technicolor) at 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:25, 9:34.

JESSE 18th St. & Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature in "STELLA" at 2:56, 6:16, 9:36. David Brian, Marjorie Reynolds in "THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBER" at 1:29, 4:49, 8:09.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford in "CONVICTED" at 2:00, 4:37, 7:14, 9:51. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING" at 1:00, 3:37, 6:14, 8:51.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL 2424 Gene Kelly, Judy Garland in "SUMMER STOCK" (Technicolor) at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424 Gene Kelly, Judy Garland, Eddie Bracken, Marjorie Main, Gloria DeHaven in "SUMMER STOCK" (Technicolor) at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000 Gloria Swanson and William Holden in "SUNSET BOULEVARD" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI 4740 Randolph Scott in "CARIBOO TRAIL" in color at 3:00, 6:15, 9:35. Barbara Stanwyck in "THE LADY GAMBLES" at 4:40, 7:55.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave S.E JO 2-8777 Farley Granger and Ann Blyth in "OUR VERY OWN" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E LU 4-6400 Double Feature—Don McGuire in "SIDESHOW" at 1:30, 4:45, 8:10. Gary Cooper in "TASK FORCE" at 2:25, 5:50, 9:15. Plus 2 Cartoons!

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311 Gloria Swanson and William Holden in "SUNSET BOULEVARD" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Ronald Reagan, Charles Coburn, Edmund Gwenn in "LOUISA."

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line. HI. 5151 Free Parking Gene Kelly, Judy Garland, Eddie Bracken, Gloria DeHaven, Phil Silvers in "SUMMER STOCK" (Technicolor) at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

COOL ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH THEATRES
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STATE • WILSON "LOUISA" Ronald Regan, Ruth Hussey

LEE A Treat For Entire Family "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" John Payne, Rhonda Fleming

ASHTON Opens 2 P. M. "SILVER RAIDERS" Whip Wilson, Andy Clyde

Buckingham • Arlington "SUMMER STOCK" Judy Garland, Gene Kelly

BYRD In Washington Lee Shopping Center "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE" James Cagney, Barbara Peyton

GLEBE 2130 N. Glebe Rd. Free Parking "THE BLACK ROSE" Tyrone Power, Orson Welles

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd. "PRETTY BABY" Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake

DISTRICT THEATERS
For Information Call NOrth 8000

HOWARD 7th & T N.W. Doors Open 12:30 P.M. Forrest Tucker, Bruce Cabot "ROCK ISLAND TRAIL" and Scott Brady, Mona Freeman "I WAS A SHOPLIFTER."

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Open: 12:30 P. M. James Stewart, Debra Paget "BROKEN ARROW"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Open: 12:30 P M. Ruth Roman, Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal "THREE SECRETS"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Open: 12:30 P M. Betty Hutton, Howard Keel "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning Rd. N.E. Open: 12:45 P M Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell, Sidney Poitier "NO WAY OUT"

K-B THEATRES

APEX 4813 Mass Ave N.W. WOodley 4600 Continuous From 1 Gloria Swanson "SUNSET BOULEVARD" 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300 Doors Open 12:30 1st N.E. Showing! Gene Kelly, Judy Garland "SUMMER STOCK" in Technicolor. Plus Tex Williams "WESTERN COURAGE"

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd and Flower Ave JU 7-7017 Doors Open 1:45 Judy Garland, Gene Kelly "SUMMER STOCK" in Technicolor at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR 4600 Doors Open 1:45 Judy Garland, Gene Kelly "SUMMER STOCK" in Technicolor, 2:40, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40.

SENATOR Minn Av. & Benn. Rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600 Doors Open 12:45 Free Parking Bing Crosby, Bob Hope "ROAD TO RIO" 2:35, 6:10, 9:45. Glen Ford in "CONVICTED" 1:00, 4:40, 8:15.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. L2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000 Doors Open 12:45 Free Parking Cont. 1-11. Gloria Swanson "SUNSET BOULEVARD" 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:18 and 9:35.

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E LI. 3-4471 Betty Hutton—"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" Roy Rogers "ROBINHOOD OF THE PECOS" Also ½ hour cartoon show

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468 Jack Carson "GOOD HUMOR MAN" Forrest Tucker "ROCK ISLAND TRAIL" Also ½ hour cartoon show

The Stars of "The 3rd Man" in a NEW exciting adventure!
JOSEPH COTTEN and VALLI
WALK SOFTLY, STRANGER
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NOW RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45 A. M. Added "HOUSE OF MERCY"—THIS IS AMERICA

In all the world's capitals they wonder—and wait for... The Secret this man knows!
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
GLYNIS JOHNS · JACK HAWKINS
with HERBERT LOM
STATE SECRET
A Frank Launder and Sidney Gilliat Production
Written, Produced and Directed by SIDNEY GILLIAT
"A HUMDINGING THRILLER!... a film with color and excitement, played in a mood of perpetually rigid terror." — BOSLEY CROWTHER N. Y. TIMES
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60c—ALL DAY—60c
SUNSET BOULEVARD
GLORIA SWANSON
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ERICH VON STROHEIM

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY Open 12:45
DRAMA WITH DYNAMITE IN ITS KISSES!
June ALLYSON Dick POWELL
Ricardo MONTALBAN
"Right Cross"
On Stage MR. BALLANTINE CONNIE SAWYER MARTELLS & MIGNON
THURSDAY "THE FURIES" starring BARBARA STANWYCK WENDELL COREY WALTER HUSTON On Stage RORY CALHOUN & LITA BARON others
PALACE F at 13th TODAY Open 12:30
IT'S THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS CHEERING!
Burt LANCASTER Dorothy McGUIRE
Edmund GWENN
Mister 880
with MILLARD MITCHELL
Thursday JOSEPH COTTEN LINDA DARNELL JEFF CHANDLER CORNEL WILDE "TWO FLAGS WEST"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts Today, Open 12:45
Lana Turner—Ray Milland in "A Life of Her Own" With Louis Calhern
RORY CALHOUN IN PERSON ON CAPITOL STAGE WEEK OF OCT. 19th

The Music Box

European Artists Head Fine Schedule This Week

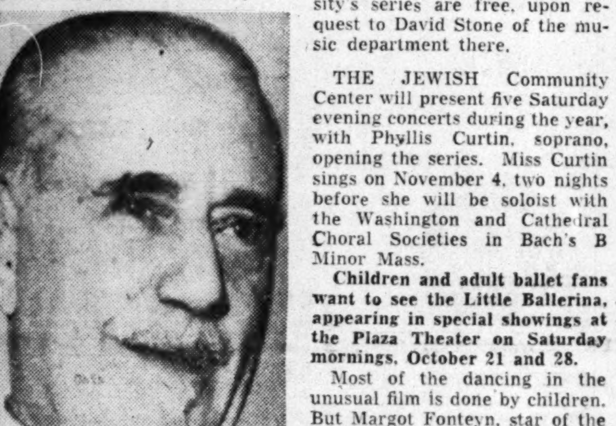
Flor Peeters, Dutch organist-composer, playing Wednesday night in Washington Cathedral

MUSIC roars into high gear this week, with noted European artists from England, Holland, and Finland singing and playing. And music from the Americas finds unusually high representation in the week, along with equally outstanding attention to the masters of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Sir Thomas Beecham brings his famous Royal Philharmonic Orchestra to Constitution Hall in great music by Mozart and Haydn, in which he is renowned. Holland's leading organist-composer, Flors Peeters, recitals for his second time in Washington Cathedral under the sponsorship of the American Guild of Organists, D. C. Chapter.

HANSEL

Finland's male chorus, the Polytech, sings music by Finnish masters on Friday evening. At the same time the Berkshire Quartet opens the Library of Congress series with an invitation program, but one you can hear on Station WQQW.



Sir Thomas Beecham, celebrated English conductor, brings his famous Royal Philharmonic to Constitution Hall on Thursday night

Tuesday night American University's brilliant chamber music series gets off to a fast start with Bach, Handel, Vivaldi, Corelli and other masters. Katharine Hansel and George Steiner are soloists, under Emerson Meyers.

Today choral music comes along with cantatas and oratorios by Haydn, Britten and Schonberg, and a contemporary American recital in the Phillips Gallery.

Both Tuesday night's program, and this evening's National Gallery concert are being played through the courtesy of the Music Performance Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

Tickets to American University's series are free, upon request to David Stone of the music department there.

THE JEWISH Community Center will present five Saturday evening concerts during the year, with Phyllis Curtin, soprano, opening the series. Miss Curtin sings on November 4, two nights before she will be soloist with the Washington and Cathedral Choral Societies in Bach's B Minor Mass.

Children and adult ballet fans want to see the Little Ballerina, appearing in special showings at the Plaza Theater on Saturday mornings, October 21 and 28.

Most of the dancing in the unusual film is done by children. But Margot Fonteyn, star of the Sadlers' Wells Company also appears. The picture is a special feature-length presentation being shown under the sponsorship of the Children's Theater of Washington.

Students of Harman Nicodemus will play today at 4 in his Takoma Park studio. P. H.

The Record Player

Disks for Younger People Make Up a Lengthy List

YOUNG PEOPLE'S records. $1.50 each.

Many record companies are now putting out records especially planned and recorded for youngsters from 2 to the middle teens. Of these companies, one gives its whole time and attention to the project: Young People's Records, Inc.

Today we review a number of their releases, and recommend that you investigate their list further if your household places you in the market.

No. 1010-1011. Robin Hood. Here is the best of the whole lot. The care, thought, and perfect results in this record mark a terrific level in children's records. A full cast of characters, the Sheriff of Nottingham, Robin, Little John, Will Scarlet, and all the rest, sing and carry on for four sides of the ten-inch disks.

The story is fast, fun, and full of up-to-date ideas that fit perfectly with the Robin Hood story. The clarity of recording, with the light but descriptive orchestration, is the final joy.

No. 436: A Capital Ship, The Little Pig, and Jenny Jenkins. Tom Glazer, with chorus and orchestra.

Here's another prize, guaranteed to take over your whole family from 2-year olds up. I base my observations on other people's children so far. Glazer is a marvel at this sort of thing, and what he does with the favorite Capital Ships, is something to hear.

No. 421: The Hunting Horn, is for older youngsters. It is part of a series about different instruments. There is some fine horn playing on it, but the script fails to come to life as it tells of the origin and various uses of the horn today.

No. 437: By Rocket to the Moon. Well—I never thought the movie "Destination Moon" would keep afloat the way it has, so I may be wrong about this item.

It's a dramatization of a rocket flight to the moon, with all the imaginary concepts of what goes on there, and the way such trips may be made some day. I'll admit the record was directly inspired by the Haydon Planetarium in New York, when they announced that they were taking reservations for similar flights—if and when. (They have 18,000 reserves so far.)

Anyhoo, I can't say I warmed up to the record much, or would be popping to play it for my own kids—if and when.

By now, Young People's Records have accumulated several dozen records, all classified into age groups, and of varying interest for all tastes. Look 'em over and see what your family might want in its junior record collection. They are relatively unbreakable. HUME.

Music Calendar

TODAY

***Florence Nicolaides, violinist, with Kitta Brown, pianist. 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Cowell: Hymn; Antheil: Second sonata; Fuleihan: Two Preludes; Berceuse; Bacon: Holbert's Cove; Green: Duo Concertante; Guarnieri: Second sonata.

***Chancel Choir, Theodore Schaefer, organist and director. 8 p. m., National Presbyterian Church.**
Bach: Ye Happy Flock; Britten: Rejoice in the Lamb; Schonberg: Peace on Earth.

***Choir, Justin Lawrie, director. 8 p. m., Foundry Methodist Church.**
Haydn: The Creation.

***National Gallery Orchestra, Richard Bales, conductor. 8 p. m., National Gallery.**
Beethoven: Prometheus Overture; Vivaldi: D Minor Concerto; Mozart: Symphony No. 39; Hindemith: Five Pieces for strings; Wollmann: Solitude; Britten: Soirees Musicales.

TUESDAY

***American University Chamber Music Society, Emerson Meyers, director, with Katharine Hansel, soprano, George Steiner, violinist. 8:30 p. m., Clendenen Auditorium.**
Vivaldi: Concerto in G Minor; Corelli: Concerto Grosso; Schutz: Sing to the Lord; Erlebach: Ihr Gedanke; Handel: Violin Concerto in B Flat; Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 4.

WEDNESDAY

David Baker, baritone, with Esther Howe, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Washington Club.
Schumann: Dichterliebe; Brahms: Four songs; Wolf: Five songs.

***Flor Peeters, organist. 8:30 p. m., Washington Cathedral.**
Program not available.

***United States Air Force Band Orchestra, Lieutenant Colonel Howard, conductor, 8:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium.**
Music by Tschaikowsky, Bizet, Anderson, Wagner, Monti, Kepner.

THURSDAY

Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Berlioz: King Lear Overture; Haydn: Symphony No. 102; Chabrier: Joyeuse Marche; Mozart: Symphony No. 41 in C Major; Sibelius: Two Historical Scenes; Strauss: Dance of the Seven Veils.

FRIDAY

Polytech Chorus of Finland, Ossi Elokas, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Music by Sibelius, Palmgren, Jarnefelt and others.

Berkshire Quartet, 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.
Haydn: C Major Quartet; Villa-Lobos: String Trio; Ravel: Quartet.

*No admission charge.

All Religious Music Needn't Be Long-Faced

HUME, From Page 1

this. It moves from moments of genuine spiritual power, to such tender ditties as, "I sing of Jeffery, my cat. He praises God by weaving his body around seven times."

That may not be just exactly the wording, but it's close.

THE POINT IS, in tonight's choral singing you can hear the Almighty praised in new ways, new though some of them are 150 years old. You see, the finer writers of choral music knew that religious music did not all have to be long-faced.

At the same time Schaefer's choir is singing about the simple ways of giving praise, Justin Lawrie's choir in Foundry Methodist Church will be doing the same thing in Haydn's Creation. Here is the famous oratorio where the bass sings, in a low-pitched voice, about the "sinuous worm" while the music wriggles about chromatically in suggestive fashion.

Schaefer will contrast strongly the simplicity of Britten's music with the clashing vigor of Arnold Schonberg's powerful cantata, "Peace on Earth.' No time could seem more appropriate than today for this truly violent appeal in sound for a restoration of peace to the earth.

THE SCHONBERG reminds us, not in sound but in spirit, of the way in which Zoltan Kodaly set the closing lines of the Mass in his recent setting of the Missa Brevis. Instead of being merely solemn about the final words, "Dona nobis pacem," meaning "grant us peace," as Bach and Beethoven are, or slightly light, as Mozart has been known to be—Kodaly has the choir thunder out the words in what mounts to a fortissimo as the people shout for peace.

Schonberg wrote his cantata in 1907. It is having its first hearing in Washington tonight, and it will be one of its few performances anywhere. Its difficulties are tremendous for the singers. While it is to be sung without accompaniment, the composer has suggested that a few clarinets or similar wind instruments be used to keep the choir on pitch.

AND SO, as our musical year gets under way, the choral groups in town prepare to bring us some of the great treasures in all music. Not all our choirs have yet announced their plans. But already we know that Lutheran choruses will bring five or six choral programs to Constitution Hall.

The now fully consolidated Washington and Cathedral Choral Societies will sing Handel's Messiah, Bach's B Minor Mass, his cantata, A Mighty Fortress, and Walton's Belshazzar's Feast. And as if those were not enough, they will repeat last year's artistic success, the Dream of Gerontius by Elgar.

A special chorus will sing in the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven. Glee clubs are holding rehearsals several times a week—teachers in high schools and colleges are already hard at work on music for Thanksgiving and, 71 days from now, Christmas.

Yes—as the summer proved, with its outstanding account of the Berlioz Requiem, and the superb work of the chorus in the George Washington pageant, this is a town rich in choral music.

For this we owe deep gratitude to our Callaways, Dirksens, Schaefers, Lawsons and the host of other men and women who, sleeping and waking, think and plan the largest body of music a city hears.

Florence Nicolaides, violinist, left, and Kitta Brown, pianist, will play music for violin and piano this afternoon in the Phillips Gallery

Maybe Here's An Idea for Us

New York (U.P.).—A big umbrella of insulated aluminum has been proposed as a shelter for music patrons attending summer concerts at Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia.

Abraham Levy, an architect, was commissioned to draw up plans for a removal roof for the Dell, after rain caused a series of postponements during the summer concert season.

Levy's sketches of the "roof" showed a series of massive arches spanning the outdoor concert hall with a proposed covering of insulated aluminum, opened and closed by electric devices.

The sides and center of the dell would be open to the sky "so as not to spoil the alfresco effect and natural atmosphere." During a rainfall every seat would be covered, however, and persons sitting on the banks surrounding the seating cover would be allowed to come under the umbrella."

Artists Guild Shows 10 Years of Growth

"Berlin Theater," by Henrietta Hoopes, on display with the Artists Guild show at the National Museum

By Jane Watson Crane

IN 1951 the Artists Guild of Washington will be 10 years old. We can recall its beginnings, on the eve of World War II. Its aims were high—to coordinate the efforts of its members in aiding the war effort, to encourage the continuance of creative activity in the community and to keep the work of the artists before the public. With William Calfee as first president, the group was small at the start. It was considered progressive, but subscribed to no special school or direction, the members representing various methods and persuasions. The belief which united them was in the right of the individual to express himself in his own way. The Guild has since expanded, and has suffered its ups and downs, as most organizations of the sort do.

During the war, some members joined the armed forces, others worked in Government agencies related directly or indirectly to the war effort, some went on as they had before.

Mitchell Jamieson made a notable visual record for the Navy in combat zones; Robert Gates made discoveries in presentation which were useful in helping airmen to site their bombing targets; Heinz Warneke lent his talent and technical knowledge in aid of plastic surgery; Prentiss Taylor began the therapy work among the mentally ill which he still continues at St. Elizabeths.

ARTISTS in this country seldom confine themselves to painting and sculpting to please themselves or to find a public, and the group was no exception. Many of them taught or used their training and skills in graphic presentation; some worked in the museums and galleries of the city.

Today Calfee heads the teaching staff at American University where Sarah Baker is one of his associates, Richard Lahey and Eugen Weisz continue to head the Corcoran, Clare Fontanini is director of the art department at Catholic University, Lois Jones teaches at Howard and Herman Maril at the University of Maryland. Jacob Kainen is curator of graphic arts at the Smithsonian, and is also on the staff of the Washington Workshop, with Lucile Evans, Marguerite Burgess, Laura Douglas, Norma Mazo and Jack Perlmutter. Harold Giese and John Gernand continue their association with the Phillips; Frances Ferry, Omar Carrington and William Thompson work in Government agencies. Among the missing in the group this year are Jamieson, now teaching on the West Coast, and Pietro Lazzari, on a fellowship in Rome.

The show which opened at the Smithsonian on Sunday reveals that the Guild has gained new blood and at the same time lost some old stand-bys. The present exhibition is the largest it has held, with oils predominating and sculpture very much in the minority. Among the relative newcomers, we noted as particularly refreshing the work of Leonard Maurer, Peter Blanc, Samuel Bookatz, Barbara Ferrell, Alfred McAdams and Will Anderson. William Thompson's painting is perhaps the most changed in style and his work has gained in confidence. Humor and character are seen in Richard Lahey's "After the Artists Ball" and Norma Mazo's "Tourists." The man who has perhaps swerved least in the new directions (and why should he change when he can continue to paint straight landscapes with such vigor and conviction?) is Oke Nordgren.

OF THE WORK by women artists, much of which is excellent, we were particularly attracted to that of Henrietta Hoopes, an infrequent exhibitor with the Guild, and Sarah Baker. The styles of both these artists is very feminine. The former, whose work in the past has bordered on the decorative, has a commentary on postwar Berlin, an ambitious theme which we felt she really put across, and a delectable small tempera which is a distaff version of the late Edward Bruce's well known painting of a basket of eggs.

What happened to the sculpture? It is so little and so small. Welcome are the contributions of Leonore Thomas Straus, Maxim Elias and Sarah Silberman, the unexpected and very interesting inclusion by Carl Nyquist, who also has paintings, and the plaster by Peter Blanc. But where is the work of Warneke and the others?

To generalize is next to impossible, to itemize all 86 entries is obviously out of the question. The one over-all impression we retained from the Artists' Guild eighth annual is that the members have gained in competence and authority. From Lois Jones' representational, nostalgic views of Paris to William Calfee's ably handled abstractions, the show has much to offer a variety of tastes. From the comments on the opening day, we judge it is getting a good public reception.

A. U. Displays Maurer Work

AMERICAN University honors Leonard Maurer, who served for 4½ years with the Army in World War II and on his return came to Washington for study in the art department there, with the first one-man show of the 1950-51 season. The choice was admirable, for the paintings and drawings reveal the depth of the artist's sincerity and the sensitivity of his approach. The drawings in particular deserve attention, for the more one looks the more one finds in them. The group is obviously the work of a man who is searching for his own answers. It does not matter whether the work is landscape, figure study, or semi-abstraction, in each there is revealed a striving for creative expression in which mind and feeling have guided the hand.

New shows include paintings of Puerto Rico by Edward Rosenfeld, product of the artist's recent visit, at the Whyte Gallery, and a group exhibit of 20 oils, 14 of which were lent by the Kraushaar Galleries in New York, at the Barnett Aden Gallery. Paintings by Mary Lane Macatee will be shown at 3224 Prospect ave. nw., in Georgetown from 4 to 6 today and subsequently every day from 2 to 4 until November 15. A new gallery in Georgetown will be opened October 22 by Boris Metschersky at 2613 P st. nw., a painter who will follow an exhibition of his own works with displays by others. His aim is to make the place a clearing house for artists.

The Glass House at 1642 Connecticut ave. nw. will show ceramic by Otto and Gertrude Natzler beginning October 28. The work of this husband and wife team of West Coast potters is known throughout the country. They demonstrated at the San Francisco Fair anad have taught in Puerto Rico. The Glass House is making an annual event of their display here, which will be extensive.

On October 24 at 8:15 p. m. the Associated Artists of Montgomery County are sponsoring demonstrations of casein painting to be held in the Woodside School, Ballard and 1st sts., in Silver Spring, Md.

The Workshop Center of the Arts at 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw. is opening a new department in ceramics for beginners, for which registration begins tomorrow. Lilli Gettinger will teach. For further information call ADams 2309 or ADams 1225.

The Baltimore Museum of Art is offering a series of four courses for adults, including a course on the aesthetics of modern painting to be given by Dr. George Boas, with intensive study of painting in the Museum's Cone and May Collections, the course to be conducted in cooperation with Johns Hopkins.

The Baltimore Museum of Art has opened an exhibition devoted to replanning and rebuilding in England prepared by the British Ministry of Town and Country Planning.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections. Portraits of makers of Washington history. Gulbenkian collection of European paintings.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts. Exhibit by Artists Guild of Washington. Graphic Arts Division. Prints by Samuel Bookatz. To October 29.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, New York ave. at 17th st. American Processional Historic Show. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30. Saturdays, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 3 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Sesquicentennial exhibition on Library of Congress, ground floor gallery, through December 31. Sesquicentennial exhibition on District of Columbia, south gallery, second floor, through December 31. Weekdays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

FREER GALLERY, 12th and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. American paintings from permanent collection. Permanent collection European and American paintings. Prints by five French masters.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Washingtoniana and material relating to the university, through November 15.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Paintings and drawings by Leonard Maurer, to October 28.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members show. Washington Water-Color Club.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Design exhibition by Alvin Lustig, through October 29.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Conn. ave. nw. Paintings of Puerto Rico by Edward Rosenfeld.

GINN'S ART CENTER, Silver Spring, Md. Paintings by Omar Carrington.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER, 9216 Flower ave. Group show by local artists, to November 17.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show by Washington and New York artists.

URSELL'S, 3213 O st. nw. Ceramics by Edwin and Mary Scheier.

LEE-ATKYNS Studio-Gallery, 4712 Wisconsin ave. nw. Contemporary paintings, Sundays, 2 to 5.

WORKSHOP CENTER OF THE ARTS, 2020 Mass. ave. nw. Paintings by faculty members.

4 HILLYER CT. N.W. Paintings, sculpture and ceramics by Katherine B. Hobbs, to November 10.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and R sts. nw. French prints.

3324 PROSPECT AVE. NW. Paintings by Mary Lane Macatee, Sunday, 4 to 6; daily, 2 to 4.

Eddie (WTOP) Gallaher ON RECORDS

THE BEST THING FOR YOU—Perry Como, RCA Victor: This is a song from "Call Me Madam," the new Ethel Merman musical which, I understand, is not about Mrs. Cafritz. The show opened last Thursday, too close to deadline for me to have perused the critical notices as yet. I'll bet my bottom sponsor, though, that at least two of the sages from the New York dailies said something to this effect: "While the score contains a few hummable tunes, it is surely not up to some of the music which Irving Berlin has given us on past occasions."

This, in fact, has become almost the stock review which the drama critics give to the new music by a major composer. Berlin was greeted by similar words, for example, the morning after the opening of "Annie Get Your Gun," which most of us will now agree was the master's greatest score to date.

Of course, the drama critics are not alone in their reaction to new show music. I recall in 1939 listening, with a friend of mine, to a radio broadcast by Tony Martin, in which Tony introduced the music from a forthcoming Jerome Kern musical, "Very Warm for May." At the conclusion of the program, as I turned off the radio, my friend murmured in some disgust, "Not a hit in the show." My friend, it so happened, was a young lady, and, since she was my date for the evening and I was then some 10 years younger, I thought it would be more opportune not to argue with her at the time. I would like to point out, though, that one of the Jerome Kern songs Tony sang that night was a little item called "All the Things You Are."

"NOT A HIT in the show." Whether put thus bluntly, or couched in more polite language, how often must the Kerns, the Porters, the Rodgerses and Hammersteins, and the Berlins have heard or read this remark made unfairly about their music. And all because show music is different from most popular music, in that it generally requires repeated hearings to be appreciated, while those passing this critical comment have scarcely heard the songs more than once.

Songs like "Goodnight Irene" and "Molasses, Molasses" are retained by the ear almost as soon as they are heard. They do not have the longevity of show music, which must sound fresh and listenable as much as two years after first being introduced, and which is often played and enjoyed 10 and 20 years later.

A composer writing music for the theater, therefore, has a much tougher job than a Tin Pan Alley writer (although let me hasten to point out that Berlin, who has no peer among current composers, is equally adept in both fields). A good show tune must fit a plot situation and be able to stand constant repetition to become as great a hit with the public as the newest temporary novelty fad to sweep the Nation.

NO ORDINARY melody, however easily it may be assimilated, can fill this bill. In "The Best Thing for You," for example, Berlin has concocted a melody which changes from a minor to a major strain within a single bar, and which changes key completely for the middle passage or release. How this is achieved while maintaining such a feeling of overall simplicity in melody and lyric is a secret known only to Berlin.

Let no auditor feel, however, that he can do full justice to such craftsmanship, or to Perry Como's impeccable interpretation for RCA Victor either, at first hearing. Listen to the song a few times, and see how it grows on you.

It must be wonderful to be Irving Berlin. He cannot look forward with the same eagerness as his cohorts in a new show to reading the published verdict of those who are expert at drama but not at music; but he could make a fortune simply by approaching the opening night wiseacres who snort, "Not a hit in the show," showing them the color of his money, earned by writing some of America's best loved songs, and saying, "Wanna bet?"

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9 a. m.; Moondial, 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

N. Y. Museums Run Educational Programs

The New York Museum of Modern Art has an extensive educational program for adults, for children and for adults and children together. In midwinter it ran the annual "carnival of art" attended by several thousand youngsters. Groups of young people are conducted regularly through this museum as well as the Metropolitan.

The Greenwich Village Art Center holds an annual exhibition of paintings by children from 5 to 12 years old.

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Maugham's Very 'Prestigeous'

STEIN, From Page 1.

But our Mr. Maugham damn well knows the difference between pride and prejudice. In fact, some several weeks after he'd signed away the TV rights to his works, and the use of his talents as commentator on the series, he didn't know for sure what the sponsor's product was, much less care. Money's money, and assuming it's honestly made, let's look at what it does, not where it comes from.

IN THE case of the beer money, it does wonderful things. "Pulitzer Prize Playhouse" which opened with "You Can't Take It With You", followed with a dramatization of a Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper series and will offer Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" next Friday, labors under no handicap except those implicit in the medium. And you can't expect even the Schlitz money to make a legitimate theater out of a batch of wiggles in a box.

For material, normally TV's weakest link, there is nothing but the best to choose from. All of the Pulitzer Prize-winning items are not good for TV, but with other items written by Pulitzer Prize-winning authors considered acceptable, there's some real stuff to work with. For directors, Schlitz got the best: Alex Segal who used to direct the Boris Karloff series and seems to know exactly what TV is all about, and Frank Telford, the man who almost made a silk purse out of sow's ear material on "Silver Theater" last year, alternate in the job. Stars to date have included Ella Raines, Charles Coburn, Nydia Westman and Joan McCracken. Next week's show will star Raymond Massey and Betty Field. If that's not good, at least it's the best that money can buy.

The beer money brings these top-notch shows to a huge audience, simultaneously offering it a good entertainment and saving it from watching at that hour some monstrous stupidity it might otherwise be offered. This is not a consideration to be overlooked: spreading our literary treasures around among the people is something Ackerman would be among the first to praise. If it takes beer to grease the slides, OK.

Genial relations between Author Somerset Maugham (left) and the sponsor of his new WTOP-TV show (Wednesdays at 9 p. m.) seemed to be in effect at a party celebrating the contract signing. The sponsor, Martin L. Straus, 2d, manufactures hair dye—a matter which disturbs the august Maugham not one whit

THE MAUGHAM series, which debuts Wednesday at 9 over WTOP-TV, is still of unknown quality. But since Maugham has written so much he's lost track of it all, and is willing to have story notes which he never expanded used in adaptations, there must be *something* to choose from. Maugham is known as a story teller—the program is called "Teller of Tales"—rather than a word artist and so the stories should go easily into the dramatic form. Some of them already have been dramatized effectively in the two films, "Quartet" and "Trio."

Maugham is impressed with the idea of spreading the good word around, something which a mere hair dye, Tintair, has made possible. "I am being given the opportunity in this television show . . . of appealing to more than 20 million televiewers. The prospect is staggering. It gives me the same sort of thrill as when high up in a plane I look down on a vast stretch of country and it almost seems as though I am seeing the whole world," the author explains.

Maugham makes it clear he is not like another author who said there were only 2000 people in England capable of appreciating his work and only a thousand in America and that was all he asked.

MAUGHAM announces that he, on the contrary, likes to think that a great many people read his work with appreciation, and dearly cherishes a letter from an American GI in the Pacific who wrote: "I like your books. I never have to look up a word in the dictionary." Cheap editions of books please him, because they spread the books around.

The fact that Maugham has never seen television—neither here nor in England—may have influenced him to sign away his brain children to a medium which often sounds better than it is. As to whether he can stop the series if he doesn't like the way it is going, he has only this to say: "I am a very simple-minded old person and I have not read my contract closely enough to answer that."

But whether he knews anything about TV or not, Maugham instinctively knows what his audience would be. "I want to get at the people who have ceased to read," the author said. In a TV audience, he will certainly do that. And through the crisp green courtesy of a beer and hair dye, we may all become somewhat better "read" without opening a book.

Edmond O'Brien . . . stars in "Yours Truly, Johnny Dollar," Saturdays at 7 p. m. on CBS-WTOP

Send All Those Stars, She Asks

THE INEVITABLE response to the CBS network slogan came to WTOP.

"This is CBS, the stars' address" is the slogan.

To the 50,000-watt CBS outlet in the Capital this week came a letter from Scranton, N. C.:

"Please send me the address of the stars if you can. "Send them all. Send Jene Autery, Bob Crosby . . ."

Anne Baxter . . . costars tomorrow at 9 p. m. with Richard Conte in "House of Strangers" on CBS-WTOP

WTOP Expanding Daytime Video

A new and expanded WTOP-TV daytime schedule, starting at 1:30 p. m. on weekdays, will be inaugurated tomorrow.

The new schedule will add two hours daily to WTOP-TV's daily programs.

Gary Moore and Robert Q. Lewis, will be spotlighted in five-a-week, full-hour comedy-variety shows. The "Garry Moore Show" will be presented Monday through Friday at 1:30-2:30 p. m., with the "Robert Q. Matinee" following Moore, 2:30-3:30.

The rest of the daytime schedule will continue with such features as "Look Your Best," Richard Willis' beauty hints program, at 3:30-4 p. m. on Monday and Friday; "At Home With Elinor Lee" during the same time period on Tuesday and Thursday; and "For You, Milady" with Hazel Markel on Wednesday at the same hour. "Homemaker's Exchange," 4-4:30 p. m.; "Vanity Fair," 4:30-5 p. m.; and "Lucky Pup," 5-5:15 p. m. will continue as at present, Monday through Friday.

Mountain Music

Station WWDC, which has catered to hep-cats and all schools of jazz fans for eight years, has elected to go hill-billy for two hours every Sunday afternoon (4 to 6 p. m.). The move is the switch from jive to corn came after WWDC's research department discovered that a large segment of the Washington radio audience desires folk and Western music on the Sabbath.

Winner Today

The winner of WWDC's "Amateurs of 1950" radio show will be announced at 12:30 p. m. today by Jackson Lowe, who conducts the program. The grand prize is a one-week professional engagement at either Club Kavakos or the Howard Theater.

Matinee Film Series Slated

A full length Hollywood feature film will be presented each afternoon, beginning October 16, Monday through Friday, from 2 to 3 over WMAL-TV. The series will be "Hollywood Matinee," aimed at the busy housewife—a rest period with entertainment.

The first "matinee" film will be "Divorce" starring Kay Francis and Bruce Cabot.

The schedule for the first week will be "Silver Skates" with Patricia Morrison and Kenny Baker; "Rose of the Rio Grande," starring Rosita and John Carroll; "Enchanted Forest" with Edmund Lowe, Brenda Joyce and Harry Davenport, and Freddie Bartholemew and Edward Everett Horton in "The Town Went Wild."

Singer Insists Radio's Tough

You might think a singer making a radio appearance would not have to worry about acting, but Metropolitan Opera soprano Polyna Stoska says acting is particularly vital in radio.

Miss Stoska, who makes her eighth appearance on the telephone hour on NBC Monday night, explains: "On the opera and concert stage you have room in which to move around and develop your characterization. But when you're at the microphone, you've got to live and think your song, standing in one place. Even when you can't be seen, you must be able to project conviction, and also the feeling of motion and the suggestion of scenery." (AP)

'Skins Games To Be on Video

All future out-of-town games of the Redskins 1950 season will be televised over WMAL-TV. Today's telecast, at 2 p. m. (an open date for the Redskins) will present the Chicago Cardinals vs. the Cleveland Browns from Cleveland.

The rest of the television schedule will be: October 29, 2 p. m., Philadelphia Eagles vs. Redskins from Philadelphia; November 5, 2 p. m., New York Giants vs. Redskins from New York; November 19, 2 p. m., Cleveland Browns vs. Redskins from Cleveland; December 3, 2 p. m., Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Redskins from Pittsburgh.

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Film Actors To Play Big Role in Video

NEW YORK (AP).—Motion picture actors are beginning to play a major role in television.

At least two dozen players well known to movie audiences now are in television on a regular basis, and scores more are appearing from time to time as guest stars.

By networks, the list of regulars includes:

ABC—Charles Ruggles, Betty Furness, Neil Hamilton, Don Ameche (also on NBC), Ethel Waters and Chico Marx. Also coming up soon will be Stuart Erwin.

CBS—Ralph Bellamy, Gene Autry, Faye Emerson, Jack Mulhall and Darla Hood. Others well known both in radio and the movies include Frank Sinatra, Vaughn Monroe, Ken Murray and Alan Young.

Dumont—Frances Langford, Roscoe Karns and Richard Hart. Also, Lew Park and Benny Goodman, who have appeared in many films.

NBC—Robert Montgomery, William Gargan, Wendy Barrie, Nancy Carroll, Bert Lytell, Marjorie Gateson, Gabby Hayes and Groucho Marx. Also on regular but less frequent schedules are Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis and Jimmy Durante, with Jack Carson soon to join the roster.

A number of movie personalities have programs on individual stations, such as that of the veteran William Edmunds on WPIX in New York. Actress Larraine Day had a baseball interview program on the same station during the past season.

Lynn Bari recently concluded a weekly network series and Lila Lee, Jack Larue, Edward Everett Horton and Ernest Truex were regulars last season.

Bonita Granville (left), David Niven and Geraldine Fitzgerald in the Theater Guild on the Air's "I Know Where I'm Going" tonight at 8:30 on WRC-NBC

Video Stations Up to 107

NEW YORK (AP).—Television station total in the Nation now has reached 107, where it is expected to remain for awhile.

The newest addition is WSM-TV of Nashville, Tenn., linked to the network by private microwave relay from Louisville. Although it has been operating for a week or so, the formal introduction was delayed until over the weekend.

Issuance of further station licenses, in abeyance for two years because of a "freeze" by the Federal Communications Commission, awaits outcome of the pending inquiry on new channels.

The television debut of Groucho Marx was a carbon copy on motion picture film of his NBC radio broadcast relayed 24 hours earlier. Being a carbon copy, it had nothing to add but sight.

Kay Kyser, back on TV for his second term, has changed format somewhat by dropping part of the quiz session in favor of vaudeville-like guest acts. **The viewers must decide if that was an improvement.**

Also along came two who-dunits new to TV. One on CBS was a version of the Radio Big Town with separate cast; the other on ABC was "I Cover Times Square." Both use a newspaper background.

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Even Fallen Arches

Everything's Blamed On Poor Li'l Video

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK (AP).—Being new and spectacular, television not only enjoys paeans of praise but also is blamed for everything from fallen arches to excessive rainfall.

In spite of countless opinions by specialists to the contrary, you still hear that television hurts the eyes.

The journal of the American Medical Association has stated flatly: "Television in itself does not produce eyestrain."

Ohio State University, in an attempt to get a comprehensive report on the subject, polled more than 700 eye doctors in eight States covered by television. The consensus of the replies was that television has no harmful effect on vision. Some said a few patients complained of eye strain which they blamed on television, but the average was less than 3½ percent. And most of those reported their difficulties disappeared after the set had been in a while, and they had learned how to tune it and view it.

You can tire your eyes watching television too long, or under improper lighting, or with the set tuned too bright, or from a bad angle. But the sames goes for reading too much, or reading with bad lighting or in an awkward position—and for excessive movie viewing.

YOU MAY HAVE HEARD that television cuts down on sports attendance. Well, the Radio-Television Manufacturers Association has published the conclusions of a comprehensive survey made by graduate student Jerry Jordan of the University of Pennsylvania. The principal finding was that the long range effect of television on sports attendance is not harmful and, in the long run, may help to increase it.

You also may have noted that attendance in the National League the past season was off 1,459,000 from last year. But the Pittsburgh Pirates, only major league team whose games are not televised, were among the losers in attendance, and the only ones showing a gain were the pennant-winning Phillies, whose games are televised.

Television is generally given credit for the comeback of wrestling and the popularizing of the roller derby as a sport, increasing attendance in both cases.

Television has been blamed in some quarters for a decline in movie attendance. But there also has been a decline of practically the same proportions in areas that do not have television. So if television has any effect it is obscured by other factors.

YOU PROBABLY have read or heard of surveys indicating television had caused a drop in pupils' grades. A survey in Stamford, Conn., showed excessive television viewing blamed by only 9 percent of children whose grades had declined. And a survey in Fort Worth, Tex., by Ira Cain, television editor of the Star Telegram, indicated an increase in scholarship among pupils having television at home.

One large manufacturer (Motorolo) is urging parents to take advantage of television as a means of disciplining and rewarding their children. Make them do their chores, including their homework, before they are permitted to watch television. Make the viewing of their favorite shows dependent on their good behavior. Make them be moderate in the amount of their television viewing—as in their moviegoing, hours of play, or reading of fiction or comic books.

DAYTIME STATIONS

WQQW—570 kc.—6:55 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WPIK—730 kc.—6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WARL—780 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WGAY—1050 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WBCC—1210 kc.—7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WFAX—1220 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WOOK—1530 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Sunday's Greater Washington Radio Programs

WMAL—8:45 a. m. New time for "Foreign Reporter," series of reports by correspondents.

WINX—10:30. Victor Mature in "Exchange Professor."

WMAL—11. Violinists Leonard Sorkin and Joseph Stepansky, Violist Sheppard Lehnhoff and Cellist George Sopkin in program of chamber music when "Fine Arts Quartet" moves to new day and time.

WTOP—11:35. Poems of T. S. Eliot are discussed by Poetess Muriel Rukeyser and Prof. William Tyndall.

WMAL—12:30. American pianist Grant Johannesen joins Jose Melis as guest on "Piano Playhouse."

WMAL—1:30. Highlights of Mexican Embassy reception for America's new Ambassador to Mexico, described by Alice Freer.

WRC—1:30. "Can World Law Assure the Peace?" Edgar Ansel Mowrer, author, and Admiral Leland P. Lovett of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

WRC—4:30. Mel Ferrer, star of "Lost Boundaries," in "Wine of Freedom."

WINX—6:30. "The Marshall Plan of Ideas" is discussed by Senators William Benton, Hubert Humphrey, Homer Ferguson and Margaret Chase Smith.

WTOP—7. Joan Benny, daughter of Jack Benny and Mary Livingston, plays herself.

WTOP—8. Edgar Bergen is host to Dorothy Kirsten.

WCFM—8. Richard Bales and the National Gallery Orchestra in program including Mozart's Symphony No. 39, Copland's "John Henry" and Britten's "Soirees Musicales."

WRC—8:30. David Niven and Geraldine Fitzgerald in "I Know Where I'm Going," story of a headstrong young lady who doesn't know where she is going at all.

WMAL—10. Johnny Raitt is guest of Ginny Simms.

WQQW-FM—10. Pierson Underwood discusses the development of the Fugue and plays music of Bach and his predecessors.

WTOP—11:15. Designer Pierre Balmain is guest of Hazel Markel.

WRC—11:30. Mrs. India Edwards, chairman of the Women's Division of the National Democratic Committee, and Mrs. Gilford Mazes of the Republican National Committee discuss "The Parties' Role in the War Effort."

WTOP—11:30. "How Should We Best Educate for Democracy?" Discussion from Salt Lake City.

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by stations at time of publication

		WMAL (ABC) 630	WRC (NBC) 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM (MBS) 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP (CBS) 1500
		Sunday Prelude, 7 a. m.; 8:00, News; 8:15, Morning Song; 8:30-9, Foreign Reporter.	News; George Crook's Music Guest Star, 8:30-8:45. Garden with Beattie, 8:45-9.	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45; Sun. Salon, 7. De Vol Orch., 7:30.	Sun. S'ren'de, 7:05. Sunday Serenade, 7:30. Errand of Mercy, 8:45. News, 7, 8 and 9.	Sunday Serenade, 7. Sun. Serenade, 7:30. Rev. Hamm, 8:00. Elder Vicks, 8:30.	News, 8-8:15; Sunday Morning Melodies.	Elder Michaux, 7. 7:30. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15. Church of the Air, 8:30.
9	:00	Hour of Power	World News	Song Serenade	Vermont Ave.	Prison Vespers	News, McArthur	CBS World News
	:15	Hour of Power	Capitol Scrapbook	Sunday Spirituals	Baptist Church	Prison Vespers	Lessons in Living	Garden Gate
	:30	Voice of	Capitol Scrapbook	Sunday Spirituals	Southern Religion	Dixie Quartet	Sun. Morn. Melod.	Top Pop Concert
	:45	Prophecy	Stu Finley	Music by Martin	Conference	Christian Science	The Bible	Top Pop Concert
10	:00	Message of	National Radio	Milton Q. Ford	Music for Sunday	Radio Bible Class	News, McArthur	Top Pop Concert
	:15	Israel	Pulpit	Milton Q. Ford	Music for Sunday	Radio Bible Class	Sun. Morn. Melod.	Top Pop Concert
	:30	Negro College	Piano Quartet	News; Ford	So Proudly We Hail	Voice of Prophecy	Sun. Morn. Melod.	Gramp's Show
	:45	Choir	Piano Quartet	Milton Q. Ford	So Proudly We Hail	Voice of Prophecy	Music of Nations	Gramp's Show
11	:00	Fine Arts	News; Air Castles	Super Parade	News; Concert	Back to God	News, Music of	Salt Lake
	:15	Quartet	Church Convention	Super Parade	Concert Music	Back to God	all Nations	Tabernacle
	:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	4th Presbyterian	Concert Music	Arlington Church	Baptist Service	News; Invitation
	:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	Church	Concert Music	Arlington Church	Baptist Service	to Learning
12	:00	National	News	Bing Crosby	Battle of Crooners	Keynotes by Carle	News, McArthur	Top Serenade with
	:15	Vespers	Music Salon	and Guest	Battle of Crooners	Keynotes by Carle	Guest Star	Guy Lombardo
	:30	Piano	Eternal Light	Amateurs of 1950	Battle of Crooners	Meet the Band	Music for Sunday	Howard K. Smith
	:45	Playhouse	Eternal Light	Amateurs of 1950	Battle of Crooners	Meet the Band	Music for Sunday	News, Collingwood
1	:00	Sammy Kaye's	First Freedom	Amateurs of 1950	Stars on Parade	Italian Hour	Capital Reporter	Your Invitation
	:15	Sun. Serenade	First Freedom	Amateurs of 1950	Stars on Parade	Italian Hour	Your Money Talks	to Music
	:30	Alice Freer	American Forum	News; Express	Music from the	Luthern Hour	Music and	Your Invitation
	:45	Redskin Rally	of the Air	Super Express	Hills	Luthern Hour	the Masters	to Music
2	:00	Football	Catholic Hour	Meet Composer	News; Bandstand	Cavalcade of Music	News, McArthur	Your Invitation
	:15	Chicago Cards	Catholic Hour	Meet Composer	Bandstand	Cavalcade of Music	Concerto	to Music; News
	:30	vs.	Voices and Events	News; Melody	Bandstand	Old-Fashioned	Concerto	The Symphonette
	:45	Cleve. Browns	Voices and Events	Star Time	Bandstand	Revival Hour	Concerto	The Symphonette
3	:00	Football	Chic. Roundtable	Honor Roll Hits	Bandstand	Old-Fashioned	News, Fam. Class.	Escape
	:15	Football	Chic. Roundtable	Honor Roll Hits	Bandstand	Revival Hour	Familiar Classics	Escape
	:30	Football	Quiz Kids	Honor Roll Hits	Bandstand	Hashknife Hartley	Say It with Music	Make Believe Town
	:45	Football	Quiz Kids	Honor Roll Hits	Bandstand	Hashknife Hartley	Say It with Music	Make Believe Town
4	:00	Football	The Falcon	Rhythm Roundup	Bandstand	Under Arrest	News, Curtain Call	Earn Your
	:15	Football	The Falcon	Rhythm Roundup	Bandstand	Under Arrest	Curtain Call	Vacation
	:30	Fifth Quarter	Cloak and Dagger	News; Roundup	Waltz Time	Martin Kane	Music in	Godfrey Digest
	:45	Fifth Quarter	Adventure	Rhythm Roundup	Hour of St. Francis	Martin Kane	Modern Mood	Godfrey Digest
5	:00	Music With	The Big Guy	Rhythm Roundup	News; Here's to Vet	The Shadow	News, Campbell	Syncopation Piece
	:15	the Girls	The Big Guy	Rhythm Roundup	Guy Lombardo	The Shadow	Modern C'cert Hall	Syncopation Piece
	:30	Greatest Story	Charlie Wild	News; Roundup	Salute to Reservists	The Detective	Waltz Time	Music For You
	:45	Greatest Story	Charlie Wild	Ray Morgan	Salute to Reservists	The Detective	Waltz Time	Music For You
6	:00	Drew Pearson	Penny Singleton	Full Gospel	News; Songs	Roy Rogers	News Review	Rate Your
	:15	Mon. Headlines	Penny Singleton	Tabernacle	Rowzie; Sports	Roy Rogers	Dinner Music	Mate
	:30	Wayne King	Tex Williams Show	Bob Wolff	Meet Congress	Nick Carter	Hollywood Calling	Our Miss Brooks
	:45	Wayne King	Tex Williams Show	Rosary Hour	Meet Congress	Nick Carter	Hollywood Calling	Our Miss Brooks
7	:00	Revival Hour	$1000 Reward	Ave Maria Hour	News; Crosby	Affairs of	News; F. Martin	Jack Benny Show
	:15	Revival Hour	$1000 Reward	Ave Maria Hour	Bing Crosby	Peter Salem	Freddie Martin	Jack Benny Show
	:30	Revival Hour	Harris & Faye	Catholic Hour	Showtime	Juvenile Jury	King's Men	Amos 'n Andy
	:45	Revival Hour	Harris & Faye	Catholic Hour	Showtime	Juvenile Jury	King's Men	Amos 'n Andy
8	:00	Stop the Music	Texas Rangers	4th Presbyterian	Sent. Journey	Singing Marshall	News; USA	Charlie McCarthy
	:15	Stop the Music	Texas Rangers	Church	Sent. Journey	Singing Marshall	USA Unlimited	Show
	:30	Stop the Music	Theater Guild	4th Presbyterian	Sent. Journey	Wash. Report	USA Unlimited	Red Skelton
	:45	Stop the Music	Theater Guild	Church	Sent. Journey	Salon Senenade	USA Unlimited	Show
9	:00	Walter Winchell	Theater Guild	Metropolitan	News; Symphony	Air Force Hour	News, USA Unlim.	Meet Corliss
	:15	Louella Parsons	Theater Guild	Baptist Church	Symphony	Air Force Hour	USA Unlimited	Archer
	:30	Crossroads—	American Album	Metropolitan	Symphony	Gabriel Heater	USA Unlimited	Horace Heidt
	:45	Ted Malone	American Album	Baptist Church	Symphony	Quizpiration	USA Unlimited	Horace Heidt
10	:00	Ginny Simms	$64 Question	District	News; Guest Star	Youth for Christ	News; USA	Contented Hour
	:15	Jimmy Blaine	$64 Question	Roundtable	Dreamland	Youth for Christ	Unlimited	Contented Hour
	:30	Jackie Robinson	Meet Me in	News; Church	Dreamland	Voice of Hope	USA Unlimited	The Choraliers
	:45	Geo. Sokolsky	St. Louis	of God	Dreamland	Voice of Hope	USA Unlimited	Choraliers
11	:00	News; Sports	News; Signs of	Church of God	News; Dreamland	Mutual News	News, Campbell	News, Downs
	:15	Lee Dayton	Our Times	Revival Time	Dreamland	Dance Orchestra	Dance Party	Hazel Markel
	:30	Lee Dayton	Campaign Issues	Revival Time	Dreamland	Dance Orchestra	Dance Party	People's Platform
	:45	Lee Dayton	Campaign Issues	Revival Time	Dreamland	Dance Orchestra	Dance Party	People's Platform
12	:00	News; Nocturne	News; Mr. Smith		News, Dreamland	Dance Orchestra		News; O. Dumont
	:15	Nocturne	Mr. Smith Show		Ted Work	Dance Orchestra		Oscar Dumont
	:30	Nocturne	Bill Snyder		Dreamland	Dance Orchestra		Dance Orch.
	:45	Nocturne	Orchestra; News		Dreamland, News	Dance Orchestra		Dance Orch.

FM Radio Stations

WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WBCC-FM (Channel 292—106.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m to midnight
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WOOK-FM (Channel 240—95.9 mc)—6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—4:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Television Programs Are in TV Week—Pages 5 and 6

Monday, Oct. 16, 1950

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Ruth Crane adds a daily television program (WMAL-TV, 3 p. m.)

Ruth Crane On TV Daily

RUTH CRANE BRINGS her "Modern Woman" program to television today at 3 p. m. on WMAL-TV. The daily show, similar to her daily radio show (WMAL, 11:30 a. m.), will start off with visits from Margaret Gaddis, author of "How to Save $1000 a Year at Home," and Chef Eddie Doucette. Mrs. Gaddis will show her basic household tricks Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while Mr. Doucette goes fancy with stuffed artichokes and baked Alaska Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

Miss Crane will be assisted by Jackson Weaver, glib emcee who brightens Miss Crane's twice-a-week "Shop by Television" show on WMAL-TV and also her morning radio show.

"LIFE BEGINS AT 80," the radio discussion program with a panel of octogenarians emceed by Jack Barry, will be on TV tonight at 8:30 on WMAL-TV.

10-3 WNBW: Rainbow Review, 1; Herson in Person, 2. WTTG: Cartoon Carnival, 10:15; Early Bird Theater, 10:30; Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30; Shop the Town, 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV: Garry Moore, 1:30; Robert Q.'s Matinee, 2:30.

		WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00	Herson	News, Noel; Disc Show	Ruth Crane	R. Q. Lewis (From 2:30)
	:15	in Person	Disc Jockey	with Author M. Gaddis	(Rosemary Clooney)
	:30	Ransom Sherman	(Art Lamb)	Sports Parade	Look Your Best
	:45	(Variety Show)	Disc Jockey	(Goss and Thomas)	(Fashions, Beauty)
4	:00	Kate Smith	News, Noel; Disc Show	Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange
	:15	Variety Show	Disc Jockey	(Goss and Thomas)	Homemakers' Exchange
	:30	Kate Smith	(Art Lamb)	Sports Parade	Vanity Fair (for women;
	:45	Variety Show	Disc Jockey	(Goss and Thomas)	with Dorothy Doan)
5	:00	NBC Comics	News, Noel; Disc Show	Sports Parade	Lucky Pup (puppets)
	:15	Panhandle Pete	Disc Jockey	(Goss and Thomas)	Cowboy Playhouse
	:30	Howdy Doody	S. Ferro, Musical Show	Sports Parade	(Western Films)
	:45	(Children's Show)	Tony Wakeman, Sports	(Goss and Thomas)	Cowboy Playhouse
6	:00	Footlight Theater	Moppet Shop	Frontier Theater	(Western Films)
	:15	"Love in	(Children's Show)	(Western Film)	Space Cadet (Adv'ture
	:30	High Gear"	Shop the Town	"Brand of the Outlaws"	Top of the News
	:45	Hollywood Film	Diane Cameron	Tailwaggers (pet show)	(World, City, Sports)
7	:00	Kukla, Fran	Captain Video	Telenews Daily	Dreamhouse Gallery
	:15	and Ollie (Puppets)	(Children's Show)	Sports Reel	Stork Club (Variety)
	:30	Show Room (Var.)	Game Room (Variety)	Hollywood Screen Test	News, Edwards
	:45	News Caravan	(Les Sand)	(Talent Show)	Perry Como (Musical)
8	:00	Winchell & M'honey	Hair Kit Show	Treasury Men in Action	Television Theater
	:15	(Ventriloquist)	Film Shorts	(Suspense Drama)	(Veronica Lake)
	:30	Voice of Firestone	Al Morgan Show	Life Begins at 80	Arthur Godfrey Talent
	:45	with Guest Singer	Al Morgan Show	(panel show)	Scouts (amateurs)
9	:00	Lights Out	Wrestling from	Boxing	Horace Heidt
	:15	(Suspense Drama)	Columbia Park, N. J.	(from Turner's Arena)	(Variety)
	:30	Musical Comedy	Described	(described by	The Goldbergs
	:45	Time	by Dennis James	Jim Gibbons)	(Family Comedy)
10	:00	"Whoopee"	Wrestling from	Boxing	Studio One
	:15	With Nancy Walker	Columbia Park, N. J.	(from [illegible])	"Good for Thirty Days"
	:30	Fame Forecast	Described	(d[illegible]	With Stanley Ridges
	:45	(Talent Contest)	by Dennis James	Jim Gibbons)	Sally Chamberlain
11	:00	Broadway	Tony Wakeman, Sports	News; Sports; [illegible]	At Home Party
	:15	Open House	"Shanghai Gesture"		News; Sports
	:30	Morey Amsterdam	Gene Tierney		Western Theater
	:45	and Guests	Victor Mature		(Western Film)

THE MODE . . . Important Man's Corner

First shipment a complete SELLOUT!

Ready with more

The perfect "phantom-light" raincoat to keep in your auto glove compartment, desk, school locker or traveling bag.

ELASTI - GLASS RAINCOATS

compactly folded in matching POCKET SIZE carrying pouch. Total weight about 8-ounces!

4.95

COMES IN 5 SIZES: Small, medium, large, medium long and large long. Sturdy and completely waterproof. Smartly designed with raglan sleeves, two-way slash pockets and gripper closure. Colors: Metalic Tan and Gun Metal Grey. If you can't come in, drop us a card or call ME. 0844 for immediate delivery anywhere.

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MAKE YOUR THIRD CREASE HERE, FOLDING THE PAGES AWAY FROM YOU

TV Week

The Washington Post

Sunday, October 8, 1950

Nancy Osgood and daughter, Mary Jane Hayes, are a new TV team, seen Tuesdays and Thursdays on WNBW at 3 p. m. in "At Home With Mary Jane and Nancy," an interview and home hints show

TRIM ALONG THIS LINE

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1950

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Wynn Subs for Durante on Show

ED WYNN WILL SUBSTITUTE for Jimmy Durante on tonight's "Four Star Review" on WNBW at 8 p. m. The Schnozz, recuperating from an operation, is expected to be well enough to take over a month from now when it will be his turn again in the comedy series. The stars alternate from week to week with Wynn, Danny Thomas, Durante and Jack Carson appearing in that order. Wynn volunteered to do the extra stint as a courtesy to his old friend.

WYNN

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, venerable (all of 76) gentleman of letters, invades a new medium tonight at 9 on WTOP-TV when he is both author and narrator for the series, "Teller of Tales." A brilliant short-story writer, as well as playwright and novelist, Maugham recently turned some of his stories into short segments for full-length feature films. "Quartet" has already been in circulation for some time, and "Trio" is newly released. Each story runs approximately 30 minutes in the films, a natural TV time period, which seemed an ideal length for a Maugham short story. As in the films, Maugham will appear as commentator.

Tonight's story is "The Creative Impulse."

"THE MOST IMPORTANT PEOPLE" is a new program honoring babies, of course. Starting tonight at 7:30 on WTTG, it's to be a Wednesday-Friday series with Tenor Jimmy Carroll. Carroll's wife, Rita, will help with the informal show, and also handle commercials for the famous baby food company which uses the slogan, "The most important people are babies."

10-3 WNBW: Rainbow Review, 1; Herson in Person, 2. WTTG: Cartoon Carnival, 10:15; Early Bird Theater, 10:30; Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30; Shop the Town, 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV: Garry Moore, 1:30; Robert Q.'s Matinee, 2:30.

		WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 :15 :30 :45	Herson in Person Ransom Sherman Ransom Sherman	News, Noel; Disc Show Disc Jockey (Art Lamb and Aletha Agee)	Ruth Crane (With Home Tips) Sports Parade Laurel Races	R. Q. Lewis (From 2:30) (Rosemary Clooney) For You, Milady Hazel Markel
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Kate Smith Variety Show, with Ted Collins Kate Smith Show	News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Laurel Races Sports Parade Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers' Exchange Vanity Fair (for women) with Dorothy Doan
5	:00 :15 :30 :45	NBC Comics Panhandle Pete Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	News, Noel; Disc Show Disc Jockey S. Ferro Music Show Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Lucky Pup (puppets) Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films) Cowboy Playhouse
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	Footlight Theater "U-67" Footlight Theater With Alan Hale	Moppet Shop (Children's Show) Shop the Town Diane Cameron	Frontier Theater (Western Film) "Last of the Warrens" Yesterday's Newsreel	(Western Films) Space Cadet (Adv'ture) Top of the News (World, City, Sports)
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Kukla, Fran and Ollie (Puppets) The Showroom News Caravan	Captain Video (Children's Show) Most Important People The Game Room	Telenews Daily Sports Reel Cardinals vs. Browns complete football game	Stork Club (Variety Show) News, Doug Edwards Perry Como (Musical)
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	Four Star Review Ed Wynn (Music) (Variety)	(Les Sand) Set of Four Film Shorts Film Shorts	of October 15 on Film Shop by Television (Ruth Crane)	Arthur Godfrey and His Friends With Janette Davis, Bill Lawrence
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	TV Theater "Old Lady Robbins" Broadway Stars	Famous Jury Trials (Mystery Drama) Plainclothesman (Detective Drama)	Wrestling From Turner's Arena described by Jim Gibbons	Teller of Tales (W. Somerset Maugham) The Web "Never Say Die"
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Break the Bank (Quiz Show) Stars over Hollywood (Drama)	Broadway to Hollywood (Variety, Quiz, News) Harness Racing from Yonkers Raceway	Wrestling From Turner's Arena described by Jim Gibbons	Boxing: Tony Pellone vs. Charley Fusari Boxing Great M'ents in Sports
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	Broadway Open House Morey Amsterdam and Guests	Tony Wakeman, Sports Nite Owl Theater "One Frightened Night" with Mary Carlysle	News; Sports	News; Sports Western Theater (Western Films) Western Theater

MAKE YOUR FIRST CREASE HERE, FOLDING THE PAGES AWAY FROM YOU

Friday, Oct. 20, 1950

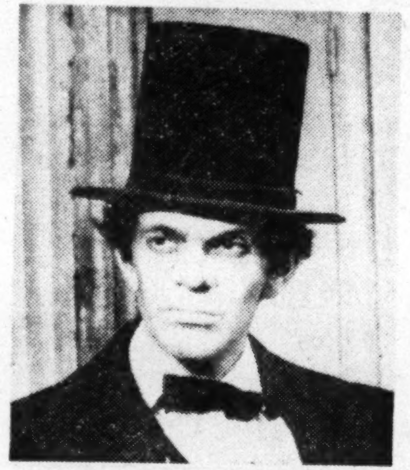
Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Boots, Saddle To Rockets, Away!

THE GUN AND HOLSTER crowd is still galloping over the sandpile, but the older small fry have abandoned the horse for the rocket. "Tom Corbett, Space Cadet," has arrived (WTOP-TV, at 6:15, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays) in a cloud of fiery exhaust fumes, one of the new darlings of the TV waves—a science fiction boy.

Corbett, a young cadet at Earth's Space Academy—a relative of Annapolis and West Point—in the year 2350 AD, wants to go to the planet Mercury. And what's to stop him? The scriptwriter's imagination will get him there.

Technical advisor for the show, which tries to project reasonable estimates of what may happen in the future, is Robert Heinlein, writer and production supervisor for "Destination Moon," the science fiction color film.



Raymond Massey recreates his most famous role, "Abe Lincoln In Illinois," tonight at 9 on WMAL-TV

10-3 WNBW: Rainbow Review, 1; Herson in Person, 2. WTTG: Cartoon Carnival, 10:15; Early Bird Theater, 10:30, Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30; Shop the Town, 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV: Garry Moore, 1:30; Robert Q.'s Matinee, 2:30.

		WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 :15 :30 :45	Herson in Person Ransom Sherman (Variety Show)	News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Ruth Crane with Author M. Gaddis. Sports Parade Laurel Races	R. Q. Lewis (From 2:30) (Rosemary Clooney) Look Your Best (Fashions, Beauty)
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Kate Smith (Variety Show) Kate Smith (Variety Show)	News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Laurel Races Sports Parade Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers' Exchange Vanity Fair (for Women with Dorothy Doan)
5	:00 :15 :30 :45	NBC Comics Panhandle Pete Howdy Doody (Marionettes)	News, Noel; Jockey Disc Jockey Sammy Ferro Music Sh'w Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Lucky Pup (puppets) Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films) Cowboy Playhouse
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	Footlight Theater "Gallant Lady" With Rose Hobart Footlight Theater	Moppet Shop (Children's Show) Shop the Town (Diane Cameron)	Frontier Theater (Western Film) "Cyclone of the Saddle" This Week in Sports	(Western Films) Space Cadet (Advent.) Top of the News (World, City, Sports)
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Kukla, Fran and Ollie (Puppets) The Show Room News Caravan	Captain Video (Children's Show) Most Important People The Game Room	Telenews Daily Sports Reel Life With Linkletter (audience participation)	Stork Club (Variety Show) News: Edwards Perry Como (Musical)
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	Quiz Kids (Panel Show) We, the People (Interviews)	(Les Sand) Film Shorts Hold That Camera (Quiz Show)	Twenty Questions (quiz program) Pro-Highlights (Football Films)	Mama (family drama with Peggy Wood) Man Against Crime With Ralph Bellamy
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	Versatile Varieties (Variety Show) "The Clock" (Mystery Drama)	Hands of Mystery (Mystery Drama) Inside Detective (Roscoe Karns)	Pulitzer Prize Playhouse "Abe Lincoln in Ill." with Raymond Massey and Betty Field	Ford Theater Henry James' "What Maisie Knew," With Iris Mann
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Cavalcade of Sports Boxing All-Star Bouts Greatest Fights	Cavalcade of Stars (Variety Shows with Jackie Gleason and Guests)	Penthouse Party (Var.) (with Betty Furness) The Billy Rose Show (premiere, variety)	Star of the Family Morton Downey Beat the Clock (Quiz Show)
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	Broadway Open House with Jerry Lester and Dagmar	Tony Wakeman, Sports Nite Owl Theater "Harmony Lane" with Douglas Montgomery	Adventure Playhouse (feature film)	News: Sports Western Theater (Western Films) Western Theater
	12:00	"Silver Fleet"	Theater		(Western Films)

Sunday, Oct. 15, 1950

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Mrs. Roosevelt and Chico on TV

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT has returned to TV on NBC at 3:30 Sundays, but WNBW will not take the show until next Sunday at 11:30 a. m. on film.

MRS. ROOSEVELT

Since announcement has been made that writers of the most interesting letters would be asked to participate in the series, Mrs. Roosevelt's office at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York has been flooded with mail.

CHICO MARX, the piano-playing Marx Brother, will be seen in Washington on his new TV series starting at 6 on WMAL-TV. The show was produced almost two weeks ago—on a Monday night—but since WMAL-TV is unable to take the show on Mondays, it is taking it later on kinescope film. Chico plays the proprietor of a drug store, "The Sugar Bowl," on a college campus, and it is college-age youngsters who will supply much of the musical talent.

Other Sunday Highlights

WNBW—3 p. m. Mrs. Perle Mesta, American Minister to Luxembourg, is among guests on "Battle Report, Washington."

WTOP-TV—3. George Sanders and Mary McGuire in "The Outsider."

WNBW—3:30. "Can World Law Assure Peace?" Edgar Ansel Mowrer, columnist, and Admiral Leland Lovette of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

WNBW—4. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York is quizzed by newsmen.

WTOP-TV—5:30. "Which Party Should Control Congress?" Senators Styles Bridges and John Sparkman.

WNBW—5:30. Dr. Roy Marshall discusses plastics.

WTOP—7:30. Glenda Farrell, Dick Haymes and Artie Dann are guests.

WTOP-TV—8. Lauritz Melchior and Sarah Churchill are guests.

WTTG—9. Premiere of 60-minute variety show with Mrs. Arthur Murray as hostess. Guests this week are Bert Lahr, Burl Ives, Paul and Grace Hartman and the hypnotist, Polgar.

WNBW—9. " Husband for Mama," with Muriel Kirkland, Betty Caulfield and Vinton Hayworth.

12-4 WNBW: Junior Revue, 12; Sunday Matinee, 1; Battle Report, Washington, 3; American Forum of the Air 3:30. WMAL-TV: Redskin Rally, 1:45; Chicago Cardinals vs. Cleveland Browns, 2. WTOP-TV: Wrestling from Hollywood, 2; Playhouse 9, 3.

Time	WNBW* Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
4 :00	Meet the Press		Football	Playhouse Nine
:15	(News Interviews)		Chicago Cards	Playhouse Nine
:30	Zoo Parade		vs. Cleveland Browns	Lamp Unto My Feet
:45	Animal Show		(from 2 p. m.)	(Religious Show)
5 :00	Gabby Hayes and		Super Circus	Capitol Cloakroom
:15	Western Stories		Super Circus	(Dr. Eric A. Walker)
:30	Watch the World		Super Circus	People's Platform:
:45	(Films)		Super Circus	(discussion)
6 :00	Hopalong Cassidy		The Sugar Bowl	Chuck Wagon
:15	(Western Film)		with Chico Marx	(Western)
:30	Hopalong Cassidy		Chance of a Lifetime	Mr. I. Magination
:45	(Western Film)	Test Pattern	(Quiz Program)	(Children's Show)
7 :00	Leave It	Starlit Time	Paul Whiteman Revue	Gene Autry Show
:15	to the Girls	(Variety)	(variety)	(Western Show)
:30	Aldrich Family	Starlit Time	Showtime, U. S. A.	This is Show Business
:45	Comedy	(Variety)	"Cocktail Party"	(Dick Haymes)
8 :00	Dean Martin and	A. Jarrett's Rhythm	Mystery Theater	Toast of Town
:15	Jerry Lewis	Rodeo (Variety)	"Fog Island"	(Sarah Churchill,
:30	Comedy Hour	Film Shorts	with Lionel Atwill	Lauritz Melchior
:45	Guest Stars	Film Shorts	and Jerome Cowan	Reginald Gardiner)
9 :00	Philco TV Playhouse	Arthur Murray	Marshall Plan in Action	Fred Waring Show
:15	"A Husband	Party Time	(films about Europe)	Pennsylvanians,
:30	For Mama"	with Bert Lahr	Soap Box Theatre	(Musical Variety and
:45	Philco Playhouse	and others	(Children's Show)	Comedy Skits)
10 :00	Garroway at Large	Channel 5 Playhouse	Old Fashioned Revival	Celebrity Time
:15	Variety Show	"Brass Monkey,"	Hour (religious)	(Guy Lombardo)
:30	Sunday Night	Starring	Youth on the March	What's My Line?
:45	Dance Party	Carol Landis	(religious program)	(Bennett Cerf)

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Saturday, Oct. 21, 1950

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Stu Erwin Starts 'Trouble' Series

A MAN WHO TAKES HIS WORK home with him makes his TV debut tonight on WMAL-TV at 7:30. The new series, "The Trouble With Father," concerns the life and hard times of a high school principal who finds his two daughters more unpredictable than a whole schoolhouse of other people's kids. Stu Erwin, comedy star, his actress wife, June Collyer, and their two youngest children, Ann and Sheila, will play the major roles. Erwin and Miss Collyer were top names in the films of some time ago. Another name associated with old-time films, Hal Roach, is also associated with this TV series. But this time it's Hal Roach, jr. He's producing the TV films for WTOP-TV: Saturday matinee, 12.

ERWIN

THE MEN ARE MOVING in on the Phyllis Bell Fashion Shows on WTTG. Les Sand who has his own show on WTTG (daily at 7:30 p. m.) will be guest tonight, and up to no good for certain. Dick Noel, Sammy Ferro and Gordon Williamson, also of the WTTG staff, will appear on subsequent shows.

MISS "ALL-AMERICA" who helps Dutch Bergman with scores and chalk-talk on his Saturday (WNBW, 4:15 p. m.) sports Scoreboard, is his daughter, Cynthia.

THE ENTIRE SCRIPT of "Battle Report, Washington" appears in the Congressional Record, introduced and sponsored by Congressman Frank Boykin of Alabama. Lou Hazam writes the show.

TV's FIRST daytime serial — soap opera, we call it—is scheduled to start December 4. In purest tradition it's to be sponsored by a soap company. And also in soap opera tradition, it's evidently designed to be endless. The clue? It's called "The First Hundred Years."

THE WNBW SUNDAY noon talent show for youngsters is starting its second year.

11-4 WNBW: Circle 4 Roundup, 12:30; Harvard vs. Army, 1:45. WTTG: Navy vs. North Carolina State, 2. WMAL-TV: Saturday at the Zoo, 11; Acrobat Ranch, 11:30; Chester the Pup, 12; Animal Clinic, 12:15; Sports Parade, 3.

Time	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
4 :00	Harvard vs. Army	Maryland vs. N. C. State	Laurel Races	Navy vs. So. California
:15	Guild Wine Scorebd.	Football (from 1:50)	Laurel Races	Navy-S. Cal. From 1:30
:30	Stranger than Fict.	News, Dick Noel	Sports Parade	Football Mainliner
:45	"Who Said That?"	Test Pattern	(Goss and Thomas)	Film Shorts
5 :00	Who Said That?"	Test Pattern	Sports Parade	Film Shorts
:15	Film Feature	Test Pattern	(Goss and Thomas)	Cowboy Playhouse
:30	Joe DiMaggio Show	Test Pattern	Sports Parade	(Western Film)
:45	Thru W'ndy's Wind.	Test Pattern	(Goss and Thomas)	Cowboy Playhouse
6 :00	Footlight Theater	Test Pattern	Frontier Theater	(Western Film)
:15	"Lone Rider	Test Pattern	(Western Film)	Comedy Carnival (Film)
:30	And The Bandit"	Cartoon Theater	"Kid Courageous"	The Big Top
:45	(Western Film)	(Children's Show)	Football Final	Circus Show
7 :00	Hank McCune	Captain Video	"Marshall of Gunsight	The Big Top
:15	(Comedy-Variety)	Children's Show	Pass" (Western Film)	(Circus Show)
:30	One Man's Family	Country Style	Trouble With Father	Week in Revue
:45	(Family Drama)	(Variety Show)	With the Stuart Erwins	Faye Emerson
8 :00	Sat. Night Revue	Country Style	TV Teen Club	Ken Murray Show
:15	Jack Carter	(Variety Show)	(Amateur Show	(Variety Show)
:30	Vincent Price	Saturday Night at	for Teenagers	Ken Murray Show
:45	Connie Haines	"The Garden"	with Paul Whiteman)	(Variety Show)
9 :00	Sat. Night Revue	Rodeo	Don McNeill TV Club	Frank Sinatra Show
:15	Sid Caesar	Rodeo	(variety)	(with Ben Blue)
:30	Imogene Coca	Rodeo	Don McNeill as emcee	Frank Sinatra Show
:45	Robert Merrill	Rodeo	(humor)	(Musical-Variety)
10 :00	Jose Ferrer	Rodeo	"Can You Top This?"	Sing It Again
:15	and others	Rodeo	(audience)	(Musical Quiz Show;
:30	Safeway	Rodeo	Ford Film Playhouse	With Dan Seymour,
:45	Theater	Rodeo	"Catherine the Great"	Eugene Baird)
11 :00	"A Star is Born"	News, Dick Noel	(Feature Film)	Western Theater
:20	Janet Gaynor		With D. Fairbanks, jr.	Western Theater
:30	Fredric March		and Elisabeth Bergner	Western Theater
:45	Adolphe Menjou		(Feature Film)	Western Theater

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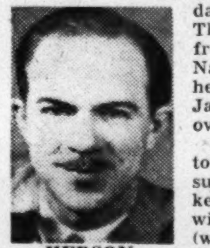
Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1950

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication.

'Herson in Person' Keeps Moving



HERSON

YOU HAVE TO KEEP an eye on Bill Herson. He keeps moving. This week, anyway he'll be seen from 2 to 3:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday he's on from 2 to 3. At 3, Nancy Osgood and her daughter, Mary Jane Hayes, take over.

One of Washington's most fabulously successful disc jockeys, Herson is tied with strong strings (woven from gold threads, it's said) to WRC and WNBW for the next 9 years.

JAMES JEWELL, baritone, has been named featured male vocalist on "Star Time," the hour-long musical review on WTTG (10 p. m., Tuesdays) which stars Frances Langford, Benny Goodman and Lew Parker.

Jewell will sing original songs written especially for the show by Producer-directors Robert Wright and George Forrest known on Broadway for "Song of Norway." Although Jewell lived within three blocks of Wright in Miami, where he was born, and attended the same school, he and Wright never met until Jimmy was signed as an understudy to the lead in "Song of Norway." Since then he's played the lead in "Allegro."

CLAYTON "BUD" COLLYER'S sartorial elegance has earned him a "M. A." degree. The emcee of CBS-TV's "Beat the Clock" and "Winner Take All," say New York's Fashion Authorities, is "the best-dressed man in television." His accolade: a "masculine appeal" degree awarded by the fashion group.

EDGAR BERGEN and Charlie McCarthy will make their TV debut on Thanksgiving Day over WTOP-TY. The time will be announced later.

10-3 WNBW: Rainbow Review, 1; Herson in Person, 2. WTTG: Cartoon Carnival, 10:15; Early Bird Theater, 10:30; Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30; Shop the Town, 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV: Garry Animal Clinic, 12:15; Sports Parade, 3. WTOP-TV: Saturday matinee, 12.

		WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 :15 :30 :45	Nancy Osgood Women's Show; Ransom Sherman Variety	News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb); Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Ruth Crane With Chef E. Boucette; Sports Parade; Laurel Races	R. Q. Lewis (From 2:30) (Rosemary Clooney); At Home with Elinor Lee Woman's Program)
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Kate Smith Variety Show; Kate Smith Variety Show	News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb); Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Laurel Races; Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas); Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange; Homemakers' Exchange; Vanity Fair (for women) with Dorothy Doan
5	:00 :15 :30 :45	NBC Comics; Panhandle Pete; Howdy Doody (Marionettes)	News, Noel; Disc Show; Disc Jockey; S. Ferro Music Show; Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade; Sports Parade; Sports Parade; Sports Parade	Lucky Pup (puppets); Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films); Cowboy Playhouse
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	Footlight Theater "Lone Rider "In Ghost Town" (Western Film)	Moppet Shop (Children's Show); Shop the Town (Diane Cameron)	Frontier Theater (Western Film) "Boss Cowboy"; That's My Baby (tots)	(Western Films); Comedy Carnival (Film); Top of the News (World, City, Sports)
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Kukla, Fran and Ollie; The Little Show; News Caravan	Captain Video; Captain Video; Game Room (Variety) (Les Sand)	Telenews Daily; Sports Reel; Shop by Television (Ruth Crane)	Stork Club (variety show); News, Edwards; Faye Emerson
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	Milton Berle Variety Entertainment with Guests; Star Theater	Court of Current Issues (Discussion Program); Johns Hopkins Science Review	All American Game of the Week (football); Buck Rogers (drama)	Sure As Fate "Vanishing Lady"; Sure As Fate (Mystery Drama)
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	Fireside Theater "Hope Chest"; Circle Theater "It's Only A Game"	Cavalcade of Bands Louis Armstrong; Cavalcade of Bands Louis Armstrong	Story Theater (Drama) "A Capture"; Hollywood Movie Hits:	Vaughn Monroe Show (Variety); Suspense; Suspense (Drama)
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Amateur Hour Ted Mack's Talent Contest	Star Time Frances Langford Benny Goodman Lew Parker	"Stagecoach" (feature film) (with Claire Trevor and John Wayne)	Wrestling
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	Broadway Open House with Jerry Lester and Dagmar	Tony Wakeman, Sports; Nite Owl Theater Roland Young in "His Double Life"	(film drama); News, Sports, Weather	News; Sports; Western Theater (Western Film); Western Theater

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Thursday, Oct. 19, 1950

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication.

Ellery Queen Takes Hart

Richard Hart becomes Ellery Queen, detective, tonight at 9 on WTTG.

ELLERY QUEEN has taken Hart. He's in good hands.

Richard Hart, young actor who will play Ellery Queen in the detective series beginning tonight at 9 on WTTG, made one of his earliest theatrical impacts in Washington. As the wistful "witch-boy" who pined to be human, Hart appeared in "Dark of the Moon" at the National Theater when it was en route to Broadway. The critics gave parts of the play a rough time—realism had gone too far, some of them said—but Hart was enthusiastically received.

Since his tender performance in that play, Hart has appeared in films opposite Lana Turner in "Green Dolphin Street," and with Greer Garson in "Desire Me." Most recently he's been playing the garter-collecting young man in "The Happy Time," a Broadway hit he is giving up to do the TV detective series.

10-3 WNBW: Rainbow Review, 1; Herson in Person, 2. WTTG: Cartoon Carnival, 10:15; Early Bird Theater, 10:30; Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30; Shop the Town, 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV: Garry Moore, 1:30; Robert Q.'s Matinee, 2:30.

		WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 :15 :30 :45	Nancy Osgood Women's Show; Ransom Sherman Show	News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb); Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Ruth Crane (with inventor); Sports Parade; Laurel Races	R. Q. Lewis (From 2:30) (Rosemary Clooney); At Home With E. Lee (Women's Show)
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Kate Smith Show; Variety, Guest Stars; Kate Smith Show	News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb); Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Laurel Races; Sports Parade; Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Homemakers' Exchange; Homemakers' Exchange; Vanity Fair (for Women: with D'othy Doan)
5	:00 :15 :30 :45	Playtime; Children's Show; Howdy Doody; Puppet Show	News, Noel; Jockey; Disc Jockey; Sammy Ferro Mus. Show; Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas); Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Lucky Pup (puppets); Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films); Cowboy Playhouse
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	Footlight Theater "Billy The Kid's Smoking Guns"; Western Movie	Moppet Shop (Children's Show); Shop the Town (Diane Cameron)	Frontier Theater (Western Film) "Lightning Bill"; Magic in Motion	(Western Films); Comedy Carnival (Film); Top of the News (World, City, Sports)
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Kukla, Fran and Ollie; The Little Show; New Caravan	Captain Video (Children's Show); Game Room (Les Sand)	Telenews Daily; Sports Reel; Lone Ranger (Western Film)	Shop by Television Hazel Markel; News, Edwards; Faye Emerson
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	You Bet Your Life (Groucho Marx); Hawkins Falls (Comedy)	Film Shorts; Film Shorts; Film Shorts; Film Shorts	Stop the Music (Musical Quiz); Stop the Music (Bert Parks, emcee)	Show Goes On; Show Goes On; Show Goes On; Show Goes On
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	Kay Kyser College of Musical Knowledge	Ellery Queen (Mystery Drama); Boxing described By Dennis James	Holiday Hotel (Variety) (Don Ameche); Blind Date (Arlene Francis)	Alan Young Show (Variety); Big Town (Adventure Drama)
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Martin Kane, Detective Drama; Golfing with H'ghton; Warner's Corner	Boxing from Dexter Park, N. Y. Described by Dennis James	"I Cover Times Square" (drama); Roller Derby; Roller Derby	Truth or Consequences (Ralph Edwards); Airflyte Theater (Drama)
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	Broadway Open House with Jerry Lester and Dagmar	Tony Wakeman, Sports; Nite Owl Theater "Little Men" with Ralph Morgan	Roller Derby; Red Grange Predicts; News; Weather; Sports	News; Sports; Western Theater (Western Film); Western Theater

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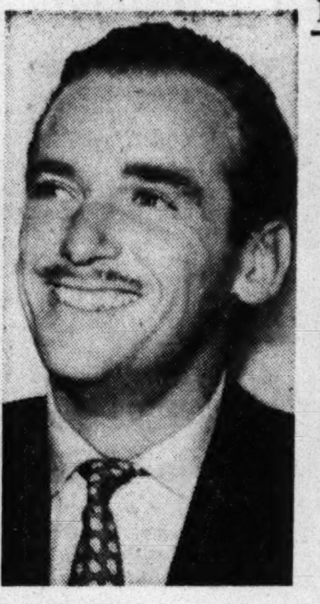
Steinbeck Play Opens in N. Y. Wednesday



IN ITALY: Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is in a serious European predicament because he has just gotten involved in international espionage in "State Secret," a chiller which arrived Wednesday at the Playhouse

Producer John Wildberg had to close down his successful new show "Black Chiffon" for a couple of weeks so that its star, Flora Robson, could undergo minor surgery. That was taken care of this week and the British actress will return to work October 23.

Two Broadway closings were scheduled for last night—the comedy "Southern Exposure," which lasted three weeks, and the revival of "The Medium" at the Arena, which was successful.

Next week there will be two openings. On Wednesday night Rodgers and Hammerstein will present John Steinbeck's new play, "Burning Bright," at the Broadhurst Theater. On Thursday, the Arena will be back in business with a revival of Shaw's "Arms and the Man," with Francis Lederer and Sam Wanamaker.

By the United Press

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Gayety—"The Curious Savage," Lillian Gish in John Patrick's new comedy, tomorrow night at 8:30.

Arena Stage (Hippodrome Theater)—"The Firebrand," Edwin Justus Mayer's comedy about Benvenuto Cellini, tomorrow night at 8:30.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Right Cross," June Allyson, Dick Powell, Ricardo Montalban and the fight racket, at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Warner—"Rocky Mountain," Erroll Flynn and his fiancee, Patrice Wymore, way out where, at 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Mister 880," Edmund Gwenn as a lovable counterfeiter who causes Burt Lancaster, Dorothy McGuire and the United States Government years of trouble, at 1:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Walk Softly, Stranger," excitement by Joseph Cotten and Valli, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"No Way Out," Richard Widmark and Linda Darnell help a Negro doctor battle race prejudice, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery and a British cast have fun in a courtroom, at 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Plaza—"Faust and the Devil," partly Italian movie, partly Gounod's score, with Italo Tajo, at 1:20, 3:05, 4:50, 6:30, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Fighting Command," at 2:45, 6:05 and 9:25 p. m. "Fury in the Sky," at 1:25, 4:45 and 8:05 p. m.

Dupont—"The Walls of Malapaga," Jean Gabin and Lisa Miranda as a French pair who meet in Genoa, at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"A Life of Her Own," Lana Turner as a model in Gotham, at 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Flesh and Fantasy," at 1, 4, 7:05 and 10:15 p. m. "The Suspect," at 2:35, 5:40 and 8:50 p. m.

Pix—"Baboona," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m. "I Married Adventure," at 2, 4:05, 6:15, 8:20 and 10:30 p. m.

National—"Sunset Boulevard," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Rocky Mountain," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"Steamboat 'Round the Bend," at 8:05 p. m. "The Purple Heart," at 6 and 9:35 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"The Broken Arrow," at 7 and 9:15 p. m. "Thundering Rails," at 8:30 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Summer Stook," at 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Coming Up

Palace—"Two Flags West," Cornel Wilde, Joseph Cotten and Jeff Chandler carry the Civil War to the West; follows "Mister 880."

Capitol—"The Desert Hawk," the desert is that of Iran, Yvonne DeCarlo the gal, Richard Greene the hero; opens Thursday.

Warner—"Copper Canyon," Ray Milland and Hedy Lamarr form a novel Out West couple; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Saddle Tramp," Joel McCrea and Wanda Hendrix costar in the Open Air; opens Wednesday.

Playhouse—"State Secret," Douglas Fairbanks, jr., finds out what he shouldn't in a police state; opens Wednesday.

Dupont—"The Outsider," Richard Attenborough and Robert Flemyng in a story about a working man's son in an English public school; opens Tuesday.

Little—"The Original Sin," a drama from Germany; opens Monday.

Metropolitan—"The Showdown" and "Dakota" form a double bill of Westerners; opens Thursday.

No Plans for Pictures

Ingrid Happy in Maternal Role

By George Palmer

SANTA MARINELLA, Italy, Oct. 14 (AP).—Ingrid Bergman spends virtually all her time these days with her 7-month-old son, Robertino.

In her new country home which overlooks the sea here, 35 miles northwest of Rome, her life is simple and peaceful. The house was bought for her by her Italian film director husband, Roberto Rossellini.

She has "no plans whatsoever for making another movie," she said in an interview.

THE STAR'S new home, just completed, is white and medium-sized. It hangs over the sea on a small coastal inlet just south of the old Roman port of Civitavecchia. Workmen are still landscaping the flower beds and finishing the garages for Rossellini's automobiles. He collects cars the way some people collect stamps.

You walk through the front door and into a small living room with a huge fireplace. On one wall there is a large pastel drawing of Ingrid and her baby, sketched from a photograph by an artist in Milan.

Wide World

Ingrid Bergman enjoys a game of Italian bowling at the villa at Santa Marinella, Italy. Her director-husband, Roberto Rossellini, looks on

Leaning against the back of an upright chair is an old-fashioned wind-up telephone. You step from this room onto a wide seaside porch where Miss Bergman spends hours playing in the sun wth her baby.

The actress, looking youthful in navy blue shorts and a pale blue blouse, is clearly at ease. Her long, shapely legs are bronzed from the summer sun. She serves you coffee, then suggests a game of boccia while you wait for Rossellini to drive out from Rome. Boccia, Italy's time-honored "game of bowls," is one of Rossellini's favorite games. He's expert at it.

YOU STROLL through the formal gardens of small pines, oleander and pineapple palms to the boccia court. You ask if she's good at the game.

"Heavens, no," she says. "Roberto is trying his best to teach me, but I don't even know all the rules yet."

You see the new tennis courts, and you ask the same question.

"I love tennis, but I'm not very good at it. I used to love to play in Hollywood but a crowd always gathered and I'm afraid that made my bad game worse."

You say you've heard she's a wonderful swimmer.

"Oh, I swim a great deal, but that's not a sport. Everybody can swim."

How about winter sports?

"Skiing," she said with a broad smile. "Now there's the only sport you could say I'm pretty good at. I love it. I hope Roberto and I can go skiing this winter."

HALFWAY THROUGH the game Rossellini, wearing a tan linen racing helmet, roars into the gravel driveway in his powerful red Ferrari sport roadster and skids to a stop. The sleek Ferrari is his pet of a stable which includes, among others, a Cadillac, a custom-built Fiat, two smaller Fiats and a Chevrolet sedan. Miss Bergman admits she worries about his fast driving.

You introduce Rossellini to your photographer and he smiles, shakes hands and says: "We're old friends. We've had many a battle in the past." Whereupon he takes over and promptly wins the boccia game.

In the easy rocking chairs of the waterfront porch he says he has three or four ideas for new movies but no plans have been made for starting them as yet. He is still at work on his own version of "Stromboli" which he intends to distribute in Italy. The version distributed abroad, he says, was badly cut and "is not my picture." Miss Bergman will "dub in" her own voice in Italian for the sound track of Rossellini's version.

YOU ASK to see the baby and Miss Bergman brings him out on the porch on the assurance that no pictures will be taken. The only published photographs of the baby have been those taken by Rossellini himself.

Ingrid tells you the handsome, smiling Robertino "has a wonderful appetite . . . he's always smiling . . . he sits up now, but hasn't tried to crawl yet . . . he has five teeth . . ."

"No," Rossellini interrupts her. "Only four. Two uppers and two lowers."

"Roberto, he has five now," Bergman says. "I found a new one today. He has three upstairs now, and two downstairs."

Miss Bergman brushes her hand across the baby's head and tries to make his short blond hair flatten down. "It's impossible," she says. "My main occupation these days is trying to make his hair stay down. It insists on standing straight up."

The Washington Philatelist

Collectors Should Back Stamp Societies

By William M. Stuart

THE ALARMING number of resignations of members of the two leading national philatelic societies has been a matter of comment for some time. In recent months one society had more than a hundred resignations, and in another about 125 members retired in a single month. Latest figures place the membership of the American Philatelic Society at 11,635 while the Society of Philatelic Americans has 4581 members.

STUART

With an estimated nine million collectors in the United States, there seems to be something radically wrong when less than 20,000 members are enrolled in national stamp societies. These societies publish magazines and philatelic literature, sell stamps via circuit books, conduct auctions and each year hold conventions and exhibitions which provide valuable and instructive entertainment. Each month new members are added of course, but the number of resignations exceed by far the incoming members and something should be done about it. Figures indicate that philatelists are evidently not great "joiners," but there can be no doubt that national stamp societies have a place among stamp collectors. There must be a reason for so many members dropping out. What is it?

THE POST OFFICE Department will issue a new series of embossed stamped envelopes through the New York City postoffice, in conjunction with the American Stamp Dealers Association national postage stamp show to be held in the Seventy-first Infantry Regiment Armory, November 16 to 19. The envelopes will be size No. 13 The 1-cent will be placed on sale November 16, the 2-cent November 17, and the 3-cent November 18. The central designs will be embossed likenesses of Franklin on the 1-cent and Washington on the 2 and 3-cent values. The designs are oval in shape and arranged horizontally. Covers will be supplied by the Potsmaster, New York, N. Y., in sets of three only. One set will cost 12 cents; two sets 21 cents; three sets 33 cents; four sets 42 cents and five sets 54 cents. A special cancelation will be applied to all envelopes. The envelopes will be available at the Philatelic Agency on and after November 20.

On October 25 air mail service will be inaugurated on Route AM-98 between Memphis, Tenn., and Clarksdale, Greenville, Vicksburg, Jackson and Columbus, Miss. Special cachets will be authorized.

The Post Office Department announces that in August the following new postoffices were authorized to sell precancel stamps: Jamul and Yorba Linda, Calif.; Epworth and Ila, Ga.; Glen Carbon, Ill.; Rantoul, Kan.; Ridlonville, Me.; Glyndon, Minn.; Hobgood, N. C.; Spenser, Okla.; Garwood, Tex.; Cismont, Goochland and McCaheysville, Va., and Heafford Junction, Wis.

AT THE COLLECTORS Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., in Pythian Temple on Tuesday evening a discussion was held regarding the establishment of a postal system for the United Nations. The subject will be further debated before final action is taken. Among the guests present was John D. Pope 3d of St. Louis, Mo., attorney of the S. P. A. At the meeting on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., an auction will be held.

The Washington Philatelic Society met Wednesday evening at the Arts Club and Pope gave a talk on the "Bank Note" issues of United States stamps. His collection contains many varieties of those stamps and his address proved most interesting.

The stamp stock of the 90-year-old Scott Stamp & Coin Co. will be sold at auction by S. Serebrakian this month. It will be one of the largest sales ever held. There will be six sessions of the total sale. The Scott firm is perhaps the best known stamp firm in the country. There are over 4500 lots, 1000 lots of United States, 50 large collections, 500 wholesale lots, 400 lots lots of packets and collections including 50,000 different stamps, 250 approval books from the Scott stock and many items. Further information may be obtained by addressing Serebrakian, 220 West 87th st., New York 24, N. Y.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1229 New York ave. nw. Secretary C. C. Fisher extends an invitation to all precancel collectors to be present as there will be stamps for everyone.

The Silver Spring Philatelic Society will meet on October 26 in the Park and Planning Commission, across from Sears, when "Junior" night will be observed.

Stamp and Coin Exchange

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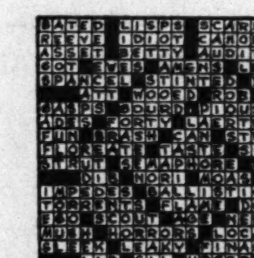
ACROSS

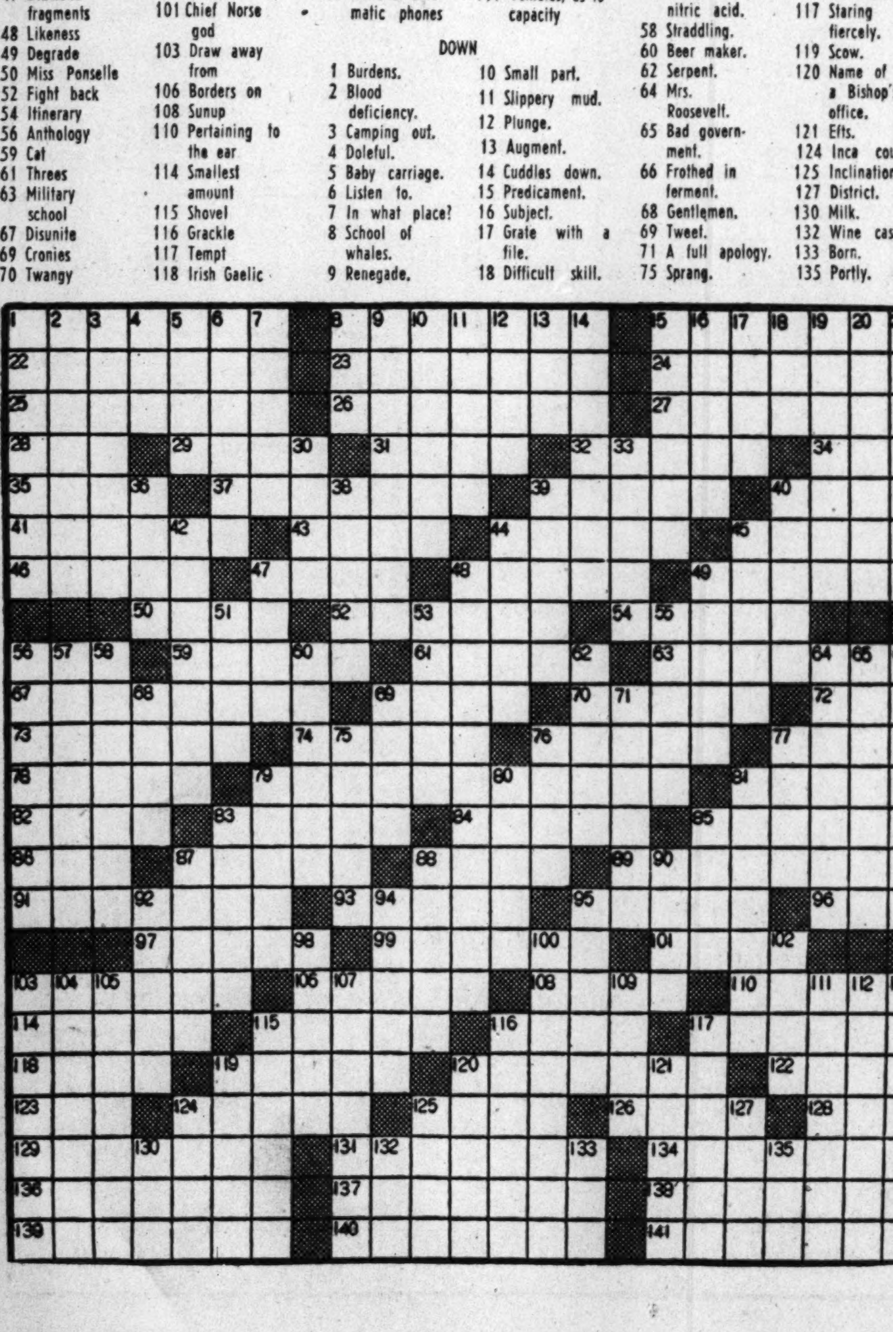
ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



1 A dupe
8 Mexican land purchase, 1853
15 Runs aground
22 Digs up
23 Monkeyish
24 Ancient two-wheeler
25 Injunction
26 Ideas prompting action
27 Phrase again
28 Stake
29 Plain
31 Identical
32 Jaunt
34 Pikelike fish
35 Vent
37 Four-in-hand
39 Hillside
40 Wise men
41 Doused
43 Make whole
44 Thread rope through
45 Black nightshade
46 Norse tales
47 Diamond fragments
48 Likeness
49 Degrade
50 Miss Ponselle
52 Fight back
54 Itinerary
56 Anthology
59 Cat
61 Threes
63 Military school
67 Disunite
69 Cronies
70 Twangy
72 Deceive
73 Clothe
74 Fragrant oleoresin
76 Ship of the desert
77 Tableland
78 Mirthful
79 Big prize lottery
81 Wild swine
82 Part of the eye
83 Not dearly bought
84 Safe harbor
85 Goober
86 Spread grass
87 Biting
88 A single time
89 Rhythmic expansion of the heart
91 Toothless
93 Old World sandpiper
95 Worth
96 Blushing
97 Tanker
99 Girl
101 Chief Norse god
103 Draw away from
106 Borders on
108 Sunup
110 Pertaining to the ear
114 Smallest amount
115 Shovel
116 Grackle
117 Tempt
118 Irish Gaelic
119 Natural, unbleached color
120 Steeping barley
122 Peru's capital
123 Medico
124 Cute, bearlike animal
125 Spin, whir
126 Tissue
128 Make a slip
129 Users of automatic phones
131 German Baltic port
134 Armed conflict
136 Magnify
137 Dawn
138 One who pays the bill
139 Saved
140 An understanding
141 Vehicles, as to capacity

DOWN

1 Burdens.
2 Blood deficiency.
3 Camping out.
4 Doleful.
5 Baby carriage.
6 Listen to.
7 In what place?
8 School of whales.
9 Renegade.
10 Small part.
11 Slippery mud.
12 Plunge.
13 Augment.
14 Cuddles down.
15 Predicament.
16 Subject.
17 Grate with a file.
18 Difficult skill.
19 Scenic wonder near Buffalo, N. Y.
20 Senile declines.
21 Free from germs.
30 Imitate.
33 Ishmael.
36 Peter the Great.
38 County of Lake Killarney.
39 Individuality.
40 Parsi priest: India.
42 Secret doctrine.
44 Feints.
45 Clanging substance.
47 Infant.
48 Feminine youthfulness.
49 Of a nobleman.
51 Except.
53 Mark.
55 Desert watering places.
56 Human being.
57 Treated with nitric acid.
58 Straddling.
60 Beer maker.
62 Serpent.
64 Mrs. Roosevelt.
65 Bad government.
66 Frothed in ferment.
68 Gentlemen.
71 Tweet.
74 A full apology.
75 Sprang.
76 Collapse under weight.
77 Castle's ditch.
79 Layered rock.
80 Oblique courses.
81 Brutish.
83 Blackboard crayon.
85 Given money.
87 Practice economy.
88 Make a speech.
90 Press.
92 Din.
94 Avoid capture.
95 Intended.
98 Expenditious.
100 Pastoral poet.
102 Void.
103 Arctic musher.
104 Brave woman.
105 Scalawags.
107 Sugarcane residue.
109 Be patient.
111 Destroy.
112 Military repair man.
113 Chiefs.
115 Intuited.
116 Mr. Chuzzlewit.
117 Staring fiercely.
119 Scow.
120 Name of a Bishop's office.
121 Efts.
124 Inca country.
125 Inclination.
127 District.
130 Milk.
132 Wine cask.
133 Born.
135 Portly.



Who Wrote the Marine Hymn? Tune 'Detectives' Baffled

THAT famous hymn of the United States Marines, played at dockside in Korea as the first Leathernecks trooped, ashore, is known to millions of Americans—but its source remains a fascinating and colorful mystery.

From the halls of Montzeuma
To the shores of Tripoli . . .

Who wrote these lines and the stirring verses which follow? Who composed that familiar martial music? Both questions have puzzled tune detectives for generations, notes the National Geographic Society.

Officially the words are attributed to unknown Marines. As for the music, most authorities trace it to a French opera by Offenbach, but the Marine Corps currently is investigating the possibility that the tune may be an old Spanish folk song, adopted by Marines more than a century ago during the Mexican War.

In the Marine Corps Museum at Quantico, Va., is an old, hand-painted standard carried by the Gyrenes in the War of 1812. It bears the inscription: "To the shores of Tripoli"—a motto resulting from successful action against the Tripolitan pirates in 1805. A later standard, also in the Museum, has the added words: "To the halls of the Montezumas," referring to the Marine role in the Mexico City campaign 103 years ago.

Mexican War Vet

IT IS BELIEVED that some unknown veteran of the Mexican War borrowed these two phrases in penning the rousing first verse. Marines have written many additional verses since then, but only three are considered official. A Navy song publication credits some of the later lines to Col. Henry C. Davis, who is believed to have written them while at Camp Meyer, Guantanamo, Cuba, in 1911. However, no attribution for any of the various stanzas is recognized by Marine Headquarters historical division.

Even more elusive is the source of the music. The Offenbach score was written for the opera Genevieve de Brabant," first produced in 1859 in Paris. However, Marine Corps archivist Joel D. Thacker doesn't believe the tune came from this opera.

He points out that the Marine's Hymn probably was sung before the opera was produced. It is known that the song was widely popular with the Marines during the Civil War.

Whatever the sources, the Marines have a smash hit in the song-writing business. Thacker has hundreds of proposed additional verses composed and offered to headquarters by people all over the world. After each successful action by the Leathernecks, scores of hero worshippers celebrate the incident in lyrics set to the famous tune.

For once, at least, the men in other branches of the service who now are in Korea doubtless will be tolerant when they hear:

If the Army and the Navy
Ever gaze on heaven's scenes,
They will find the streets are guarded
By United States Marines.

This good-natured jibe is part of the last verse. What's more, that verse is official, too.

Diana's Cute, She Can Act And Also Play

NEW YORK (U.P.).—No one can deny that Diana Lynn is beautiful. Add to that the fact that she can act and has a pleasing personality. Then, too, she can play the piano.

On the basis of that last talent, Capitol Records has issued an album featuring her at the keyboard in "Piano Moods." The six tunes in the album are the smooth flowing kind often heard in small cocktail bars and played just about as well as the average cocktail bar pianist plays. That's not to deny that they are pleasant listening.

The songs: "Why Shouldn't I," "In the Still of the Night," "Just One of Those Things," "You've Got That Thing," "Easy to Love" and "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home to."

RCA Victor has added to its "Designed for Dancing" series an album by Hugo Winterhalter's Band playing melodies by Isham Jones. Winterhalter's symphonic style orchestrations, which emphasize rhythm and melody, are very effective on the Jones tunes selected for this set: "No Greater Love," "On the Alamo," "I'll See You in My Dreams," "Why can't This Night Go on Forever," "It Had to Be You" and "You've Got Me Crying Again."

GOOD NEW singles:

Polly Bergen has a clever pair of hillbilly-style numbers that should go well on juke boxes: "Oh Them Dudes" and "I Got Tooken by a Good, Good Lookin' Man" (RCA Victor) . . . Jack Carroll sings with Russ Case's Orchestra an appealing bolero "All My Love" (MGM).

Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters have another pair of their sure-fire hits in "Life Is So Peculiar" and "High on the List" from the Paramount picture "Mr. Music" (Decca) . . . Duke Ellington's Orchestra has an interesting number with a vocal by Woody Herman, "Cowboy Rhumba" (Columbia).

Ralph Flanagan's orchestra, riding the peak of the dance band wave, has a fine special arrangement of "Toreador" (RCA Victor) . . . Margaret Whiting and Dean Martin duet on "I'm in Love With You" and "Don't Rock the Boat, Dear" (Capitol).

DAVID C. WHITNEY.

Tonight on WTOP-TV

6:30 P.M.

Mr. I. Magination

See all your dreams come true as Paul Tripp re-creates famous children's stories.

8:00 PM

Toast of the Town

Lauritz Melchior and Sarah Churchill are headline guests of emcee Ed Sullivan.

9:00 PM

Fred Waring Show

The Pennsylvanians feature a group of Viennese waltzes combined with top musical talent.

10:00 PM

What's My Line

Master of ceremonies John Daly challenges you to guess a man's occupation by the way he looks.

11:00 PM

Robert Q. Lewis Show

Laugh with Lewis as he relaxes with unusual musical guest stars.

WTOP-TV channel 9 CBS

Yanks Teach Ethiopian Children

By Homer Smith

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP). Ten teachers from faraway America are in Ethiopia, teaching the "Three R's" to the youngest subjects of the Lion of Judah.

They are headed by Perry Carmichael, of Sarcoxie, Mo.

Carmichael has turned a range of former Italian barracks into Ethiopia's largest grade school.

Built at the northern city limits of Emperor Haile Selassie's capital, the school has an enrollment of 1,300 as compared with 600 in 1948.

No other grade school in Ethiopia has such a large enrollment or fast record of growth.

Carmichael is assisted by four fellow Missourians, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Palmer of Carthage, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hammack of Joplin, and by: Mrs. Alma Parks, of Checotah, Olka., Miss Erma Groves of Hagerstown, Md., Mrs. Emma James and Mr. Harry James of Boulder, Colo., and Miss Leana Yoder, of West Liberty, Ohio. Three Hindus from India also teach in the school.

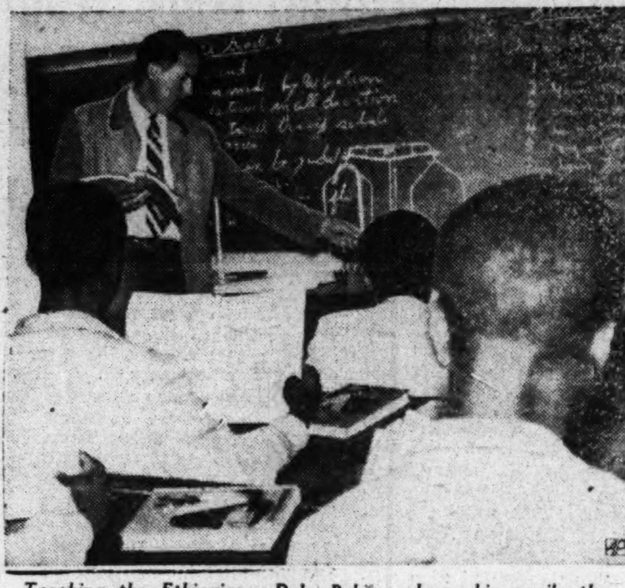
Subjects taught are about the same as those in grade schools in America and the books used are mostly all from America. The American teachers have no language difficulties, because teaching in upper classes is done only in English.

Carmichael's school, which is known as the Haile Selassie Elementary School, has 116 girl pupils, a record for Ethiopia.

One of the main difficulties in giving even a grade school education to Ethiopian girls is the early marriage age, sometimes as young as 13. One 15-year-old Ethiopian girl was given an all-expense scholarship to an American school recently. To the surprise of her sponsor in America, she notified him a few weeks later that she had to decline the scholarship because she had married.

Carmichael's ambition is to build up a high school department of at least two high school grades in his school. This would take some of the load off the two existing and overloaded high schools in Addis Ababa.

Carmichael was formerly educational adviser on the Navajo Indian Reservation at Gallup, New Mexico. He taught secondary education at the University of Oklahoma and was head of the school system in the Japanese relocation camp at Delta, Wash., during the war.



Teaching the Ethiopians, Dale Palmer shows his pupils the rudiments of science

Museum's 'Packaged Art' Starts Out on Annual Tour

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK (AP).—Packaged art exhibitions which, readied for shipment, weigh from 20 pounds to a ton and a quarter, have started out from the Museum of Modern Art on their annual cross-country tours.

They have been shown in every State, and in about 1000 cities and towns. Museums like them for a lot of reasons, primarily because of the carefully selected material, but also because they are comparatively inexpensive and easy to handle.

The New York museum takes care of practically everything. First it mails out press releases. Then the paintings, photos, sculpture or other objects are shipped, all labeled and tagged and ready to hang, sometimes mounted on panels, sometimes with the display tables along, too.

SOME MATERIAL is of great value, some irreplaceable. It travels in specially built cases, with the bolts and screws to remove for opening plainly marked "remove," and with a niche for every article and every article in its niche. Some boxes are even provided with a pair of white gloves so that no workman's dirty hands will soil white mounts.

Responsible agencies pay roughly from $15 to $250 for an exhibition that may be kept 2 to 4 weeks, with 3 the average, and they meet the cost of shipment from the last stopping point. The average show can make eight stops a season, and can stand the wear and tear at most for three seasons. This year there are about 50 shows, 20 of them new; borrowers may come to New York to see those on display here, or make their choices from a catalogue.

IN 10 YEARS expenses have doubled, but the project has always cost the museum here more than it receives in fees. It makes up various exhibits from its own rich collections and from loans from other museums and owners.

The 20-year-old department is headed by Porter C. McCray. Up to 1949, his exhibits had appeared in 130 museums, 390 universities and colleges, 171 public and 78 private schools, 48 libraries, 228 clubs and associations, and 79 unclassified halls and galleries. Some go abroad; three are being prepared for Germany now.

Among titles of exhibits heading over the country are "Carvers-Modelers-Welders," "Charles Demuth," "Modern American Painting; Movements and Countermovements," "Modern Belgian Painting," "Young American Printmakers," "Masterpieces of Louis Sullivan," "Modern Buildings for School and Colleges," "Advertising and Editorial Art in the United States," "The Modern Chair," and groups of photographs by Abbott, Atget, Brady and others.

Howdy Doody with no strings attached is now appearing as a Sunday comic in The Washington Post. He and sidekick Bob Smith appear weekdays at 6 p. m. on WNBW-NBC

New Courses Announced

University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.: A new course in "The World in Crisis," designed to provide an understanding of the factors which have produced the current international situation.

City College, New York: Courses in publicity and propaganda at the Latin-American Institute, to be conducted by Lester M. Nichols, assistant to the president of the college.

Fordham University. A course in educational publicity, designed especially for school teachers, to be given in the evening session of the Journalism Division.

St. Peter's Episcopal School, Peekskill, N. Y., will prescribe remedial reading for all students on the theory that every pupil "has greater ability than he demonstrates."

Interscience Group

The University of Pennsylvania has organized an "interscience commission" to stimulate graduate research and instruction programs in the area which shows an overlapping of the physical, biological and medical sciences. The program was initiated, the university announced, because of a general recognition of the growing need for closer interaction between workers in the physical sciences and engineering on one hand and those in the biological and medical sciences on the other.

Aid to Freshmen

Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., announces that a total of 147 freshmen at the college are receiving scholarship aid amounting to $125,000, or an average of $850 a student, for the current academic year. The total amount of aid to all undergraduates at present is $386,000. None of these figures includes the earnings through part-time employment by Dartmouth students. Freshmen scholarship recipients come from 29 States and four foreign countries.

Teacher Training

Wilkes College. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has received authorization by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction to train academic teachers for the public secondary schools. As a result, special education courses have been offered this fall, leading to the bachelor of science degree in education.

Brown Lecture Series

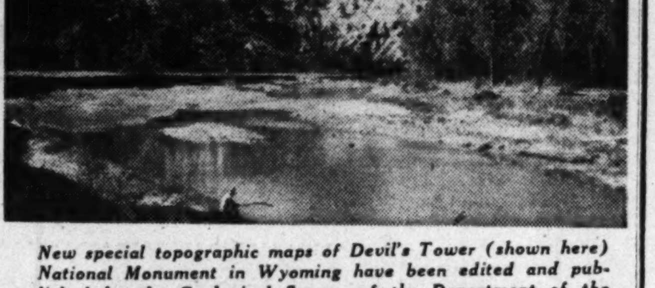
Brown University, Providence, R. I., will offer as this year's Marshall Woods lecture series, open to the public without charge, "the democratic philosophy of famous Americans of the past as seen by Americans of the present." Outstanding civic and governmental leaders will be the speakers, covering the development of American political ideals from Jefferson to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dr. Osgood Appointed

CHICAGO—Dr. William R. Osgood, former structural engineer for the David Taylor Model Basin, Washington, D. C., and materials engineer of the National Bureau of Standards, has been named director of the department of mechanics at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Senior Seminar at Reed

Reed College, Portland, Ore., is offering a senior seminar on contemporary problems as a measure to avoid overspecialization and to bring together students of the sciences and of the liberal arts.



New special topographic maps of Devil's Tower (shown here) National Monument in Wyoming have been edited and published by the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior. This area of Crook County was the first national monument in a system which now covers a whole series of floral, faunal or geological wonderlands throughout the country. It was established by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906

Maryland's Conference of Teachers Set

The Maryland State Teachers Association will hold its eighty-third annual convention, beginning November 2, in the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore.

Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, will deliver the principal address at the first general session, November 2, at 2 p. m. He will speak on "A People's Foreign Policy."

Other speakers at the 3-day meeting are: Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State superintendent of schools; Governor William Preston Lane, jr.; Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, Washington State superintendent of schools; James A. Michener, author of "Tales of the South Pacific," and Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

Prague Schools Boast Own Movie Theaters

PRAGUE—(AP).—Vaclav Jaros, educational officer of the Prague central national committee, a local governing body, says every other school in this city has its own movie theater and soon every one will have its own radio set. Writing in the Communist newspaper Rude Pravo, he adds that Prague this school year has 121 kindergartens—31 more than last year.

Workshop Starting Ceramics Course

A new department in ceramics for beginners is being opened at the Workshop Center of the Arts, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw. Ceramics classes will be held day and evening. Emphasis of the course will be on handforming and projects will include pottery and ceramic jewelry.

Miss Lilli Gettinger, sculptor and ceramicist, will teach the new classes.

Israel's Schools Grow, 134,000 Expected

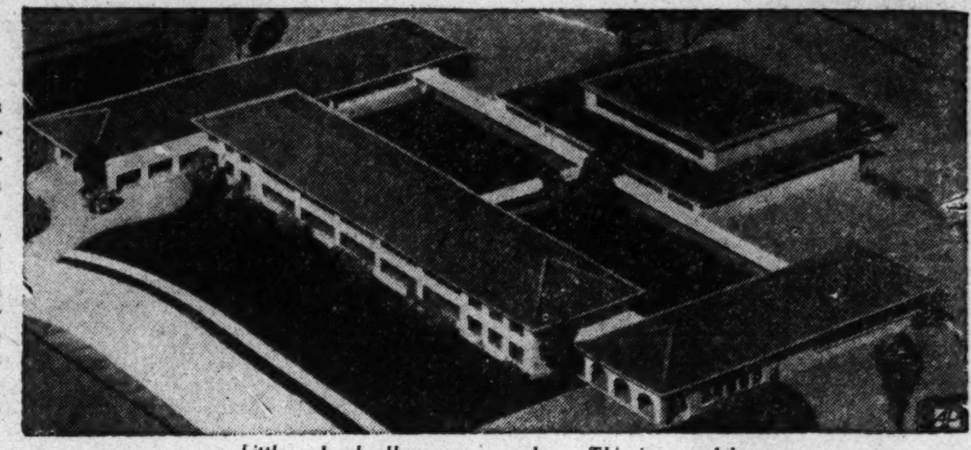
TEL AVIV, Israel—(AP).—Israeli school children, steadily increasing in numbers, are back at work for the 1950-51 term while authorities rush the construction of more classrooms. Ministry of Education officials estimated from 130,000 to 134,000 children over the age of 5 would receive instruction this year. The 1949-50 figure was 110,000.

About 17,000 Arab children also are attending schools in various sectors of Israel.

New Buildings Begun

Howard University expects some of the first new buildings of its $17 million program to be ready for occupancy before the end of the 1950-51 academic year. Construction has begun on the new $2,120,000 engineering and architecture building. Two new women's dormitories will accommodate 237 students.

Red Schoolhouse of the Future



Little red schoolhouse goes modern. This is a model

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP).—Louisiana State University's version of the little red schoolhouse leans more to the pink pastel.

The university has released its plans for "a modern functional school plant." It says the school will provide "maximum efficiency for educationg both students and future teachers.

Construction begins in January, with completion due by the fall session of 1952. Its cost is fixed at one million dollars.

Functional highlights, according to the university, include folding walls, AM and FM radio programs, acoustically-treated interiors and "pastel colors throughout to increase light intensity."

The new unit will consist of four buildings on 13 acres of the LSU campus here, with facilities for 500 children. The structures are a two-story high school and administrative building, elementary school, auditorium and music building and cafeteria-gymnasium manual arts building.

"The school will be used for observation, demonstration, experimental work and supervised student teaching," says Dean E. B. Robert of LSU's College of Education. He adds

"It will also be used as a center where State teachers, supervisors and administrators in service may observe the latest methods, equiment and techniques of teaching."

The project dramatizes what others have been saying about Louisiana's little red schoolhouses—that they are on the way out.

An analysis of a United States Office of Education study showed recently that, since 1920, one-teacher schools in the State declined 50 percent.

Bird Is Editor Of Art Digest

Paul Bird has been appointed to succeed the late Peyton Boswell, jr., as editor of the Art Digest. He is a former member of the staff, having joined the publication in 1934 under the editorship of Peyton Boswell, sr., the founder.

The first international Carnegie exhibition to be held since the war will open in Pittsburgh on October 19, with a total of 360 paintings from European countries and the United States. The entries were personally selected by Homer Saint-Gaudens, who was joined at the beginning of his European travels by Gordon Washburn. Washburn becomes the new director of the Carnegie Institute this month, succeeding Saint-Gaudens. Of the 360 paintings to be shown, 108 are from the United States, 52 each from France and England, 30 from Germany, 20 from Spain, 17 from Austria, 16 from Norway and Sweden, and 15 each from Belgium and Holland. Jurors of award were Charles Burchfield and Franklin Watkins, American painters, with Marcel Gromaire of France and Sir Gerald Kelley of England. They have already met, but the prize-winners will not be announced until after the opening.

Jack Levine, Boston artist who will be recalled for his award winner in the last Corcoran biennial here, has left for Europe on a Fulbright grant, accompanied by his wife, Ruth Gikow, who is also an artist. Another Fulbright winner, Edward Landon, is in Oslo, Norway, for a year's study. Andree Ruellan leaves soon for Europe on a Guggenheim.

Sculptor Alexander Calder, recently returned from Europe and fresh triumphs in Paris, will have a show in London in January.

Gypsy Rose Lee . . . quick-witted "femcee" of ABC's "What Makes You Tick?" heard here Saturday's at 9 p. m. on WMAL

Temple Secretarial Has New President

The Temple Secretarial School has announced that Miss Alice Terrell, who had been with the school for 30 years, has resigned her post as director and retired to her home.

Miss Isobel Douglas is now president of the school. Miss Douglas came to Washington and Temple in 1936 and remained on the staff until 1942. In 1946 she returned as an owner of the corporation.

Teachers Head For Conference

Miss Katharine Lee, headmistress of the National Cathedral School for Girls, and Miss Elizabeth Fry, the school's director of studies, will be in Atlantic City on October 19 to attend the three-day conference on Religion in Education being sponsored by the National Preparatory School Committee. Miss Lee will be the only woman member of a panel discussing the religious needs of students.

The Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, will be one of the speakers at the conference and Canon Charles Martin, headmaster of St. Alban's School for Boys, will also attend.

Miss Nelson Named

Miss Elizabeth Nelson, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Mills College in California, has been named assistant dean of women at the University of Maryland. Miss Nelson will act as guidance counselor and advisor for the Women's Student Government Association.

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George L. Boggs, left, new reservations manager for National Airlines here, not long ago became the 100th member of the Washington Bons Vivants. Presenting him with membership is Lowell Haas, secretary

Winterize Your Car Now

"WINTERIZE your car now for late Autumn and cold weather driving and you may save repair bills later," says Robert P. Gilbert of the American Automobile Association.

"The transfer of manpower from ordinary civilian businesses to the stepped-up program of national defense, and to service in the armed forces," he said, "is bound to be felt, sooner or later, by garages, service stations and automobile repair shops. Employed manpower has hit a new, all-time high figure so that, for some time to come, we shall be able to get expert work done in the repairing and servicing of passenger cars. But get your winter conditioning done early.

"WHEN SUB-FREEZING weather hits, the happiest motorists are those who have installed a good grade of anti-freeze solution in the radiators of their cars — not one with a saline or kerosene base, however — and who have checked the battery and starter to see that they will render the proper service when called upon. When the radiator is checked for possible leaks, the fan belt should be inspected, as well as the hoses and water pump. Check the thermostat to see that it is working properly."

The water and acid level in the battery, Gilbert advised, should be checked by a competent expert. "Gadgets and accessories on the modern car," he said, "throw a heavy load on the battery, such as the starter, lights, radio, heater, windshield wiper, fan and even a cigar lighter. It is important to check the wiring; test the coil, condenser and voltage regulator; and then clean and adjust the spark plugs.

"YOUR AUTOMOTIVE mechanic can check the valve action and timing, as well as all gauges and instruments. He will adjust the air-fuel mixture ratio if it needs to be changed; and he will hunt for oil, water, fuel and exhaust leaks. This latter is important because of the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning.

"You will probably need to change to a lighter grade of winter oil; and, while the crankcase is being drained, have the wheels alternated to save wear and tear on tire surfaces. Make sure your winter checkup is complete from top to bottom."

Coin Caddy Good Gadget For Autoist

By Carol Lane

FOR MY MONEY, one of the handiest gadgets yet invented for the motorist is a little contraption called a "coin caddy."

It's made out of a coil of wire with either a plastic or leather backing and can be slipped onto the steering wheel column, kept in the glove compartment or attached to the knob controlling the windshield wipers in many cars.

The caddy holds quite a few pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters—always within easy reach when you need them for parking meters, bridge tolls it or parking lot fees. And since is easily detachable, you can stick it in your purse and always have a supply of small change for tips, minor purchases, stamps, and the like.

As I say, for my money there's nothing like a "coin caddy" — for your money.

Whistle Stopping

Man Puts In a Word For the Caribbean

By Orval Hopkins

GRAB BAG: Man named J. R. Yarrow (likeness below), associated with Travel, Inc., here, has been to the Caribbean, has seen and done everything to be seen and done in the isles down there, and has submitted a by no means brief report about it all. Some of it can be quoted here:

"What does the average person think of when the Caribbean is mentioned? (Never mind, Yarrow. Stick to the itinerary.) . . . It was necessary to fly over the routes of five airlines, a total of 7100 miles, to cover the ground . . . 67 hotels were visited and 24 sightseeing trips taken . . . Many luxury as well as moderate-priced hotels actually less than a day away from our Eastern airports. Veradero Beach in Cuba less than two hours from Miami . . . All tourist development boards and hotel managers aware of necessity for promotion . . . Several new luxury hotels to be completed for season, notably the International at Veradero Beach and the Virgin Isle in St. Thomas, V. I. . . . The Tower Isle in Jamaica and Jaragua in Dominican Republic enjoying popularity . . . Construction soon may be resumed on a new hotel in Curacao and plans are afoot for a luxury establishment at Aruba's Palm Beach . . . Several small, more intimate hotels have been built or are being presently completed."

YARROW

Pun

PROBABLY the world's worst pun was concocted last week by an American visiting Jamaica, British West Indies. After having been driven around innumerable "horseshoe curves" and "hairpins" along a scenic mountain road, he exclaimed, "I'm not a 'world' traveler as yet, but I've sure been a 'whirled' traveler on this wonderful trip."

ELISABETH SHOEMAKER of the Pioneer Valley (Mass.) Association writes to say that Dan Roberts, travel editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, throws away any stories from resort writers who use the word "fall" in describing foliage. "When we have in our language," Roberts is reported to have said, "as beautiful a word as autumn and a writer uses the cold, colorless word 'fall,' I'm not interested in the story." This, Miss Shoemaker, is ridiculous. And you too, Roberts.

THE NEW Hotel Majestic is due to open next month at Mexico's Pacific playground, Acapulco. The Majestic will incorporate all the features of a luxury resort, with private beach and swimming pool, cocktail lounge, and facilities for fishing trips or excursions into the jungle. The hotel is named for the establishment of the same name in Mexico City and is under the same management.

GEORGETOWN University, as you may have heard, plays Miami in the Orange Bowl on November 3, and in honor of the event the Hoya Alumni brotherhood is sponsoring an air excursion to the game. Flight via National Airlines leaves Washington at 12:58 a. m., November 3 and leaves Miami November 5 at 11:30 p. m. You don't have to be a Hoya to take part.

THE FIRST annual apple harvest festival to be held in Charlottesville starts tomorrow and lasts through next Saturday. Friday there will be a parade and crowning of a queen, and the feature event of Saturday is the Virginia-V. M. I. football game. On both days Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson; Michie Tavern, and Ashlawn, home of President James Monroe, will be open to visitors.

PROBABLY a Good Thing Dept.: "The tiny town of Gimmie-Me-Bit, in the rural regions of Jamaica, B. W. I., is believed to be the only community in the world bearing that name." From the Jamaica News Bureau.

Miami Beach News Bureau
Florence Walker is all set for a winter season at Miami Beach

Indian Arts and Crafts

A large display of Indian arts and crafts is open to the public the year 'round at the United States Indian School at Santa Fe, N. Mex.

N. C. Banks Highway To Get Another Link

AVON, N. C.—Another link in the Outer Banks highway, off the North Carolina coast, has been started. The new project will extend the hard-surfaced highway from Avon northward to the boundary of Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge, a mile north of Rodanthe.

This link will be 17 miles long. The first part of the Outer Banks highway covers the 17 miles between Hatteras and Avon.

New Passenger Office

NEW YORK—The new passenger ticket and air cargo office of the British Overseas Airways Corporation is in operation at 342 Madison ave. It was transferred from 420 Madison ave.

The departure station for BOAC passengers remains in the Waldorf Astoria.

Over Million Visit Fontana Dam in N. C.

FONTANA DAM, N. C.—Over a million tourists have already visited Fontana Dam, in the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, so far this year. Travel to the fourth highest dam in the world and to nearby Fontana Village, with accommodations for 1000 guests, has already far exceeded previous records, and the village will remain open the year 'round instead of closing in November as formerly.

Fishing in 30-mile long Fontana Lake, now teeming with bass, is a major autumn attraction, and during September and October many visitors will make Fontana their base for touring the North Carolina mountains during their fall color season.

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WORLD CRUISE in the new Caronia
4 MONTHS

You pace the sun and high seasons to five continents in both hemispheres . . . to 30 ports in 25 different countries! Panama to the Pacific . . . Balboa to chic Acapulco and Los Angeles. Names conjure visions . . . Honolulu and Pago Pago . . . Vavau in the Friendly Isles . . . Suva of the Fijis. On to New Zealand's wonders . . . George and Thompson Sounds en route to Sydney. Recent history in Noumea, Guadalcanal, Port Moresby . . ancient magic in Bali, Malaya, Ceylon.

Eight days in fabled India and sun-drenched seas to Araby's Aden, Port Sudan, Khartoum and Luxor. From ageless Egypt to the newborn Israel. History's treasure chest in Athens and Naples . . . society's playground on the Cote d'Azur. And so Gibraltar to flowered Lisbon . . . Cherbourg for all-Europe . . . Southampton for Britain in Festival Year!

111 DAYS . . . from New York . . . January 6, 1951
From Los Angeles . . . January 18

Rates from $3,500 for full cruise, including stop-over privileges in Europe and return to New York. Varied choice of shore excursions.

30 PORTS . . . 25 COUNTRIES . . . 32,000 MILES

2 MONTHS
All-Mediterranean
CRUISE IN THE BRILLIANT
Britannic

First, flower-bright Madeira . . . glistening Casablanca . . . watch-dog Gibraltar and Malaga of the mountain torrent. Thence to mystery in Algiers . . . French chic in palm-girt Tunis . . . Sicilian sun-shadows in Palermo. Malta to Alexandria . . . a full five days to explore the glories of ancient Egypt.

Haifa for the Holy Land . . Cyprus, Rhodes and the Dardenelles en route to Istanbul. Ancient meets modern in Athens, Catania and Naples. And so to Villefranche for the sparkling French Riviera . . . cross brilliant horizons to Palma and Lisbon's Estoril. Then, Cherbourg where you can leave for Paris or stay aboard for Britain in her beauteous Spring.

62 DAYS . . . from New York . . . February 3, 1951

Rates from $1,550 for full cruise, including stop-over privileges in Europe and return to New York. Varied choice of shore excursions,

21 PORTS . . . 19 COUNTRIES . . . OVER 10,000 MILES

THE WORLD AND CUNARD INVITE YOU to choose from two of the outstanding travel adventures of a decade . . . featuring two of the most ideally appointed cruise liners afloat. Whichever your choice—CARONIA or BRITANNIC—you'll enjoy the luxuries that have made the name Cunard a byword . . . commodious staterooms, broad expanses of deck space, sparkling pools, cocktail bars, theatres, beauty parlors, gymnasiums . . . and the faultless service and comfort which are the perfect foils to fine food finely served. Both cruises allow an indefinite stopover in Europe.

For complete itineraries and reservations, see your local travel agent or . . .

CUNARD LINE
CUNARD WHITE STAR
1504 K Street, N.W. Washington

The Sale Is On... Shop Monday Through Thursday 10 to 6, Friday and Saturday 10 to 9- *Ample Free Parking*

A SALE AS GREAT AS ITS NAME!

SEARS DAYS

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Terrific Values in Every Department! Don't Miss the Opportunity to Cash in on these SALE PRICES!

Save $4.32 On This Splendid New Harmony House Electric Blanket

19.66 REG. $23.98

- 9 Degrees of Warmth

Lightweight, long-wearing! Glorious pastel tones! There's nine degrees of warmth, to suit the preference of everyone!

Bedwear Dept., Sears Wisconsin Bladensburg and Arlington

100% Wool, 3-lb. Harmony House Blanket

Reg. $7.98 **6.88**

72x84-in. luxury length. Downy soft, rich rayon satin binding. Lovely colors.

Bedwear Dept., Sears Wisconsin Bladensburg and Arlington

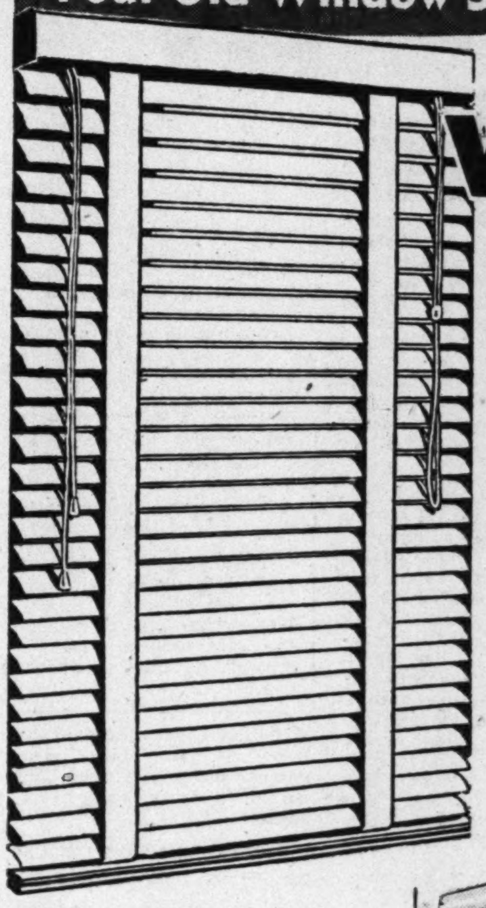
Harmony House Reg. $10.98 100% Wool Blankets

72x90-in. size. Choice of colors. 3-lb. weight. **9.88**

Bedwear Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Your Old Window Shade Is Worth 50c

When Your Purchase Sears Harmony House All-Metal



Venetian Blinds

18 to 36 in. Reg. $4.39 **3.84** and old window shade

Flexible 2-inch steel slats, rich bonderized finish, won't chip. Finished with durable tapes. Dependable locking device; enclosed head board. Easy to install.

Venetian Blind Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

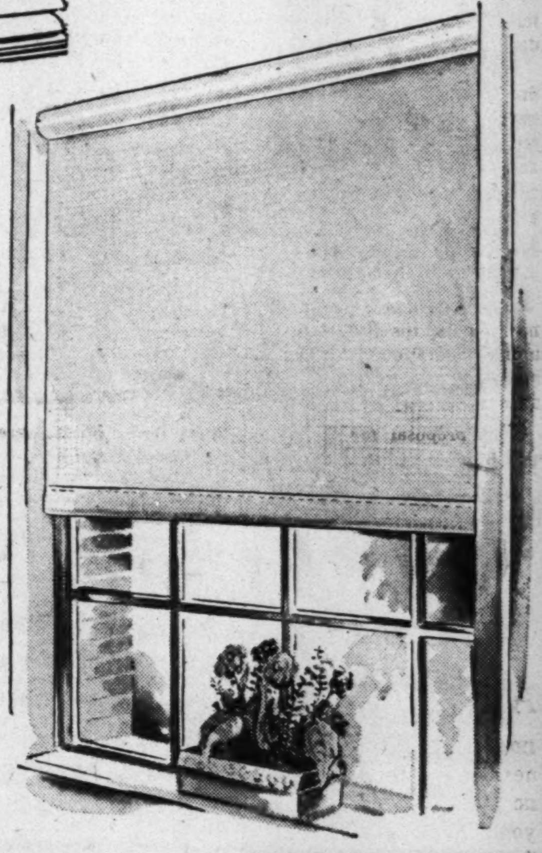
Sears Harmony House Window Shades

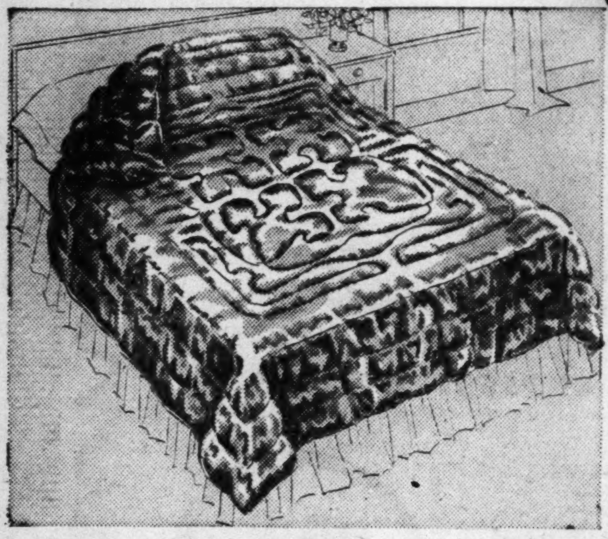
1.17 Regularly $1.39

- Size 37½ in. x 6 ft.
- Sturdy Wood Roller
- Even-toned Water Colors

Good quality, long-wearing cloth, smoothly painted with even-toned water colors. Even hemmed styles. Laboratory tested wood roller, sturdy spring.

Window Shade Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



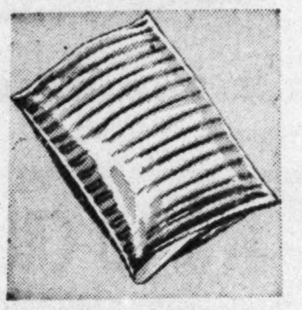


Save $2.07 On This Fine Down-Filled Comfort

Regularly $24.98.......... **22.88**

Luxury at small cost! Beautiful Harmony House wool-filled comfort, with rich rayon satin cover, with fancy scroll-stitched design. 72x84-inch cut size. Six luscious Harmony House shades.

Bedwear Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

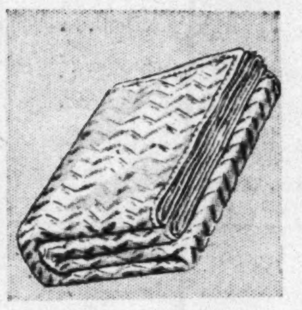


Sale! Bed Pillows Long-Wearing Cover

Reg. $4.98...... **4.44**

Allergy-free pillows, filled with shredded latex. Lovely quilted cover.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

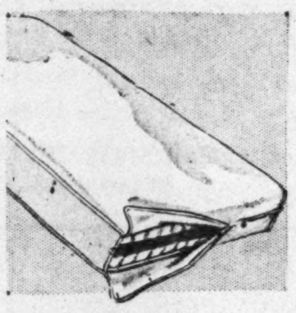


Mattress Pad Bleached Muslin Cover

Reg. $2.98...... **2.77**

Single bed size. Lockstitched. Wide tape bound edge. Double bed size, Reg. 3.98 **3.77**

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Mattress Cover With Button Closing

Reg. $2.79...... **2.44**

Unbleached sheeting; set-in side walls. Box style; full or twin sizes.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Shop at Sears and Save on These and Many More Items During This Great Sears Days Sale!

Metal Door Canopy Regularly $29.95 **26.66** Not Installed

Aluminum, enameled green and white. No upkeep necessary, will not rust, fade resistant, won't crack or chip. 52-in. wide, projects 40-inches from wall.

Awning Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

SALE! Soft, 100% Wool Hearthside Knitting Worsted

Regularly $1.19.............. **99c**

Fine quality worsted at a new low price! It means extra savings too! Important savings especially as sweater time is here! Sturdy, soft, mothproofed quality, in a variety of shades.

Notions Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

SALE! Prices Reduced On Hearthside Crochet Cotton

Regularly 25c Ball.... **5 balls 1.00**

Just when you enjoy crocheting the most! Reduced prices for Sears Days Sale! White, ecru and assorted colors. The most popular numbers too! For spreads, tablecloths, doilies, etc.

Notions Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Hearthside Yarn 3-ply Quality

Originally 45c **37c**

100% virgin wool. Mothproofed for 10 washings. Pink, blue, white.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Cookie-Snack Jars Hand-Painted Decoration

Reg. $1.09...... **89c**

Choose from six attractive styles. Fired-on, hand painted decoration.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Save $10.57 Exquisite Country Garden 53-Piece Dinner Set

Reg. $21.45 **10.88**

- Service for 8

Lovely flower bordered dinnerware. Garden fresh flowers in a wide border on a smartly designed piece. For modern or traditional table settings.

Chinaware Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Use Sears Easy Terms On Purchases of $20 or More! Ample Free Parking!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) Lincoln 7-750[illegible]
Wisconsin Ave., at Albemarle (16) ORdway [illegible]
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., OWens [illegible]

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1950

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

CANCELLATIONS

When canceling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Ask for an Ad Writer

DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Phone NAtional 4200

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BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALL KINDS of moving; reas. rates. Satisfaction guar. TR. 3802.

ALTERATIONS—24-hr. serv., dressmaking, fur remodeling. TR. 5073.

ASHES and trash moved; bsmt., back yards cleaned; also lawns. RA. 6129.

BRICKLAYER with crew wants to contract brick work, or will bring crew and run by hour. JO. 9-8825.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

CARPENTER WORK: plastic tiling bathrooms; asphalt tile flrs.; guaranteed work; reasonable. JE. 3-9190.

CEMENT—Any kind. Digging, pouring, footings, gen. repairs. CH. 3355.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

CURTAINS—Done at home, 75c pr.; ruffled, $1.00. Laundry blankets, chair, couch covers; reas. AX. 4343.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, tailoring problems will disappear if you call TR. 6819. Fittings in your home.

DRIVEWAY, paving, asphalt, low prices, easy terms. ALASKA COAL & BRICK CO., NA. 5885-OT. 7300.

DRIVEWAYS, cellars, porches repaired or built, guaranteed. NO. 6638 Eves., after 6, all day Sunday.

FLOORS sanded and finished; cleaned and waxed; skilled mech. Call Mr. Harr, WI. 4770.

FLOORS sanded and finished; old floors made like new. Taylor Floor Service. WA. 1129.

FRAMES—Custom-made, artist job. Supplies. Shiba Paint, NO. 3575.

FURNITURE repairing and refinishing, 1st class; reasonable. TO. 6689.

GENERAL repair and paint service; white mechanics; neat work; reasonable prices. Call GE. 5274.

GUARANTEED T. V. SETS.—Free pick-up and delivery; Rogers Radio and T. V. Laboratory; bonded and insured; formerly McVickers Radio Lab.; NA. 7115.

HAULING, delivery, light. Reasonable. Call any time & Sun. LI. 4-9091

HOME OWNERS—Special rates on papering, painting, floor sanding, plastering, carpeting, general house repairing; 30 years' exp. Call Ben, NO. 3582, for estimates. No waiting.

METAL CEILINGS for homes, put up over old plaster; free esti. GE. 8661.

MOVING AND HAULING
Satisfaction guar. FR. 4463.

MULTILITH—Duplicating; regular or odd jobs. JA. 8-7938.

PAINTING, paperhanging, general repairs; reliable white mechanic. Mr. Ridenour, DU. 3793.

PAINTING, decorating; expert white mechanics; immed. service. SH. 3839.

PAINTING; all home repairs; new fences, all kinds. Robinson, TR. 0109.

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, repairs, remodeling. FA. 9382.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior; free estimates; patch plastering. TO. 5570.

PAINTING—PAPERING
Rooms papered, $7 up; house front painted, $50 up; general repairs. Fls. sanded, roofing. Calls received Sundays. 25 yrs.' experience. LU. 4-5236.

PAINTING, PAPERING, carpentry, fences. Prompt, reliable. General repairs. AP. 4127.

PAPERING & PAINTING
White mechanics; free est. LO. 3-7756.

PAPERHANGING—Labor and mat., $12 rm. up; paint, plaster. DE. 1841.

PAPERING, PAINTING, sanding, refinishing. Barr, AT. 3657.

PAPERING, painting, carpentry, cement, general repairs; first class, prompt. FA. 9382.

PAPERHANG. and paint., work done at once; rms., $9.50 up. NO. 5017.

PLASTERING repair patches, ceiling partition; reas.; reliable. SH. 4154.

PLASTERING
PATCHWORK A SPECIALTY
WHITE MECHANICS. MI. 3824.

PLUMBING, HEATING—No job too small; 24-hr. service. Reas. D. C. and Md. Work guaranteed. UN. 4359.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Repairing and remodeling.
24-hour service. AD. 6526.

ROOF REPAIR—Painting, guttering, spouting, 1st class, 1 year guar. FR. 2820; LU. 4-2456.

ROOFING & WATERPROOFING
Specialists. Mr. Nevins, LI. 7-8209.

ROOFS PAINTED AND REPAIRED
Guttering, spouting; guar. Few & Hisle. TR. 2766; FR. 2718 eves.

SEPTIC TANKS dug and built. Guarantee. VI. 2744.

STONE and cement work, specializing in stone retaining walls, flagstone, cement. Jerry. LU. 1-4756.

TELEVISION SERVICE
D. L. WILLIAMS. LU. 1-6262

TILE REPAIRS, baths, showers, kitchens, porches; reas. HU. 6898.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIR done in your home or my shop; all work guar. Call W. ROSS, DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERY—All kinds, fine workmanship. Guaran. Reason. LI. 7-8650.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

VENETIAN BLINDS cleaned, retaped, recorded. Discount for will call. District Shade Shop, 2101 K st. nw. ST. 7860.

WALL SCRAPING, PAINTING; EVENING WORK ONLY. AT. 4178.

WINDOWS CLEANED, floors waxed, walls cleaned; reli.; guar. VI. 9484.

J. P. Colachicco
Plastering Contractor
—ORNAMENTAL
—STUCCO
—PLAIN
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
SH. 4154

LOST 10

BILLFOLD, lady's; red; lost 14th st. between New York and G nw. Containing diamond ring and approximately $33. Lib. reward. WI. 2576.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; female; black and white with brown face. Liberal regard. Call RE. 0022.

FOX TERRIER, female, tan with white face and chest; vic. McLean Gardens. Reward, WO. 6896.

FRENCH POODLE—Brown pup; vic. Reno rd. nw.; good rew. OR. 4707.

GERMAN shepherd, female pup, black and cream, vic. Walter Reed Hospl. Reward. GE. 5045.

PIN—Square marcasite; initials "E. B. P." Reward. LA. 6-8949.

PURSE—Initialed E. S. M., on Wilson blvd. bus, October 4. Finder please return; reward. JA. 8-3125.

TWO RINGS, onyx and diamond, vic. of 22d and Eye sts. nw., Oct. 3. Reward. RE. 1820, Ext. 2177. Eves. RE. 3404, Ext. 500.

WALLET, lady's, brown zipper; vicinity F st. between 11th and 12th, Fri. p. m.; contents valuable. Reward. Call GL. 9026.

WRIST WATCH — Lady's; white gold; initials "L.N.C."; vic. 14th and Newton nw. Reward. TA. 5588.

$100 REWARD for the return or information leading to recovery of lady's diamond watch and band, "Margaret" engraved on back. Please call OV. 2852.

FOUND 10A

CAT, male, black, white markings; found vic. Belleview Apts., Fairfax, Va. KI. 8-8732.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, buff; found vic. Berwyn. TO. 6453.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS, ladies' coats and suits a specialty. LA. 6-8619.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments, air-cond. fitting room. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221. Open eves.

ALTERATIONS done immed.; will call and fit; references. MI. 0592.

EXPERT typist desires work at home; reasonable. CH. 7252.

FOR RENT—FLORIDA, furnished country home, excellent location, electric kitchen, good fishing, farming locality; ideal for retired couple. $50 per month. Write owner, Mrs. Ruth C. Whiting, Micanopy, Florida.

HAIR GOODS by Micheel, wigs or toupes, $50 up. Braids, curls, etc., $10 up. Cleaning, repairs. MI. 0065.

HI THERE!
Can you use a good white orchestra? Any size, at prices you can afford. Call Al Taylor, FR. 3495, days; NO. 7612 eves.

I WILL not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. James E. Coleman, Comflaw staff (Alcor) NAS Patuxent River, Md.

OLD TYPE $1 BILLS WANTED
To be used for the production of E. P. Conkle's Texas comedy.
"THE DELECTABLE JUDGE"
Oct. 23 to Nov. 4
To each person presenting one old type (large) $1 bill at ARENA STAGE box office before Friday noon, Oct. 20, the management will present one ticket for any performance of this production worth $1.90 evenings or $1.50 matinees. ARENA STAGE box office open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. The Hippodrome, 9th st. and N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 8592.

PLAY OR LEARN CONTRACT BRIDG at People's Bridge Studio, 2514 14th st. nw. AD. 2363. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. after 8 p. m.

STUDY PAINTING for pleasure under Clayton Henry, director of art at the Brush and Palette Studios, 2028 P st. nw. HO. 8898.

T. F.—Communicate at once with patient at Medical Center, Weston, West Virginia.

VACANCY in registered nurse's private home; 1st-floor room for elderly person; tray service. SLigo 8363.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

DRIVING to Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 21, can take 3 or 4. JA. 4-0884.

THREE passengers to Akron, Ohio; leaving Friday; returning Sunday; Pontiac '8'. Call Jack, EM. 0610. References.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
Classes now forming. Teach Air Institute, Washington National Airport. Hangar No. 1. EX. 0063.

BALLROOM DANCING
at home. Call Mr. Reed, CH. 8800.

DARRIGRAND School of French Language, 1346 Conn. Ave.—Introductory offer, 5 private lessons, $10. NO. 7122, WI. 0274.

HIGHLY cultured woman, teaches English, self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness. MI. 2550.

LEARN AUTO-BODY FENDER. Big pay opportunities. Course includes welding, painting, metal work. Spare time; special offer to veterans. FREE facts. Auto-Crafts Training, Box M-931, The Washington Post.

LEARN TO DRIVE—RITE-WAY DRIVING SCHOOL. Full course, $25. CO. 2717. Md., D. C., Va.

MASTER reading of French, Italian or Spanish. Not for beginners. Write Box 639, Washington Post.

PBX COURSE on DOUBLE board, about 40 line, with touch typing, 2 wks. $25, 4 wks. $35. Excellent positions, an accredited school. Est. 33 yrs. New classes starting. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

PIANO LESSONS, classical. Thorough. Georgetown. NO. 7172.

PVT. Spanish lessons; native gentleman; Amer. U. graduate; reas. rates. EX. 4700, Ext. 512.

SAVE ½ usual time SMALL Classes, faster progress, better instruction, better positions, larger salaries; Courses SECRETARIAL, Accounting, Court Reporting, Office Machines. Est. 33 yrs. Accredited. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

TUTORING
College math. Latin, French, English Ph.D. HO. 0446.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary and junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

YOU CAN SUCCEED, if BOYD trained, thousands have, intensive courses in TYPING, Shorthand, Comptometer, Bookkeeping. Quick REVIEW & Speed Dictation Courses, 60-200 wpm. Start TODAY. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

COLORED—Enroll now, classes in shorthand, shorthand reporting, and typing. For further information call HO. 7278 Sun., after 6 weekdays.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
AGE 18 TO 30
Accounting school undergraduate to work in accounting department. Good opportunity for night school student. $176 per month to start, with periodic increases. High school graduate; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
1100 29TH ST. N.W.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
(NO PHONE CALLS)

AGENTS WANTED
By the Sun Life Insurance Co. of America. Guaranteed salary. Liberal commission. No experience necessary. Married man preferred. Apply in person.
400 6TH ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCT., START $50
Recent grad. train for career. Traffic mgr., know D.C., start $60
Retail sales, Conn. ave. $45
Bookkeeper, future, start $200
Copy Boy, advertising, future .. $30
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

Acct., Jr. for CPA, $150
Degree, good typist.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE., N.W.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR
For subscription and membership record, using addressograph model 1900 and graphotype; 2d class mailing experience preferred; 5-day week with 27 days annual leave; salary $2700 per year. American Psychological Association. Call Mrs. Morford, ST. 4580, for appointment.

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY
Here's a chance for a college graduate to get a toehold on the advertising ladder. To start, it's only a messenger's job at $30 a week. Within a few months, the next step will be calling on the retail trade, doing merchandising. After that—probably advertising salesman, but maybe research or production or copy, depending on the man. This is really a good opportunity and we want to give it to the right man. Since it's primarily a stepping stone to selling advertising, don't apply unless you have a sales personality. If in doubt, you haven't.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS, all kinds, designers, electronics, etc. BOYD'S, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS—See ad under schools. Teach Air Institute.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN
National manufacturer has opening for experienced and qualified district representative. Excellent opportunity. Write full resume, giving business and present income. All replies held in strictest confidence.
WRITE BOX M-898
WASHINGTON POST

AUTO BODY & FENDER MAN
Must be experienced and have A-1 references.
APPLY MR. POATS
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 Irving St. N.W. (No phone calls)

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced; 5½-day week with overtime after 40 hours; paid holidays and vacations; insurance hospitalization and other benefits. See Mr. John Billhimer.
Northeast Motor Co.
FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

AUTO MECHANICS (3)
Preferably Ford experience
5½-day week
Apply at once to Mr. Kirby
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. NW.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, year-round work, 5-day week; paid holidays and vacations, insurance and hospitalization benefits. Best working conditions in city. Apply in person to Mr. Cunningham, service manager.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
Liberal guarantee and percentage. Average $75-$100 wk.
WOODLAWN SERVICE CENTER
4626 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington.

AUTO PAINTER'S HELPER
Do not apply unless thoroughly experienced. Apply in person Monday morning.
Lapkoff Auto Body Co.
2130 L ST. N.W.

AUTO POLISHER
Must be experienced and have A-1 references.
APPLY TO MR. PEERS
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 IRVING ST. NW.

AUTO SERVICE SALESMAN
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer has an opening for an experienced service salesman, capable of diagnosing trouble, estimating repairs; meeting and pleasing the public. Permanent position. Good salary and bonus.
SEE MR. HAMILTON
Barry Pate Motor Co.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Auto Title Clk., $55
Must be good typist.
Atlas Agcy., 1420 N. Y. Ave., N.W.

BARBER
Part or full time; steady job in modern shop; nearby Maryland; no D. C. license required; guarantee and commission. Call JO. 8-4934.

BARBER—Top prices and good pay. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. AT. 1653. OW. 2336.

BARBER
Experienced; $50 guarantee. 1118 13th st. nw.

BARBERS (3)—Good pay. No license required. Apply Bolling Field Army Air Base.

BOOKKEEPERS
Part time, experienced in real estate accounts. Some typing, for small apt. bldg., to work at home at own convenience. Must be absolutely reliable and have highest credentials. $20 monthly.
BOX M-927.
WASHINGTON POST.

BOOKKEEPER, retail, Silver Spring; excellent working conditions; steady employment. Salary open. Call SLigo 3400.

BKKPR., ARL., $75
Bookkeeper, N.E. $55
Bookkeeper, cashier $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE., N.W.

BKKPRS.-accts. .... to $300 mo.
Jr. bkkprs. $50
Jr. accountant .... to $250
Secy., accts. ofc., good oppt. .. $60
Secy.-stenos. $250
Traffic analyst, exp. .... Sal. open
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

BOOKKEEPER
for chain food organization. Excellent opportunity for experienced man qualified to take complete charge of office. Good chance for advancement with growing firm. Call GL. 1552 for appointment.

Clerk Typist, $50 Up
Shorthand pref., 5-day week.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE., N.W.

CLERK-MESSENGER
Young man (white), 18 to 24, permanent position with opportunity for advancement, with large fuel oil company. D. C. driver's permit essential. Call Mr. Beiderman for appt., LI. 3-4300.
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
138 12TH ST. N.E.

COLLECTOR
Man with car, with collection experience. Good salary and working conditions. Apply in person. Do not phone.
723 9th St. N.W., Mr. Rogers

HELP, MEN 15

BOOTBLACK
Young. Good job. 851 Upshur st. nw.

CABINET MAKER
For fine special millwork. Established firm; steady work; exceptional benefits.
ARLINGTON MILLWORK CO.
OT. 9111 or FR. 4167 after 6 P. M.

CARHOPS
YOUNG MEN FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT. SALARY PLUS TIPS; MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED. GROUP INSURANCE, HOSPITALIZATION AND MANY OTHER EMPLOYE BENEFITS.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.
(No Phone Calls)

College Graduates
ARTHUR MURRAY
Our business is constantly expanding, therefore our need for young progressive people is constant. If you are between 21 and 30 and have natural dancing ability, we will train you for well paying executive positions. We will guarantee $200 minimum your first full month on the books.
DO NOT PHONE
SEE MISS FARRELL
10 TO 1 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
1106 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Credit man, will train intelligent young college grad.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890

CREDIT MANAGER, to $85
Retail experience necessary. Good future. ANNETTE D. TATELMAN, 233 Woodward Bldg. (15th and H nw.) RE. 5979 or RE. 0286.

CREDIT MANAGER, exp. $85
Meter reader $1.968
Tabulator oprs. $225
Clerk-typists $225
Addressograph, exp. $195
Asst. superintendent, laundry .. open
Photo. sales, Alex. .... to $70
28 OPENINGS
Come to the AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for superior positions, 1319 F St. NW., International Bldg., op. Capitol Theater. NA. 4142.

DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR
We have a permanent position for a man under 45 years of age, who qualifies for training for supervisor of a department. Excellent chance for advancement.
ELITE LAUNDRY
2119 14TH ST. N.W.

DRIVER (Colored)
For delivery truck. Must know city. Experience required. Local references. Education at least 10th grade. Salary $37 week.
APPLY 210 MASS. AVE. N.W.

DRIVER-SALESMEN
If you are a live-wire salesman, married, over 25, have a D. C. driver's permit, are aggressive and have ability to meet public, we will train you for a job with a future for an established Pepsi-Cola route.
Apply in person
Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, 9 to 12 Noon
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.
901 17TH ST. N.E.
(No telephone calls)

DRIVER, SALESMAN
Established laundry and dry cleaning route. Commission basis with guarantee. Salary while learning.
HUB LAUNDERERS
EASTERN AVE AT 37TH ST.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

Electronic Engr., $10,000
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Neat appearing young white men who can work 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., or 3:30 to 12 midnight.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOTEL STATLER
L STREET ENTRANCE

Experienced Development ENGINEER CAREER for
Qualified individual with company whose reputation for leadership and progress is recognized throughout the world.
Laboratory assignment involving creative application of the physical sciences to precision electro-mechanical devices.
Location: South Central N. Y. State.
Give full details of education and experience, indicating age and marital status.
Box M-920, Washington Post.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
For local office national company. No car or exp. nec. if able to meet public. Earnings about $60-$75 wk. Advance opport. to supervisory & mgmt. Apply Monday 710 14th st. nw. Room 702. 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

FINANCE COMPANY
Young man with college background or experience needed in collection department. Outside work. Car furnished; man selected will have excellent chance for advancement. Call ST. 4800.

Garage Attendants (2)
Colored; exper. drivers with D. C. driver's license; also 1 exper. car washer. See Mr. Chapman immediately.
Mayflower Parking Garage
1705 L St. NW.

GI MEAT APPRENTICE
Young veteran interested in learning meat cutting under GI bill; union rates for meat cutter while learning on the job; 5-day week. Apply to store manager.
KAYWOOD GARDENS
FOOD LANE STORES
2303 Varnum St., Mt. Rainier, Md.

INSTRUMENT MAKER — HIGH CLASS MAN FOR PRECISION EXPERIMENTAL WORK. APPLY IN PERSON. ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP., RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444.

HELP, MEN 15

INSIDE COLLECTION MAN
For large finance company; college or high school graduate with collection experience preferred; age 22 to 27; salary $200 month with excellent opportunity for advancement for right man. Call Mr. Weeks, SL. 8400 for appt.

JANITOR
(Colored) for apartment house; must be experienced and have knowledge of stoker. Apply Employment Office, 2730 Wisconsin ave. nw., Monday, 2-5 p. m.

JANITOR
Age 30 to 40 with 5th class Engineer's license.
APPLY MR. WEAVER, BASEMENT
816 14TH ST. NW.

Maintenance Man—House Man
For apt. bldg. A roomy comfortable apt., utilities, phone and $60 mo. for 4 hours daily. Cleaning, painting, minor repairs daily. Oil heat. This desirable job will go only to a self-respecting, sober man whose character and employment references stand-up under thorough investigation. Preference to retired serviceman. Reply in own handwriting. Tell your experience, abilities, age, references, size of family, (sorry, no children).
BOX M-929.
WASHINGTON POST.

MAN to earn $85 week and up. Long needed invention. Advertised in Saturday Evening Post. Full or part time. Exclusive territory. No investment. Free sample outfit. Write Red Comet Mfg. Co., Dept. 765, Littleton, Colorado.

MAN 25 TO 40
with bookkeeping experience for position as Cashier and Payroll Clerk in large well established wholesale house. Excellent opportunity for honest, sober and ambitious worker.
Write giving full qualifications and education in first letter.
BOX M-924
WASHINGTON POST

Mechanical Engineer
Experienced in design and development of complex mechanisms to accept responsibility for technical administration of projects in the general field of instrumentation and applied mechanics. A background in physics and mathematics is required. Salary commensurate with ability to accept responsibility.
Engineering Research Associates, Inc
507 18TH ST. SO., ARL. OT. 8938

MEN—Are you satisfied with your present income? Full-time Fuller Brush Dealers average $95 and up per week. Fuller Brush Customers are pleasant, courteous and buy these famous everyday necessities regularly. Each new dealer is given an established territory with regular customers. Personal training is furnished. No experience necessary. Start on a 1 or 2-day trial basis if you wish to prove to yourself what an excellent opportunity this is. Due to the tremendous demand for Fuller Brush products a few openings are now available. Apply 911 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw., or call DI. 4477 or DI. 3498.

MEN
TO ACT
—IN—
CAPACITY OF
SANTA CLAUS
Must Be Fond of Children
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Washington Post would like to interview applicants for a position in the Circulation Department which involves distribution of papers. Salary and car allowance in an interesting field offering advancement for qualified man.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E. STREET, N. W.

Night watchman, $40 week.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890

OFFICE CLERK, Rosslyn; some typing helpful; 5 days; $200. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2334 Wilson blvd., Arl. OW. 1700.

OFFICE MANAGER
Factory exp. or mechanical aptitude; excellent oppt.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

OFFSET PRESSMAN, insurance firm, 5-day; open. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2334 Wilson blvd., Arl. OW. 1700.

PACKER & CHECKER
Experienced, for warehouse of local homewares and appliance dealer. Good salary. ST. 4343.

Paint Salesman
SALARY PLUS BONUS
APPLY IN PERSON
Thompson's Paint Store
3616 14TH ST. N.W.

PAYROLL CLERK & ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
For large construction payroll work. Must be fast, accurate, and know Shaw-Walker system. Some typing. 5½-day week. See Mr. Gee, 2730 Wisconsin ave. nw., Monday, 2-5 p. m.

PHARMACIST MANAGER
TO OPERATE
LARGE SUBURBAN DRUGSTORE
IN SARASOTA, FLORIDA
Permanent position; excellent opportunity. Florida pharmacist's license necessary. For personal interview see J. C. Blake
Fairfax Village Apartments, 2001 38th St. S.E.

PLAY Piano and Compose in 3 months. Specialist voice training concert, radio. DU. 8621.

PLUMBERS—First-class jobber men and one lead man. VI. 0117.

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER. Pittsburgh's oldest leading studio; write and send samples; salary expected, and references. Parry Studio, 901 Keenan Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

RADIO—T. V. TECHNICIANS
for permanent position with leading music house. Personality and neatness important. Theory essential. Experience desirable. Must have car.
APPLY
118 E ST. N.W.
CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.

HELP, MEN 15

PORTER—Shoe-shine; barber shop exper.; excel. pay; 930 S. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. AT. 1653 or OW. 2336.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
If you are ambitious, own your own car and are willing to really work, our firm has an exceptional opportunity for you, with offices located in the fastest growing area adjacent to Washington. You could make your income in the 5-figure class; excellent cooperation. Call
MRS. HELLWEG
FA. 2620

RECEIVING CLERK
EXPERIENCED
EXCELLENT SALARY
5-DAY WEEK
Employment Office
3RD FLOOR
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F ST.

RECEIVING CLERK
Experienced for local wholesale homewares and appliance. Good salary. ST. 4343.

ROAD FOREMAN
Black-top road foreman. Year around job. State experience and last 3 jobs held. Box M-907, Washington Post.

ROUTE SALESMEN
Good opportunity for married men (age 25-40) to be trained as laundry routemen. Salary while training, good pay and established routes.
Apply to Mr. Sparks
713 Lamont St. N.W.
ARCADE SUNSHINE CO.

Sales and Sales Promotion
A large nationally known cigarette manufacturer is interested in discussing an employment opportunity with young men 26, 27, 28 years of age to work in the Washington area; good starting salary; auto furnished; business and auto expenses paid; bonus and increase arrangement. This is a career opportunity for an honest and ambitious man who has potential sales ability. Write giving age, experience, education, marital status, and phone, to
BOX 615
WASHINGTON POST

SALES., wholesale; electronic or radio exp.; $50-$75. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2334 Wilson blvd., Arlington. OW. 1700.

SALESMAN SALE SMANAGER
If you have proven ability to sell and direct salesmen; here is an exceptional opportunity to connect with a National Company. Our fuel saving products are sold direct to home owners. Car essential. A proposition worth investigating. Write in confidence, giving full information as to past experience, age, family, etc.
BOX M-930
WASHINGTON POST

Salesman-Merchandiser
Nationally advertised frozen foods; car furnished; vacations, company benefits. Write Box 1060, Alex., Va., giving age, salary desired, particulars.

SALESMAN
One salesman wanted, with car, no canvassing. Good pay.
APPLY IN PERSON
723 9TH ST. N.W., MR. ROGERS

SALESMEN
Sell heating and home modernization. Our finance plan is tops. No deals turned down. Call for appointment to see Mr. Charles. LI. 6-6622.
Congress Heating & Engineering Corp., Inc.
1514 Benning Rd. N.E.

SALESMEN—INSIDE
Previous experience in 2 or more of the following necessary: BUILDING MATERIALS, ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS, HARDWARE & PLUMBING. Permanent positions; paid vacations and holidays; group insurance and hospitalization; excellent working conditions. Phone AT. 1400 for appt.

Salesmen—Look ! ! !
(1) Earn $33 per day.
(2) No night work.
(3) No car necessary.
(4) We train you.
(5) $200 Christmas bonus.
WE'RE THE ONLY ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND IN THE COUNTRY TODAY. AND WE HAVE NO COMPETITION. INVESTIGATE THIS.
Apply 1022 18th St. N.W.
Personnel Division, 2d Floor
10 a. m. to 1 p. m. only
See Mr. Don Riley

SALESMEN
OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED
WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE $1000 PER MONTH?
WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE ALL YOUR LEADS FURNISHED WITH DEFINITE APPOINTMENTS MADE FOR YOU?
WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL A PRODUCT THAT IS DEMANDED BY THE PROSPECT?
WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL A PRODUCT UNAFFECTED BY THE TREND OF TIME?
WOULD YOU LIKE AN EARLY OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME A SALES MANAGER?
CAN YOU SELL A PRE-SOLID NECESSITY WHICH THE PROSPECT ALREADY WISHES TO BUY?
If you answer yes to these questions, you can obtain full details from MR. ELDRIDGE, HOTEL AMBASSADOR, Monday, October 16, 11 A. M. OR 4 P. M. Appicants must have car.

SILK and wool spotter, steady job, good pay. Call AX. 2815; eves. and Sun., TA. 0196.

HELP, MEN 15

SALESMEN PAST 50
Wanted: Salesmen, who have been successful but shelved because of age, yet are still ambitious and able to work 6 to 8 hours daily, to learn an entirely new business which will assure you a permanent life work at exceptional earnings, with a gentile firm. Only Washington residents considered. Car necessary.
BOX M-937
WASHINGTON POST

SALESMEN HAVE YOU SOLD
FENCES, ROOFING, SIDING, STORM WINDOWS, WEATHER STRIPPING? UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU. A FEW TOP MEN ARE NEEDED IN OUR ORGANIZATION. FACTORY TO YOU LIFETIME PRODUCTS, PLENTY OF MATERIALS AVAILABLE. COMMISSION PAID IN FULL ON APPROVAL. NO WAITING. CAN USE A FEW PART TIME MEN.
APPLY SALESMANAGER
GENERAL INDUSTRIES CORP. OF AMERICA
1109 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Va. OT. 8016

SEMI CONDUCTOR RESEARCH
Physicists, chemists or EE's with Ph. D. or equivalent and experience in the field of solid state physics for research work on semiconductor devices employing germanium and silicon. An excellent opportunity in a research laboratory of a leading manufacturer with laboratories in New York State. Our employes have been notified. Send complete resume to Box M-919, Washington Post.

SERVICE ADJUSTER
Automobile service adjuster with old-established manufacturer for service and claims adjustment work. Prefer man, 25-35 years old, with automobile service background. Reply, stating age, past experience and previous employment.
BOX M-911
WASHINGTON POST

SHOEMAKER and shoe finisher, apply FAMOUS VALET, 4690 Suitland rd. se., Phone HI. 9659.

SMALL-LOAN MAN
Unusual opportunity for thoroughly experienced, highly successful, ambitious manager eligible for early promotion to supervisor. Starting salary up to $6000. Small, growing chain, ground-floor type deal. Maryland operation. Well worth a move for the right man. Reply in strictest confidence.
BOX M-915
WASHINGTON POST

STOCK CLERK
For wholesale concern. Must have complete knowledge of hardware items. NA. 9095.

Stock and shipping clerks, excellent opportunity for advancement, 5 days, to $40 wk.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890

TAILORS (2)
Must be capable to do all types pants, sleeve and minor alterations. Steady work, good pay.
ALTERATION HOUSE
918 F ST. N.W.

TEACHERS—Use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TEACHER—Mech. drawing, genl. metal shop. Public school certified. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

TEACHER, 6th grade, private school, topnotch. $225-$250 mo. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

TECHNICIAN
Electronic, some exp. $3,900
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

TECH WRITER, TO $6,000
Chem. engr. expository writing nec.
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

TIRE MAN, EXP., TO $75
Investigator $200
Clerk-typist $50
Sec'y $250
Ramp and flight attendants $190
LLOYDS, 1420 N. Y. Ave., ST. 2207

TRUCKMAN WANTED
For Essential Industry
Over 25, owning or able purchase and personally drive acceptable tactor-trailer moving equipment. Year 'round long-term contract; substantial earnings. State age, exp., briefly. Greyvan Lines, 59-W Grand, Chicago.

WATCH ENGINEER
For exclusive apartment building; steady position; good salary. Apply Chief Engineer, 3133 Conn. ave.

TOP DOLLAR
Television Servicemen
Two Experienced Benchmen
Opportunity to join nationally known organization. Excellent hours and working conditions.
CALL IN PERSON
DISTRIBUTORS OF
EMERSON Radio & Television
1522 14th ST. N.W.

3 TOY DEMONSTRATORS—Exp. for large Washington Dept. Stores as Demonstrations. Salary plus commission. Write Celco Corporation, 24-14 Bridge Plaza South, Long Island City, N. Y.

MAKE $20 A DAY!
Sell Staybright Brass Name Plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-F Congress, Boston, Mass.

ATTENTION!
UNION BRICKLAYERS
Cold weather is setting in. Work tightening up, avoid being laid off. Come to work for us, where we will definitely employ you and keep you going. Have plenty of inside work and material on hand. Good wages, overtime and Saturday work on most projects.
CALL LIEB BROS.
60 Park Place, Newark, N. J.
Mitchell 3-7420.

HELP, MEN 15

$300 WEEKLY AVERAGE, several weeks for Maurice and Ruffo. $250 weekly common, selling patented money saving tool, multiplies man's strength 31 times. Contractor reports completing 4-day job in 1 with 4 men instead of 10. 2-min. demonstration sells 1 to dozens. Prospects by thousands everywhere. Palcoseel Co., Ltd., Massena 6, N. Y.

3 EVES. AND SAT.
Selling by appt. leads and contacts REAL SILK'S Fall and Xmas line haberdashery and apparel. About $2 hr. No exper. or invest. Phone NA. 7356 Sun. 1-4 p. m. or Mon. 10 a. m.-3 p. m.

WHERE TO BUY 800,000 articles direct from manufacturers; including hundreds of scarce items. Sent FREE. "Your Profits Under the Spotlight." Glass Pub. Co., Ellwood City, Pa.

INTERNATIONAL HOSPITAL PLAN HAS OPENINGS FOR 2 MEN IN D. C. AREA. EXCELLENT LEAD AND COMMISSION PROGRAM. 1415 K ST. N.W. SUITE 200. 10:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

MELPAR, INC.
—HAS—
Vacancies that offer excellent opportunities to personnel qualified in the following fields:

JR. ENGINEERS
TRAINING IN ELECTRONICS OR COMMUNICATIONS REQUIRED, FOR POSITIONS IN TECHNICAL WRITING AND QUALITY CONTROL DEPARTMENTS.

Draftsmen Checkers
EXPERIENCE IN CHECKING DRAWINGS FOR MILITARY ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT REQUIRED. MUST KNOW GOVERNMENT SPECIFICATIONS.

DRAFTSMEN
EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN, LAYOUT, AND PACKAGING OF ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT.

Detail Draftsmen
EXPERIENCED IN MECHANICAL DRAFTING. BRING SAMPLES TO INTERVIEW. WELL VENTILATED AND SCIENTIFICALL ILLUMINATED DRAFTING ROOM.

TECHNICIANS
EXPERIENCED IN WIRING AND ASSEMBLING ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT.

Chemical Process Technician
EXPERIENCED IN PILOT PLANT COLD MOLD CASTING. HIGH SCHOOL CHEMISTRY BACKGROUND OR BETTER. WILL TRAIN IN SUPERVISORY DUTIES. STEADY EMPLOYMENT. BEST WORKING CONDITIONS. CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT.

MACHINISTS
FIRST CLASS ALL-AROUND GENERAL MACHINISTS. FOR SMALL PRECISION WORK. $83.20 FOR 48 HOUR WEEK.

STOCK CLERKS
KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRONIC PARTS PREFERRED.

APPLY IN PERSON
Room 225
Colorado Bldg.
14TH AND G STS. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.
6:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Monday Through Friday
—OR—
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
INTERVIEWS
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Monday Through Friday

WANTED
Man with car. Apply 3707 Georgia ave. nw.

OPPORTUNITY
Interested in making more money? We are prepared to give you an opportunity to make over $100 per week.
Apply Mon., October 16th AT 7:30 P.M.
3707 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
—HAS—
IMMEDIATE VACANCIES
—FOR—
TAILORS
UPHOLSTERERS
FURNITURE HELPERS
TOY ASSEMBLERS
STOCKKEEPERS
RECORDERS
PACKERS
JUMPERS
BUNDLE COLLECTORS.
20% DISCOUNT
VACATIONS WITH PAY
MANY OTHER WORTH-WHILE BENEFITS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MAIN BLDG. 9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

HELP, MEN 15

CAREER IN LIFE INSURANCE
Capable young men, 22-35, college background or equivalent, to train for professional position in career life underwriting. Adequate salary during training period, with substantial increases to men qualifying. Excellent opportunities for advancement with one of America's most progressive companies. Call MR. LASKEY, HO. 4113, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

COLORED
YOU MUST HAVE A CAR
YOU MUST WORK FULL TIME
YOU MUST BE NEAT, ALERT AND INTELLIGENT
Will teach you and show you how to make your living selling real estate. For interview, call Mr. Boone. LANGSTON REALTY. TR. 8693

COLORED man, genl. liquor clk.; ref. Call at 1114 You st. nw.

COLORED
YOU MUST HAVE A CAR
YOU MUST WORK FULL TIME
YOU MUST BE NEAT, ALERT AND INTELLIGENT
Will teach you and show you how to make your living selling real estate. For interview, call Mr. Boone. LANGSTON REALTY. TR. 8693.

COLORED, short order cook; no Sunday work. 516 9th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 16

Able Ambitious Woman
of good personality, character, education, refinement. Prefer one experienced in teaching club, church or civic activities. Interested in welfare of children. The type who does not usually answer advertisements. Must be unemployed now and desirous of rendering service of national importance. Creative, interesting and permanent employment for manager-type woman. For interview, write fully, stating age, education and phone number. MR. JAY.
BOX M-913
WASHINGTON POST

ACCOMPANIST (PIANO)
Voice studio. Ricardo Zapponi. Good steady job for right person. DU. 5577.

ADMIN. SECY. MFG., $60
Under 35 salary advan. assured.
Secy. Labor Relations, $60
Personnel Secy., 5-D., $60
College helpful; under 30.
SECY., 1 GIRL, OFC., $60
TYPIST, ELEC., $55
Clerk, Slow Type., 5-D., $50
Recept., Slow Type., $40
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

ADM. ASST., natl. org., Alex.; 5-D.; $226. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 911 King st., Alexandria. AL. 7022.

ADVERTISING SALESWORK
We have an attractive opening in our classified advertising department for woman with sales ability who likes to deal with the public. Duties will consist of assisting advertisers in preparation of copy, soliciting new accounts with all contact made by phone. A typing skill is necessary. On the job training will be given for this interesting and creative work. Five-day, 40-hour week and numerous employee benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET, N. W.

ASST. BKKPR.-TYPIST, $50.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

AUTO TITLE CLK., $55
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS
Part time, experienced in real estate accounts. Some typing, for small apt. bldg., to work at home at own convenience. Must be absolutely reliable and have highest credentials. $20 monthly.
BOX M-928.
WASHINGTON POST.

BOOKKEEPER, $55 WK.
Full charge, pref. constr. e....
Cashier-Bookkeeper, expr. $50 wk. up
Bookkeeper Typist, expr. .. $60 wk.
Many others hourly. Also need bk. mach. opr. Comptometer oprs., etc. Miss Black at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

BKKPR., TO $75
No. Arlington, 6-D. Wk.
Bkkpr., light shorthand $60
Bkkpr., constr., under 35 ..... $300
Bkkpr., asst. auditor ...... to $60
Bkkpr., N.E. $55
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
for accounting office. Reply in own handwriting. State qualification and salary required. Box 616, Washington Post.

CASHIER—Immediate opening for full-time cashier. CROSBY DRESS SHOP, 1113 F st. nw.

CASHIER, Rosslyn; some typing and posting; $200. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2334 Wilson blvd., Arl. OW. 1700.

CASHIER
Experienced NCR operator and general office work. Excellent working conditions with good pay. Apply Mr. Ettlin, 3d floor.
BOND CLOTHES
1335 F ST. N.W.

Cashier-Typist, $50
Cashier, hotel .... $42.50 and Meals
Cashier-Clerk, age 20-30 ..... $41
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK, telephone $41
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERKS (WHITE)
Experienced, to manage laundry and dry cleaning stores. Good hours, good pay, plus commission.
APPLY
GREYSTONE LAUNDRY
2216 8TH ST. N.W. AD. 9062

CLERKS
Two intelligent high school graduates, age 20 to 30, for responsible work in our IMPAIRMENT RECORD and CLASSIFICATION SECTION. Some experience in alphabetical filing required. Excellent working conditions in progressive growing organization; good opportunity for advancement; 5-day week, 8 to 4:30, with exception of one Saturday morning every 4th or 5th week, for which overtime will be paid. Please call for appointment.
MRS. TERRY
ST. 4600

CLERK, HSG., $200
Local refs. nec., under 23.
Index-mail clerk $160
FIELDS AGCY—EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Young lady for interesting work in credit department; accuracy with figures essential; 40-hour week; vacation with pay; other employee benefits.
CALL MR. CARTWRIGHT FOR APPOINTMENT, LI. 3-4300
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.

CLERK-TYPIST
ALSO STENOGRAPHER
Age 18 to 25, good starting salary. Excellent working conditions and opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Dobbins or Mr. Hartok Monday at
GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP.
ME. 3270

Clerk Typist, $45-$50
Small ofc., 5-d., diversified duties.
FIELDS AGCY—EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, Arl.; no exp. nec.; $150. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2334 Wilson blvd., Arlington. OW. 1700.

CLERK-TYPISTS, TO $2600
VARIOUS FIELDS
Bookkeeper to $60
Clerks to $40
Various other openings.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg. (15th & H n.w.)
RE. 5979 or RE. 0286

CLERK-TYPIST, Natl. Airport, 5-day; $175. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 911 King st., Alexandria. AL. 7022.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

CLERK-TYPIST

Under 35, for permanent position in life insurance company. Pleasant working cond. Inexpensive lunchroom.

APPLY ROOM 300
816 14TH ST. N.W.
BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A. M.

CLERKS, TYPISTS

Clerk-Typist, good at fig. $45
Clerk, light typing ..... $185 mo.
Typist, N.E., 40 wpm, 5 d. $40
Typist, edit. asst. ..... $3000 up
Typist, 60 wpm, HSG $2700
Dictaphone opr., ins. $2400
Ediphone opr., assoc. $2340
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

College Graduates

ARTHUR MURRAY

Our business is constantly expanding, therefore our need for young progressive people is constant. If you are between 21 and 30 and have natural dancing ability, we will train you for well paying executive positions. We will guarantee $200 minimum your first full month on the books.

DO NOT PHONE
SEE MISS FARRELL
10 TO 1 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

1106 CONN. AVE. N.W.

COMPTOMETER Operator ..... $50 wk.
General Office Worker $40
Office Cashier ..... $40 wk.
Billing Clerks $40
All 5-day week.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890

COSMETICS

Alert, ambitious, experienced woman to sell and promote leading line. Must be well groomed and have strong, pleasing personality. Position involves one week promotions in small towns, Va., Md. and Pa. Must be free to travel. Excellent salary, commission and expenses. Apply by letter only. Give full background and enclose snapshot.

BOX M-934
WASHINGTON POST

CREDIT OFFICE CLERK

Young lady, previous credit experience preferred, typing ability necessary. Permanent position with old-established D. C. firm. Paid vacations and holidays; group insurance, hospitalization and excellent working conditions. Send resume of work history and salary expected.

BOX M-933,
WASHINGTON POST

Immediate arrangements for personal interviews will be made.

DICTAPHONE OPR., insur. $2400
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

DIRECTOR OF SELLING

We desire the services of a person fully competent to train and direct our selling personnel, both individually and in groups, in the art of selling. Applicant must thoroughly understand the fundamentals of selling and must have had personal successful selling experience.

Abilities and experience of applicant must have been secured in personally selling and in directing the selling of high-style and superior quality women's apparel and accessories. Executive salary.

MAKE APPLICATIONS BY LETTER ONLY TO
RAYMOND A. VOLZ
OPERATING MANAGER
SCHLEISNER CO.
300 NORTH HOWARD ST.
BALTIMORE 1, MD.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Routine lab. work, E.C.G., B.M.R., X-ray, some typing, Arlington. Box M-905, Washington Post.

EDIPHONE OPR., assoc. $2340
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

EDITORIAL TYPIST, light shorthand; typing 60 wpm.; college background; 5 days; $3,000 up.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

FILE CLERK, light typing $185
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

GENERAL CLERICAL

Experienced in adding machines, and general office work. Typing not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Liberal discount privileges on purchases, with many store benefits.

APPLY OFFICE
THE
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

GIRLS—

Positions with The Telephone Company are available now for girls who qualify. Unusual advantages for those who wish a position in interesting, pleasant telephone work.

(1) Good Wages

(2) Regular pay increases

(3) Five-day week

(4) Pleasant working conditions

(5) Excellent opportunities for advancement

APPLY
918 G ST. N.W.
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE

GOVERNMENT GIRLS HOUSEWIVES

Make up to $50 a week in spare time. Sell nation's fastest selling line greeting cards, etc. Free sample kits; Christmas imprints, 50 for $1 to 25 for $1.95 retail; $1 personal stationery, napkins, coasters, etc. Special sample offers on approval. Nat'l. Distr., fast local service. Write, phone or stop in:

GATTIS CO.
1024 18th St. N.W. NA. 2940.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS

Experienced (white) girls; 5-day week.
DI. 4522—EXT. 105

HAND SEWERS (4)

Must be excellent felters to do finishing work. Steady job, good pay. Only the BEST need apply.
ALTERATION HOUSE
918 F ST. N. W.

HAT CHECK GIRL

Attractive, nice personality.
Silver Fox Restaurant
5324 Wis. Ave. NW. After 6 P. M.

JR. EDIT. CLK.-TYPIST, $200
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

LAB.-TECH.-RECEPT. for doctor, Arlington; to $250. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2334 Wilson blvd., Arlington. OW. 1700.

LADIES—PART TIME

selling and hrs. of own choice by appointment. Leads and contacts. REAL SILK'S Fall and Xmas line apparel and haberdashery. About $2 hr. No exper. or invest. Phone NA. 7356 Sun. 1-4 p. m. or Mon. 10 a. m.-3 p. m.

LADIES—Avon products openings for representatives in several profitable territories. Phone RE. 0795 for appointment.

MANICURIST

Good salary. Apply SHOREHAM HOTEL BARBER SHOP.

NURSE—Part time for busy doctor's office; some typing. DI. 9281.

HELP, WOMEN 16

N. C. R. No. 2000 Oper.

CREDIT OFFICE
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

5 Day, 40 Hour Week

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

OFC. MACH. OPRS.

Rem. Rand Bkkpr. $55
Elliott Fisher $50
Posting Mach. Oprs. ..... to $200
Compt. oprs., several ..... to $55
Addressograph-Graphotype oprs., $45
IBM key punch oprs. $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PAYROLL TYPIST, real est. $40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PBX OPR., Alex.; some typing; to $45. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 911 King st., Alexandria. AL. 7022.

PBX OPR., some typing $42.50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PBX-RECEPTIONIST course; we believe we are the only school offering busy board training, free typing and placement service; private instructions teacher, 10 years' experience. Miss Rand. NA. 6295.

PBX-RECEPT.-TYPIST, Arl., real estate; $40. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2334 Wilson blvd., Arl. OW. 1700.

PBX RECEPTIONIST COURSE—Prepares for pleasant positions. Age no handicap. Day class tuition, $20. Night, $25. Many positions. Free placement for students. Phone Mrs. Chandler. HU. 3324. ST. 7278.

RECEPT. CLERK, $40

Some typing, Silver Spring
Recept.-adjustor $37.50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST-CLERK-TYPIST

Permanent position; no previous experience necessary. Good opportunity. Pleasant working conditions.

APPLY
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING

RENTAL MANAGERS

For 450-unit garden-type apartment. Married couple or 2 women, compensation includes 3-bedroom apartment, adjoining rental office. Project vicinity Good Hope rd. and Alabama ave. se. 100% rented with management policies established. Reply by letter stating qualifications, size of family and telephone number for appointment for interview.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SALESGIRL

Experienced for children's shop in Southeast. Permanent position. Good salary. Call PA. 6836.

SALESLADIES, experienced in coats, suits and dress depts.; full-time and part-time openings; salary and commission. CROSBY DRESS SHOP, 1113 F st. nw.

SALESLADIES (2)

Women's apparel. Must be over 35. Prefer resident of Arlington and vicinity. Call GL. 1144 for interview.

RECEPT.-TYPIST, Arl., auto firm; $40. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2334 Wilson blvd., Arlington. OW. 1700.

SECRETARY

Experienced in office procedures. Accurate typist and ability to take dictation essential. Age 20-30. Salary open. Call RE. 8125.

SECRETARIES, recept.-travel agcy., legal, embass., publication, unusual variety of positions to $3,200.
Typist, real estate $195
Typist. Start Nov. 1 ..... $220
Typist, ediphone exp $3,000
Record clk., NE $175
Clerk-typist, Sil. Spring $175
Bkpr.-typist, Bethesda $2,600
Inventory clerk, exp $175
Clerks, H. S. grads $150
Typist-clerk, NE $2,600
Clerk-typists (23) to $2,600
Come to the AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for superior positions, 1319 F st. nw., International Bldg., opp. Capitol Theater. NA. 4142

SECRETARY

Bkkprg.-payroll exper. $300
Stenogs.-secys ..... to $3200
Typists, 50-60 wpm ..... to $2500
Secy., medical bkgd. ..... open
General and file clerks ..... open
Addressograph opr., 25-50 yrs., $40
Recept.-typist $48
LLOYD'S, 1420 N. Y. Ave., ST. 2207

SECY. EXEC., $260

Secy., 1-girl ofc. $260
Secy., advertising, Sil. Spg. $238
Secy., responsibility $238
Secy.-Steno., assoc. $225
Secy., Asst. av., shorthand $216
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

SECY., $250

Medical Research. 5-Day
Secy., knowl. bkkp. $3120
Many Other Excel. Positions
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARIES

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

SECRETARIES, TO $3400

Select openings in public relations, law, medical, educational and commercial fields. Interesting work. 5 days.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg. (15th & H nw.)
RE. 5979 or RE. 0286.

Secretary-Stenographer

for legislative and technical research office of national trade association. Ideal working conditions. Hospitalization and vacation. Permanent position. Call AD. 8400. Ext. 29.

STENOG., juniors, $50-$55 wk. Exper. legal, $60 wk. 50 others daily. Miss Young at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. ST. 3664. (Est. 18 yrs.)

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST

TO EXECUTIVE OF NATIONAL JEWELRY ORGANIZATION
5½-DAY WEEK. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

PHONE ST. 8855

STENOGRAPHER

General office work; experienced; permanent position, national trade association. Group insurance and hospital participation; vacation; air-conditioned offices; 37½-hour, 5-day week; excellent working conditions. Call Mrs. Gilbert, DU. 3200, Ext. 54.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced, for Scientific Research Organization. Interesting work. 5-day week. Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for promotion.
Call EX. 8100, Branch 39

STENO., RETAIL, $65

6-day week (5-day, $55)
Steno., Edit. asst. ..... $3000 up
Steno., knowl. bkkpr. $3120
Steno., social agcy. $2875
Jr. Steno., Internatl. org. $2800
Steno $2700
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

STENO.-TYPIST

Permanent, experienced on electric typewriter. Age 18-30. Starting salary, $45; paid vacations.

APPLY
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
1111 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

Stenographic Assistant

Preferably in 30s, for work in downtown office involving considerable contacts with the public. Must be good stenographer and have pleasant, receptive, telephone manner. Varied duties. 5-day, 40-hour week. About $225 per month. Plus free transportation, paid vacation. Phone for interview. CAPITAL TRANSIT. MI. 6363. EXT. 652.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

EXPERIENCED
HU. 7711

TEACHERS—Use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

HELP, WOMEN 16

STENOGRAPHER

5-Day Week
Apply
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
2031 K ST. N.W. ME. 3909.

TEACHERS

$20 wk. for part-time off-duty; educational service of nat'l importance, nonconflicting with teaching. Reply is strictly confidential. P. O. Box 3064, Washington, D. C.

TELEPHONE CLERK NEWSPAPER

Interesting assignment is available for a woman who has ability to deal with people effectively by telephone and likes to be of service to the public. Five-day, 40-hour week. Paid vacations, sick leave and numerous employe benefits.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET, N.W.

TEMPORARY TYPIST to $60 week. Part-time typists, $12 day. Eve. and weekend typist, $1.50 hr.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890

TRAVELING SUPERVISORY position for lady, 22-40. Free to travel, interested in dramatics. Permanent; nationally known company. No canvassing. Experience not required. Hotel, meals, transportation, plus income $250-$500 monthly commensurate with ability. Write M. Webb, 522 Law Bldg., Kansas City 6, Mo.

TYPIST EXPERIENCED

40-hour week; $50; general office work with educational organization; some shorthand required.
700 9th St. N.W. DI. 4171.

TYPIST

(White) for permanent position as full-time typist. Pleasant working conditions. Good chance for advancement. Insurance and bonus plan. Call personnel department. HO. 2477.

TYPISTS

Several openings for intelligent high school graduates, age 17 to 23, seeking permanent positions. Girls who can type 45 wpm or better, offered excellent opportunity with one of Washington's fast growing and most progressive insurance companies. No experience required, but higher starting salary for insurance experience. 5-day week, 8 to 4:30; downtown location, convenient to all transportation. Sick leave and other benefits including monthly cost-of-living bonus. Attractive cafeteria lounge for lunch hours and rest periods.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO.
14TH AND L ST. N.W.
PLEASE CALL FOR APPT.
ST. 4600, EXT. 251

TYPIST

Experienced; excellent working conditions. 5-day week. Opportunity for promotion. Entrance salary $185 per month.
Call EX. 8100, Branch 39

WAITRESSES

Experienced with tray service. Apply Seafare Restaurant, 3524 Conn. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES

MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NIGHT WORK ONLY.
APPLY
Bethesda Hot Shoppe
BETHESDA, MD.

WAITRESSES

AGE 18 TO 35

Young women with neat appearance for full-time employment with modern restaurant chain. Night and day positions in the District, Md. and Va. Excellent earnings, meals, paid vacation, hospitalization and insurance.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.

WEAVERS (2)

Must be excellent and experienced. Steady work. Excellent proposition.
ALTERATION HOUSE
918 F ST. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

—FOR—
Neat Appearing Women

EXPERIENCED
—IN—

BOOKKEEPING
CASHIERING OR
GENERAL
CLERICAL WORK

Pleasant surroundings and many employee benefits

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOTEL STATLER
L STREET ENTRANCE

NATIONAL concern has opportunity for ambitious educated lady; rapid promotion; $2800, first year. DU. 8780.

A-1 SECRETARY, $3000

Pref. law background, expr.
Secy., elec. equip., 5-d ..... $60 wk.
Real Estate, sm. office ..... $55 wk.
Retail Estab. Secy., 5-d. $3000
Spanish-Eng. Stenos $225
Mfg. Rep. Recep. Secy. ..... $55 wk.
Asoc. Secy. nr. Brightwood $55 wk.
NEED 200 new applicants DAILY for TOP bracket positions. FREE Reg. See Miss Grant or Miss Lee at
BOYD'S, 700 12th cor G
NA. 2340

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

—FOR—
SALESWOMEN
FULL OR PART TIME

FULL TIME
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK

CLERICALS
TYPISTS
ALTERATION HANDS
—FOR—
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

S. Kann Sons Co.

We Need a SECOND GIRL

For typing and general office work; congenial surroundings and pleasant working conditions; $2400; 336 Washington Bldg. 15th and N.Y. ave. nw.

AS A GO-BETWEEN SANTA CLAUS, YOU CAN MAKE $1,000 BETWEEN NOW AND XMAS. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. NATIONALLY ADVERTIZED PRODUCT SELLS ITSELF. APPLY APT. 310, 2133 CALIF. ST. N.W. TODAY, 6 P. M. TO 9 P. M., MON. 9 TO NOON OR 6 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 16

JELLEFF'S

4473 Conn. Ave. N.W.

So Convenient to Work in Your Own Neighborhood

We Have Several Openings
—FOR—
SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED IN SELLING
Infants' & Childrens' WEAR

SPORTSWEAR & DRESSES
—ALSO—
CASHIER-WRAPPERS

PERMANENT POSITIONS
5-DAY WEEK

Retirement plan, profit sharing, life insurance, hospitalization, surgical benefits without cost to the employee after a required term of employment.

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secretaries, legal ..... $275 mo.
Secretary-Bookkeeper ..... $60 up
Secretary-Economist ..... $60 up
Sec'y., lab. tech., dr. off., Arl. $225 up
Clerk-Stenog., beginners $200
Clerk-Typist ..... $175-$225
Dictaphone Operators ..... $50 up
Receptionist, some shorth... $200 up
Bookkeepers, full charge ..... $55-$75
Asst. Bookkeeper $50
Payroll Clerk ..... $50-$55
File Clerk, exper. ..... $200 up
List Checker-Typist ..... $200 mo.
Addresso.-Graphotype, exp. $200
Front Office Clerk, hotel $42.50
Services Desk Clerk $35
710 14th st. nw., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK $5.95 up. Fifth ave., N. Y., firm desires women to sell new dresses, suits, lingerie, hosiery. Seen Vogue, Mademoiselle. Good commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 260FJ Fifth ave., New York.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

—HAS—
IMMEDIATE VACANCIES
—FOR—

TYPISTS

OFFICE WORKERS

MARKERS

ALTERATIONS OPERATORS
—FOR—
MAIN STORE

FITTER OPERATORS
—FOR—
BETHESDA
CHEVY CHASE STORE

20% DISCOUNT
VACATIONS WITH PAY
MANY OTHER WORTH-WHILE BENEFITS

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MAIN BLDG. 9TH FLOOR

9:30 TO 6 DAILY

ALERT WOMAN

FOR STORE PROTECTION WORK
GARFINCKEL'S
F STREET AT 14TH N.W.

WELL-EDUC. woman, over 30, who needs to earn $3,000 to $5,000 yearly, our nat'l educational dept. offers that opportunity. Position is permanent. Write giving social and business background, phone number, Postoffice, Box 3139, Washington, D. C.

HELP, WOMEN 16

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT GIRL FRIDAY WHO IS EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL EXECUTIVE OFFICE PROCEDURES. APPLY, ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP., RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444.

CHRISTMAS CARD VALUES!
50 EMBOSSED FOLDERS $1
WITH NAME IMPRINTED
Sell on sight from FREE SAMPLES. You make big money fast. Also show amazing-value $1 box of 21 Christmas Cards, Metallics, Humorous, Gift Wraps, All-Occasion, many others, pay you 100% cash profit. Name-Imprinted Matches, Stationery, Napkins, etc. No experience needed. Extra Cash Bonus. Write for Assortments on Approval, FREE Imprint Samples. ARTISTIC, 673 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

SELL gold embossed Christmas cards, napkins, 50 for $1 imprints. Personalized soap, samples free. Dunbar's, New Brunswick, N. J.

3 TOY DEMONSTRATORS—Exp. for large Washington Dept. Stores Xmas Demonstrations. Salary plus commission. Write Celco Corporation, 24-14 Bridge Plaza South, Long Island City, N. Y.

—WANTED— READY-TO-WEAR MANAGER

—FOR OUR—

SILVER SPRING STORE

Fine opportunity for someone with Ready-to-wear experience in a fast growing store.

FULL PARTICULARS
—AT—
JELLEFF'S
F STREET STORE

PERSONNEL DIVISION
7TH FLOOR

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

ACT NOW FOR EASY EXTRA CASH—Amazing profits selling friends America's finest Christmas cards. Stunning personalized cards, 50 for $1 up. Gorgeous 21-card feature boxes, metallics, stationery, gift items. Bonus plan. Sample kit on approval. Write, phone or visit MASTERCRAFT, 1311 G st. nw., Wash. 5. DI. 0908.

DISPLAY ARTIST

EXPERIENCED

In all phases of finished display work, both full scale, mural, type, for reproduction

Some fashion experience desirable, but not necessary

APPLY WITH SAMPLES
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7TH N.W.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY GOVERNMENT, ESTABLISHING DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC LIBRARIES, REQUIRES HEAD LIBRARIAN FOR ORGANIZING AND ADMINISTERING THE DEPARTMENT. POSITION WILL CARRY SUCH SALARY AS IS COMMENSURATE WITH QUALIFICATIONS OF SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE, BUT STARTING SALARY IS NOT TO EXCEED $7500 PER ANNUM. WRITE OR PHONE PERSONNEL OFFICE, COURT HOUSE, ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND. ROCKVILLE 2121, EXTENSION 58.

RENTAL MANAGERS

For 450-unit garden-type apartment. Married couple or 2 women, compensation includes 3-bedroom apartment, adjoining rental office. Project vicinity good Hope rd. and Alabama ave. se. 100% rented with management policies established. Reply by letter stating qualifications, size of family and telephone number for appointment for interview.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.

RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

MEN & WOMEN

If you are interested in the beginning of a non-selling career in retailing, THE HECHT CO. HAS ROOM FOR YOU.

APPLY IN PERSON
MR. LEE,
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7TH N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17 | HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

BANK TELLER

Immediate Permanent Opening Available
—to—
AN EXPERIENCED
Savings or Paying and Receiving Teller

Prefer someone willing to start at once and residing close to or in nearby Maryland. Write us briefly, stating qualifications, references, age, address and phone number.

BOX M-917, WASHINGTON POST

SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN

THE REUBEN H. DONNELLY CORP.
Telephone Directory Advertising
Sales Representative
—FOR—
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

OFFERS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

to a few alert aggressive salesmen or women to sell representation in the classified directory. Ages 26 to 34, some college background. Sales or allied experience preferred but not essential. Car necessary. We have a complete sales training program. Salary while in training. Liberal drawing account against commissions. Progress can be as rapid as your ability to develop. Excellent working conditions. 5-day week. Previous applicants need not reapply!

APPLY 2ND FLOOR
1121 14TH ST. N.W.
BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND NOON OR 2 TO 4 P. M.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK, colored, for l. h. w. and care of 2 small children, for working couple; hours 10 a. m. until after dinner; recent references required; salary $25, 5½-day week. Do not apply unless qualified. Call NO. 8952, mornings or evenings.

MAID, to cook, clean and light wash; live in; couple with 2 small children; $100 month. Call Wisconsin 6212.

COL.—To care for children in motherless home; live in. GE. 7554.

HSKPR. for empl. mother and 9-yr.-old; 2-8:30 p. m.; S.E. $22. VI. 0709.

WHITE CHILD'S NURSE, $150 mo.; waitress, $150 mo. Ladies Exchange, 924 19th st. nw., NA. 4381.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ACCOUNTANT, C.P.A., young, desires position with private corporation. Will relocate. Box 637, Wash. Post.

AUDITOR-ACCT. QUAL.—Part-time emp.; hrs. to suit emp. AD. 4398.

HARASSED EXECUTIVE

A.B.-M.B.A.; 10 yrs. experience Govt. & Bus. or Exec. level; Expense acct., cook, legal info., chauffeur, typist; free to travel. $100 wk. net. Box 64 Washington Post.

PAINTER—Living room or bedroom, $12.00, including windows, doors, woodwork. Kitchen-dinette, $8.00, including windows, doors, woodwork. You buy the paint. TA. 1342. Evenings 5-7 p. m.

YOUNG man, col., honest, ind., des. work during day; ref. LU. 4-7326.

COL. GRAD. young industrious, intelligent, desires position opening oppor. for adv. LU. 4-7326.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

COMPANION to folks anticipating Florida; excellent driver, references. Tel. LA. 6-8327.

MATURED WOMAN, exp. office worker or mail room clerk ability, good appearance, desires position. DI. 3271.

SUPERVISOR or housemother in a girls or boys school. Have had years of experience. Box 633. Wash. Post.

TELETYPE oper., 8 yrs. exp.; Sun. or wkdays, 6-10 p. m. DI. 1596.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER, teacher, college graduate wants part-time work. Box 636, Washington Post.

I CAN HELP YOU. I'm an attractive young lady, capable of dealing with the public, assuming responsibilities, with an administrative background and an excellent sales average. I've been a Wash. resident 15 years, have top references and desire interesting work. Can you help me? Call NO. 0289, 12-9 Sun., aft. 3 Mon.

COLORED GIRL desires typing or other office work to do at home. Call TU. 0463.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

CONSIDERATE, patient young woman to care for 3 small children; live in, no housework; small salary. DU. 0931.

EXPER., willing worker, good laundress, excel. ref., wants day's work or gen. h. w. TU. 5234 all day Sunday and Monday.

GIRL WANTS day work, cleaning and laundry, experienced. LA. 6-4653.

GIRL, colored; child care for working parents; 5-day wk.; light housekeeping. ST. 6704.

GIRL (col.) desires day's work for Tuesday. Good refs. FR. 7123.

GIRL wants day's work, Tues., Wed., Sat. Phone HO. 1862.

PRAC. NURSE, col., desires work; city references. TU. 4324.

RUPHERS Employment Agency has investigated domestic help. HO. 9427.

COL. woman, honest, intel., capable, wishes day's work. Refs. DU. 2234.

COL.—Girl wants to clean apt.; care of one child; ref. NO. 4090.

COL. WOMAN, exper. cook, wants 1 day's work, 5 evenings, 4 p. m. thru dinner. Call Mon. LI. 7-2547.

COL. WOMAN desires day's work Tues.; ref. LU. 1-2281, Sun., 4-7 p.m.

COLORED girl desires day's work or g. h. w. Call LU. 1-7836.

COLORED, reliable girl wants day's work. Mon., Thurs.; ref. TR. 1035.

COLORED GIRL, good reference, wants morning work or day's work. Call TU. 0463.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

2D, 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, NAtional Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

AUTO COURTS, STORES

GAS STA., APTS., Hotels, Resorts, Farms, Village Homes, Etc., Etc. 3,029 Bargains, 31 States, in STROUT'S BIG CATALOG. Mailed free! Our 51st year. STROUT, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Wash. ME. 7548.

BARBER SHOP—Well established 4-chair shop in heart of Silver Spring; good lease. You pay no good will. SH. 1011 until 6 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

BEAUTY SALON—Silver Spring, nr. Hecht's; sacrifice; make offer. Low rental. SH. 1011 until 6 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

CAMP SPRINGS, MD.—Meat market and grocery store, all modern equipment, plus modern 2-bedroom bungalow with oil h.-w. heat. On fine corner lot facing main hwy. Store can be bought separately. Steady income assured from local trade. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Delicatessen and Grocery

Busy spot, 3d and H ne.; income $800 week; living rooms above; easy terms.
E. V. Hogan, Sligo 3786
Day, night, RE. 1755, 411 Albee Bldg.

DRY CLEANING PLANT, fully equip. Must sell. Good business. Call AP. 2300.

DELICATESSEN

If that is what you want, then this is it. Located in a nice shopping center on Columbia pike. Well-established and well-stocked. Doing good business; $7,000 down will handle.

A. H. BROOKS, REALTOR
3016 Columbia Pike
CH. 5100 9 till 9 OW. 5100

DELICATESSEN-RESTAURANT

For white or colored. Fine location. Doing $1,100 wk. Low rent with apts. above. Six-day wk. Good lease. Will sell at the bargain price of $9,000. Eves. or Sun.: call Mr. Dounis, AD. 8609.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR & BUSINESS BROKER
AD. 8484.

DRIVE-IN GRILL

Located in Alexandria, Va; selling hamburgers, hot dogs, barbecues, etc. Money maker, good lease, terms. ST. 7338.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN in NW. for sale by owner; ideal for couple; living quarters. AD. 9786.

GROCERY STORE

Excellent Northeast location; owner quotes over $750 per week; living quarters; rent $150; garage; long lease; nearly new fixtures; owner must sell; total price, $4500 cash, including stock; a rare bargain. E. W. THURM, 908 10TH ST. N.W., DI. 3306.

GROCERIES & MEATS

(No beer); NW.; same owner over 10 years, needs rest; will sacrifice for $6500, lock, stock and barrel; $2000 down.

SELF-SERVICE MARKET

Nearby suburbs; weekly volume $2000, cash and carry; short hours, closed Sundays; owner anxious to sell. A good buy at $17,500, lock, stock and barrel; terms. Eve. and Sun., S. Chasen, RA. 5438.

KOGOD & BOOKOFF
631 E St. N.W. NA. 9389, NA. 9374

LUNCHEONETTE & SNACK BAR
Excellent Bethesda location. Clean, modern. Seats 32. Rent $100. Ideal for 2 people. Price, $3,750; terms. E. W. THURM, 908 10th st. nw. DI. 3306.

RESTAURANT—Recently converted colored trade; excellent N.W. section; no competition; fully equipped; class C license; at present being operated from 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. and showing excellent net profit; low rent; small payroll; wonderful opportunity for party to operate full day and easily double present income. $10,000 cash, no other payment; lock, stock and barrel. If you are looking for short hours and a nice weekly income, or longer hours and a gold mine, this is it. Call AT. 0562. AD. 8957. AD. 9812.

TOURIST CAMP

Route 1 near Baltimore, Md. 9 cabins, 4 apartments (rented for $60 per week), 4-room cottage. Will finance. Telephone Arbutis 538.

A-1 MFG. offers a Washington distributorship for an entirely new labor-saving tool. The sensational electric power drill pipe cleaning machine for removing rust, scale, grease, tree roots, etc. Great future to men who can qualify. Unlimited earnings; $2,500 to $5,000 cash required for inventory. Every home owner should have one. We have hundreds of accounts in this area which would be turned over to our distributor to service. Virginia and North Carolina territories open. Write immediately, giving name, address and phone number for interview. All replies confidential. Box M-914, Washington Post.

WANTED—Large Retail Organization to handle volume sales to Government employe members of a national cooperative buying association. CONTACT R. K. Barcklow, 812 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
VACANT STORE DOWNTOWN
933 10th St. N. W. Rent, $100, including heat. NA. 9743.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

INVESTMENT

One of Washington's oldest eateries, now doing a fine business, is available to someone who is capable and has the vision to see big things. The location is 100%, and with the proper management could give the owner a tremendous return on his investment. It has a business potential of well up in the six-figure bracket. If you are looking for a real return on your investment, call Mr. Boinis, eves. or Sun., OR. 2974.

A. H. BACAS
REALTOR & BUSINESS BROKER
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484.

INDEPENDENCE

An established drug store is for sale in a fast-growing community. Assured income in excess of $200 per day. Can be bought for about $10,000 above the inventory.

AULDRIDGE REAL ESTATE CO
LO. 5-3540. OL. 9125.

HOTEL WANTED

50 rooms or more; have out of town chain client; immediate action.

BOB HOLLANDER
HOTEL BROKER
1415 Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

HOME & BUSINESS

Solid and neat 3 bedrm. home on corn. lot in thriving suburban shopping area, zoned general commercial. Liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equip. kit., 3 bedrms. and bath upstairs; full bsmt, oil h.-w. heat; gar., lovely back yard. Priced, $19,750. Terms may be arranged.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Rhodes St. at Wilson JA. 4-1600

NATIONAL or regional franchise available on a revolutionary burglary and fire alarm system for commercial and residential use. This system is all-electronic and automatic. Field experimental system has been operating for several months in a large Southern city. Financially responsible firms or parties will be furnished complete details in first reply. Box M-916, Washington Post.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

This ad is to introduce to those qualified to entertain an exceptional desirable enterprise in an automotive commodity field. It is virgin in nature, well organized, intelligently systematized and successfully directed to a continual gain that reached a gross of $164,000.00 with a net profit of $35,000.00 for 1949, and which is now topping last year's record with the peak not in sight. The business is simple, experience not essential and training by present owner assured. Please do not answer this ad unless you are prepared to invest not less than $50,000.00 in cash. For interview write Box 647 Washington Post.

OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
VACANT STORE DOWNTOWN
933 10th st. nw. Rent, $100, including heat. NA. 9743.

70 ROOMS, 32 BATHS

Best northwest location. Income quoted, $6000; reasonable rent; lease. Completely equipped. Priced under $15,000, terms.

E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306

CHATTEL NOTES

PURCHASED FOR CASH
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
BOB HOLLANDER
1415 Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

Looking for Investment?

Call us today! 6,250 sq. ft. in a rapidly growing commercial area of Arlington. $20,000 will buy this lot with a 2-story income-producing frame house.

Also large home in the heart of Falls Church. 3 apts. Income producing $255 month. Possible commercial. Large lot with 100-ft. frontage on main street. We are ready to show these today.

JOSEPH W. SEAY CO.
Exclusive, Realtors. FA. 2620.

SERVICE STATION FOR SALE

Contact owner at 8th and Rhode Island ave. ne.

7 APTS., 7 BATHS

All new refrigerators and stoves; long lease; reasonable rent; income quoted, $520; oil heat; total price, $4000 cash.

E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

MOTOR COURTS, MOST STATES
Coast to Coast Realty Co.
GREENSBORO, N. C. (BRANCH)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

A ST. SE., 314—Lge. rm., owner's home; shwr.; restaurants nrby. FR. 8636.

ADAMS MILL RD., opp. Rock Cr. Pk. Master twin bedrm., pvt. lav.; gentile home; men or cple.; 2 buses. DE. 6381

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3119—Lge. rm. for 1; 2 dressers; 2 closets; laun. privs.; unlim. phone; bus at door. CO. 7528.

ALEX., 420 N. Washington St.—Lge. rm. with fireplace, for cple.; unlim. use of kit. and laun.; everything furn.; $16 wk. OV. 9872.

ALEX.—Large room, pvt. bath, for gentleman; pvt. home; nice neighborhood; block bus. TE. 8337.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1118—Sgle. rm., nr. bath; pvt. home; $6 wk. TA. 3921

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Lge. bed-sitting rm. in pvt. home; warm and quiet; lge. closet; pvt. bath-shower; comf. furn. for gentleman; nr. N-2, H-2 bus. 4816 Brandywine st. nw. OR. 2861.

ARLINGTON—Large room, newly dec.; for 1; breakfast opt.; adult home; 10 min. to Pentagon. OX. 0949

ARLINGTON—So. sgle. rm., near Pentagon - Shirlington; no other roomers; gentleman; $35 mo. TE. 9046.

ARL.—Sgle. rm.; home privs. Settled lady, $25. GL. 3719.

ARL.—1st flr., lge. single rm., pvt. bath, $40; also bsmt. room, pvt. bath, $20; convenient to Pentagon and bus. OT. 7981.

ARL.—Attr. rm. mod. apt.; TV set; conv. Pentagon; 1 girl. RE. 8200, ext. 193, eves. JA. 8-8473.

ARL.—Lovely sgle. rm. in beautiful new home; conv. to Pentagon; garage available. CH. 0132.

ARL. FOREST, sgle. or dble. nr. shopping and bus. JA. 2-2581.

BELMONT ST. NW, 1430—Apt. 104, well-fur., all conv., yg. man. DU. 1307

BRIGHTWOOD—Lovely bedrm., pvt. bath, 1st fl., for 1 or 2; maid serv.; pvt. home. TA. 1341.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1305—Large rm., pvt. bath; $25 mo. RA. 7769.

CARLTON HALL

2101 N St. N.W. quiet, comfortable single rooms; all with running water; So. exposure; daily maid serv. $9-$11 wkly. $35-$42.50 monthly.

CATHEDRAL & CONN.—2nd flr. frt. pvt. bath; adult home; empl. gentleman; excel. trans. AD. 8735.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1902—Sgle., dble. rms., cooking priv., laundry fac. Reas. MI. 9355.

CEDAR HILL VIC.—New home, newly furn.; room for 1; double bed; $25 month. AX. 5910.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comf. rm., nicely furn., adj. bath, in private home for gentleman. WO. 8781.

CH. CH., D. C.—Single rm.; table desk; man; nr. bus. EM. 7688.

CH. CH., D. C.—Large front room. mod. bath, shr.; gentleman. WI. 0832.

CH. CH.—3808 Jocelyn st. nw. Master bedrm., newly dec.; 1 or 2; unl. phone in rm. WO. 6950.

CLEVELAND PK.—Large newly well-furn. rm.; lge. cedar closet; priv. bath with 1; $35; man. EM. 0908.

CLEVELAND PK. SEC.—Rm. with pvt. bath; empl. couple. WO. 6436.

CLEVELAND PK.—Comf. furn. sgle. rm.; gentleman; cooking priv.; $55. WO. 3193.

CLEVELAND PARK—2942 Ordway st. nw., beautiful "Hemlock Hill." Guest home of distinction and charm has richly furnished master bedroom; 1 blk. Conn. ave. shopping district. WO. 2900.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1315, Apt. 3—Attrac., well furn., clean room, adjoining bath; unlim. phone; priv. entrance; lady. MI. 6559.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1851 (Woodley Apts.)—Nice room for young lady. MI. 4232.

COLUMBIA RD.—Attractive single room; gas heat; home atmosphere. Also double room for couple. Mt. Pleasant car. HO. 7518 r NO. 1949.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLUMBIA RD. & 18TH N.W. VIC., 2611 Adams Mill Rd. N.W., Apt. 24—Empl. ladies; dble. rm.; 2d flr.; 2 closets; share bath with 1; laundry privileges. HO. 4239.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgl., $6; double, $6.50 wk. ea.; comf. beds, shwrs., baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. SEC.—2923 Ordway st. nw. Pleasantly furn. rm. in fine, pvt. home; phone in rm. OR. 3435.

CONN. AVE.—Large, well furn. rm. with spacious closet; semi-pvt. bath; lady only. HO. 4300, ext. 131.

CORAL HILLS—Attractive, nicely furn. single rm. in priv. home; all convs.; close to bus, shopping, theater, etc. HI. 5482, after 6 p. m.

DECATUR NW., 1404—Master bedrm.; pvt. bath; empl. cple. or 2 girls; unl. ph.; reas. RA. 3965.

DECATUR ST. NW., 425—Twin bedrm. for 2; nr. exp. buses; unlim. ph.; Jewish home; bkfst. priv. RA. 5377.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1301—Corner rm.; pvt. home; refrig., phone, laun. priv.; lady. GE. 6678.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1757 Q St.)—Newly dec. single rm. for man; use of refrig., liv. rm. phone; maid service. No nagging landlady.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19TH—Bright, attrac. twin-bedrm.; kit. privs.; maid serv.; $14 wk.; also share 1st-fl. twin-bedrm., man; $30. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIR.—1737 Que st. nw. Very large twin bedroom., pvt. bath; also single room.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1311—Beautiful newly decor. twin bedrm., overlooks garden, adj. bath; detached gentile home; 1, $30; 2, $45. GE. 8566.

F ST., N.W., 1825, **APT. 1**—Twin bedrm; Young gentlemen; moderate habits; $8 each. RE. 2515.

F ST. AT 11TH N.W.—Single, $9 wk. Large double twin beds, $8 each person. New, maid service. Heart of city. Weekdays, RE. 8123, Sun. & Eve., ST. 9568. 523 11th st. nw.

FALLS CHURCH—Attractive rooms, sgle. or dbl.; quiet, comf. home.; conv. location. FA. 0152.

FALLS CHURCH—Attr. sgle. rm.; all home privs.; ½ block bus, or transportation arranged. FA. 8279.

FALLS CHURCH—2 rms., single or dble. Attrac. furn. Conv. to everything. FA. 0152.

FORT DAVIS ST. SE.—2d fl., sgle.; one girl; near bath; conv. to shops. VI. 4053.

GEORGETOWN AREA—Foxhall Village, single room, employed woman; $35. Laundry priv. WO. 5152.

GEORGETOWN—Twin bedrm.; two ladies; kitchen privileges. NO. 7105.

GEORGETOWN—Large front rm.; share bath with 1; pvt. home; no other roomers; bus at cor. HO. 4368.

GEORGETOWN—Attrac. sgle. rm. for gentleman in priv. home; very convenient transp. HU. 7210.

GEORGETOWN—Bed-sitting room. Oriental rug, antiques, in private home; avail. for 1 professional woman; overlooks garden; share bath with 1; breakfast privilege if desired. Write Box 646 Washington Post, telling something of your background and present interests.

GLOVER PK.—Attrac. sgle. and dble. rms., next bath; pvt. home; conv. transp.; empl. adults. WO. 3224 'til 2 p. m.

GRANT CIR. VIC.—Pleas. sgle. frt. rm.; man; conv. trans.; $25. TA. 8640

HAMILTON ST. NW., 413—Bed-liv. rm., gentile home; gentleman only; $35 mo.; ½ blk. bus. GE. 0052.

HILLCREST, an unusually nice room in private detached home, a. m. c. Good transportation. VI. 1468.

HOBART ST. NW., 1748 — Lovely dble. rm.; twin maple beds, 3 expos.; lge. casement windows overlooking R. C. Park. See this rm. and you will look no further. Mt. Pleasant car; 16th and crosstown buses; $50. Men only. HO. 0956.

I ST. N.W., 1213—Automatic heat, sgle. rooms with or without kitchen; employed men or students. $6 to $9 week.

KANSAS AVE. NW.—Large room; kit. privl. opt. Call eves., GE. 3257.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1408—Off Rock Creek Park; conv. bus and car; bright, front single room. RA. 7040.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 706—Frt. rm., twin beds, 2 people, $20 ea. GE. 6717

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 801—Comf. sgle. front rm.; 3 windows; empl. man; ref.; $30 mo. TA. 4634.

MASS. AND WISC.—Bright corner sgle. room for empl. woman; private home. OR. 2205.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large dble. front rm., pvt. bath; also sgl.; run w.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1427—Large bedrm., hot-plate, bath; cple., $50; lady, $45; gentile home. RA. 6211.

MT. PLEASANT, 1728 Kenyon st. nw. Sgle. front rm., $28. HO. 4187.

MT. PLEASANT, 1828 Irving st. nw. Bright, sgle. room; on crosstown bus line; must see to appreciate. Call DE. 9561.

MT. PLEASANT, 1724 Newton St. N.W.—Sgle. 1st flr. front rm.; home privs.; employed adult.

MT. PLEASANT—Attra. 2d-flr. front rm., nr. bath; conv. car. CO. 6040.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL

16TH & M STS. N.W.
Rooms now available at 25% disc. from our very low rates. For permanent or semiperm. guests. Occupancy until March 1
DI. 4150.

N. CAPITOL ST., 2417—1 double room. Call eves., DU. 5567.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Large rm. in pvt. home; quiet atmosphere conv. trans., $35 mo. Gentleman preferred. TA. 9764.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1640—Sgle. and dble. rms. for discriminating adults; pvt. porch ent; $25-$50. CO. 6451.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1887—Lovely large corner house, sunny room, 3 windows, 2nd flr.; quiet; every comfort for a woman of refinement; non-smoker. DE. 4007.

NO. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 125—Rm. for empl. cple. or will rent sgle., furn. or unfurn. LI. 4-1439.

P ST. NW., 1740, "The Churchill"—Clean single rooms, attrac. furn.; maid serv.; $8.50 up; twin bedrooms, $10 up week. NO. 9868.

PINEY BRANCH RD. N.W., 6623—Sgle. rm.; gentleman; private, adult family. RA. 8995.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1336—Nice rm., next bath; man, $35. RA. 5241.

S.W.—Large clean room for empl. gentleman; in refined home; no drinking; near Gvt. bldgs.; $8 wk. 423 6th st. sw., ME. 7087.

WARDMAN VICINITY—Sgle. 2d flr. rm. for lady or man. AD. 1099.

9TH AND CRITTENDEN ST. N.W., corner of; corner bedrm. and pvt. bath; empl. lady; laund. and phone; nr. transp., $35 mo. TA. 3222.

14TH ST. NW., 5102—Lge. front rm., next bath; pvt. home. TA. 0896.

15TH ST. NW., 4422 — 1 single, 1 double room; newly decorated; priv. bath; unlimited phone. Trans. 1 block from 16th st., 1 block from 14th. Men preferred. RA. 5557.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—Large dble. rm. Home privs. 1 or 2 adults. EX. 3479.

16TH ST. NW., 4203—Attrac. master bed-liv. rm., pvt. bath and shower; $60. Also pvt. sgl. rm., $35; pvt. home. Bus at door. TA. 3190.

17TH ST. NW., 3345—Attrac. room, next bath; girl; privs. DU. 2991.

19TH PL. NE.—Attractive sgle. or dble. bedrm. with bath in private home; convenient transportation. Call HU. 5495.

20TH ST. NW., 2400 (cor. Belmont rd.)—Lge., sgle. or dble. front room, 3 to bath; girls. HO. 2650.

20TH AND PARK RD. N.W.—Huge recreation room, large closet, private bath; furn. as bed-living rm.; also refrigr. Excellent transp. Daytime empl. gentleman. AD. 4598.

23D ST. N.W., 934—Lge. sleeping rm. ref. gas range; close to all trans. and stores; sober: $50 mo.

28TH ST. S.E., 1814—2 bedrms., pvt. home. Cple. or gentleman pref. AX. 4353.

905 WEBSTER ST. NW.—Twin bedrm. for 2 girls; laun. priv.; next to bath. TA. 4893.

2111 K ST. N.W.—Conv. to everything; lge. front rm. for one or two; kitchen priv.; opport. ME. 8156.

1702 16TH NW.—Warm, comfortable studio & double. Walking distance. HO. 9394.

DOWNTOWN—Clean, warm, pleasant rm. Elev. service. $35. NO. 3685.

COZY RM., kit'nette; also lge. sgl.; low rent; quiet, attr. surroundings. Young ladies. 1466 Harvard nw.

GEORGIAN HOTEL

1814 G ST. N.W.
Attrac. and well located; furn. sgl. and twin bedrms., run. water ea. rm.; modern showers and baths; free laun. facilities; $12.50 wkly. up.

GUNSTON HALL (N.W.)—Large, bright dble. rm., 2 expos.; mod., pvt. bath; lounge privs.; cple. DE. 1171.

HOTEL CAIRO

1615 QUE ST. N.W.
Large, airy rooms. Running water or private bath and shower. Single and double. Special Summer Rates
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Manager
HO. 2104

BEAUTIFUL cor. rm.; next bath; new pvt. home; 2 blks to Chillum bus. TA. 6715.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rent. RE. 4027.

OFF OF RIGGS RD.—Large front bedroom, twin beds; private shower; laundry and kit. priv. Ideal for 2 girls. Call before 7 p. m., AP. 4895.

RITZ HOTEL

920 F ST. N.W.
Double rms., $18 wk.; single rms., $14 wk. Downtown. Center of shopping district. Complete hotel service.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

WANT a nice room with 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service? Call Mrs. Loving, RE. 3960.

COLORED—Nice double room for couple, with privileges. LU. 4-5283.

COLORED, N.W.—Large room, 1 empl. person; home privs. DI. 5829.

COLORED—Lge. front rm. for empl. man; privs.; $7 week. LI. 6-5584.

COLORED, 1027 4th st. ne.—Room next to bath, pvt. home; $10, with all privileges. LI. 3-0376.

COLORED—Sev. rms. avail., sgle., dble. and adj. (children). NO. 9064.

COLORED, Shepherd St. N.W., 1334—Furn. sleeping rm.; cple.; home privs.; $10 week. RA. 5741.

COLORED—Large front room; privileges. DE. 4149.

COLORED—3537 10th st. nw., apt. 1, settled men. Privil. Refs. MI. 5984.

COLORED—Empl. married couple; Christian home; $9 wk. NO. 8893.

COLORED—Twin and sgle. bedrms.; ½ blk. from 18th st. car line; $8 week each. NO. 7080.

COLORED, 445 Kenyon st. nw.; nice large bedrm. for 1 employed girl; $7.50 week. GE. 8043.

COLORED—Arl.; nice rm., for man or couple, home priv. CH. 3030.

COL., 43 W St. N.W.—Twin bedrm., porch, for 1 or 2; priv. HU. 7674.

COL.—725 Quebec Pl. NW.; lge. neatly furn. rm.; kit., laun. priv.; empl. cps. or gentlemen. RA. 6898.

COLORED—Newly furn. front room; refs.; Illinois ave. nw. TU. 4445.

COLORED—Plenty of rooms. Lil's Agency, 1920 9th st. nw. AD. 2520.

COLORED—Sgle. rm. for man; central locality. NO. 6913 bet 1-4 p. m.

COLORED, Warder st. nw., 3318—Large attr. front rm. with pvt. kit. in basement.

COLORED—Lge. front; empl. cple.; use of kitchen; n.e. section. FR. 8258.

COLORED—Double rm. for employed couple; home privileges. LU. 4-4686.

COLORED, Howard U. Vic.—Large, attrac. front twin bedrm.; 2 empl. men or students; privs. DU. 7028.

COLORED, 1331 12th St. N.W.—Large frt. rm. for gentleman. CO. 6584.

COLORED—3604 13th st. nw. Dble. rm.; kit.; $20 mo. ea. TU. 2746.

COLORED—Nice rm. for empl. lady; cooking priv. $25 mo. LI. 4-7801.

COLORED—Sgle. & dble. rms.; warm & comf.; furn. and unfurn. DU. 0451.

COLORED — 12th st. nw., 1515. Sleeping room; empl. lady; home privileges. DU. 3926.

COLORED—Nice single rm., some privs.; $7.50 week. TA. 1544.

COLORED, Spring rd. nw. Attrac. sgle. r. for girl; $6.50 wk. RA. 0040.

COLORED—Large front room for employed couple or 2 men; ½ block carline. LI. 3-7236.

COLORED, 1525 1st st. nw.—Large front room furnished, for married couple. Cooking priv.

COLORED, N.W.—Bright room for empl. couple; home privs. MI. 5586.

COLORED—Rear room for rent, settled couple., perm. employed., priv. $10 week. HO. 3873 between 3-7 p.m.

COL.—Nicely furn. room for couple, also 1 sgle., home privileges. CO. 3592.

COL., 3722 9th st. nw. Lovely front room; kit. privs.; empl. couple; blk. bus, car. TA. 9815.

COL.—Single girl to share room. Housekeeping priv. AX. 4571.

COL.—Attractive 2 rooms, 2d floor; bsmt. kitchen, semibath; empl. cple. or 2 girls. LA. 6-5023.

COL.—Sgle. and dble. rms., home privs. LI. 4-8134.

COL.—Nicely furn. rm., sgle or dble. All priv. Extra kit. NO. 0865.

COL., 68 V st. nw.—Pleasant rm., twin beds for 2 gentlemen. MI. 8461.

COL.—Otis pl. nw. Lge., neatly furn. twin bedrms. Also sgle. rm. Privs. TU. 1281.

COL.—1810 Belmont rd. nw.; nicely furn. rms., dble. and sgle., married cple. or sgle. persons; empl. HO. 4458.

COL.—Nicely furn. rm. for empl. person; priv. res.; reas. AD. 6032.

COL.—Refined married empl. couple; in new home; $10 wk. LU. 1-0423.

COL.—Nicely furn. front rm. for refined couple; kit. priv. AT. 7911.

COL.—Very fine room, near bath, for man; $20 month; close to bus and car. LI. 3-7749.

COL.—N.E. SECT.—Sgle rm. in mod. home; conv. transp. and shopping; settled woman pref. VI. 2370.

COL., 37 Hanover st. nw.—Rm.; 1, $10 wk.; 2, $12; all privs. HO. 2689.

COL., nw.; dbl. front rm., kit., laun. priv.; adults; $10.50 wk. RA. 3142.

COL., 3607 Warder st. nw.—Nice twin bedrm.; empl. cple. or 2 ladies; kit. priv.; $6 wk. ea. TA. 1439.

COL.—725 Quebec Pl. NW.; lge. neatly furn. rms.; kit., laund. priv.; emp. cpls. or gentlemen. RA. 6898.

COL., near Logan Cir.—Large double rms., single beds. DE. 4667, bet. 1-4.

COL.—Sgle. rm. for lady or gentleman; some privs. LI. 3-1553.

COL.—Large front rm., all home privs.; couple. LI. 4-1363.

COL., 529 14th st. ne.—Rm.; next to bath; man or lady; $8.50 wk. DU. 7911.

COLORED DUNBAR HOTEL

2015 15th STREET N.W.
Hotel rooms at rooming house rates. All hotel conveniences and accommodations with renovated environment and policy.

$9 PER WEEK UP

Applications now being accepted.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

N. HAMP AVE. N.W., 1822—1st-fl. rm.; Frigidaire, sink; $34 mo.

COLORED—Large front rm.; kit., laun. priv.; empl. cple. DE. 8591.

COLORED—Furn. or unfurn. lge. front rm.; kit. and laun. priv.; empl. cple. or 2 students. DE. 0437.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Conv. everything; double l.h.k room; laun. privls.; child welcome. AD. 0341.

COL.—Conv. shops, transp.; l.h.k. rms.; sgle., $8 wk.; dble., $6 wk. ea.; employed persons. MI. 4582.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225 — Clean, warm, l. h. k. room, 1st floor, for 1 or 2; infant welcome; reas. AD. 9623.

F NW., 2147—Studio rm.; refrig.; radio or TV; $13-$16. EX. 0653.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4010—Large studio rm. combined with complete kit. and pvt. bath; 2 empl. adults.

MINTWOOD PL., N.W., 1837—Nice location off Columbia rd. $50.00 for 1 person, $60.00 for two. Apply Fri. or Sat. after 7 p. m. MI. 9814.

MT. PLEASANT—2 bedrms, 2nd fl. pvt. home; grill; refrig.; 1 or 2 settled ladies; $55 mo. Can rent separately. NO. 5958.

N. CAROLINA AVE. SE. — Light housekeeping room for empl. coup. or 2 men; has phone & refrigerator. LI. 6-0592.

PARK RD. NW., 1324—Large l.h.k. rm., newly decor.; 1 or 2 empl.; refrig., stove. AD. 5539.

15TH ST. NW., 1408—Lge. bedrm. and kit., porch; $17 wk. GE. 0517.

ACADEMY SUITES—1301 Rhode Island ave. nw.—Newcomers to D. C. like these units—linens, dishes, silver furn. 1-3, $50 to $80. MI. 9254.

L.H.K. ROOMS—Will allow children under school age. Landlady will take care of children while parents work. ST. 3762.

FIRST-FLOOR RM. in lovely home for empl. mother with child needing care. NO. 8444.

LOVELY large room in priv. home; dble. bed; completely furn. kitchen; 2 adults; $45 mo. RA. 8536.

L.H.K. APARTMENTS

Detached brick, 9 units, near Capitol, tastefully furnished, unusually clean; each unit has kitchen and running water; oil heat, double brick garage, large yard; income over $500 month; $29,500 with reasonable down payment.

EUGENE P. NIXON
1025 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 8112

COLORED—2 rms., l.h.k., for 2 refined empl. ladies; Christian home. HU. 8083.

COL.—L.h.k. rm. for empl. couple. FR. 4694 Sun. or after 6 wkdays.

COL.—L.h.k. rm., nr. Cardozo High School; lady. HU. 7532.

ROOMS WANTED 38

15TH ST. N.W., 1408—Lge. bedrm. and kit., porch; $17 wk. GE. 0517.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARLINGTON, close-in Clarendon, vac.; exc. meals, gd. trans. GL. 2106.

CONN. AVE., vic. Porter St.—Single room in private home; ideal location; conv. transp. OR. 5932.

GALLATIN ST. NW.—Front room with porch; 2 young people; strictly Kosher meals. TA. 3866.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 2021—Front, share twin bedrm. for young man; good food; homelike atmosphere; nr. bus and car. NO. 3365.

N.W.—Residence club for women; double room; excellent meals; 7 days. MI. 9875.

WENDALL TER.—Pleasant warm rms., sgle., dble., triple; liv-rm. privs.; good food; excl. trans.; $48 mo. up. 1827 Belmont rd. nw. MI. 9435.

1325 16TH ST. NW.—Nicely furnished single, double, triple rooms for young people; showers; excellent board.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

Continued From Preceding Page

S ST. AT CONN. AVE.
2107 S st. nw.; sgl. rm.; share twin bedrm., man; exc. food. HU. 7771.

The John Kilpen Hotel
2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
Double and single rms.; some with private bath; American plan; excel. meals; home atmosphere. HO. 3566.

FOR A BETTER PLACE
TO LIVE, CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 CONN. AVE. DOUBLE ROOM, EXCELLENT COOKING; TV. EM. 4074.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

"$55 MONTH UP"
1776 MASS. AVE. NW.—Fine food; nice redec. rms.; men or women; $55 mo. up; $17.50 wk.; privs.; clean, cool. CLUB DUPONT CIR. DE. 5286.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

LOVING CARE given to children in clean, private home. JO. 9-8869.

CHILD CARE 41A

DAY CARE given 1 child, age 6 mo. to 4 yrs. Licensed home, conv. trans. 3704 13th st. nw., RA. 0094.

INFANTS, 1 mo. to 1 yr.; 24-hr. care in private home. HI. 5909.

COL.—Day care for children; 5 days; nice pvt. home. LI. 4-7801.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

TAKOMA PK.—Private room, best food and care for elderly lady in fine nursing home. SLigo 2586.

REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSE, will care for an elderly or handicapped gentleman; private room, home cooking, near D. C. OTis 8666.

VACANCY for one bed or ambulatory patient in our lovely, clean, comfortable home. Best food, kind 24-hr. care. Refs. Vienna 446-J.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

COLORED—1 room, kitchen, share bath; empl. couple. FR. 6556.

COL.—N.E., pvt. home; 2 rms. share kit. and bath; suit. married cple. or 2 empl. adults. LI. 4-4721.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Furn. apt. for 1 or 2 ladies, or couple; 1st flr.; newly decorated; 2 rms., semi-pvt. bath; conv. buses; oil heat. Call OV. 6456 after 5 p. m.

ALEX.—2 rooms, kit. and bath. TE. 3864.

AMES ST. NE., 3901—New home, liv.-bedrm. kitchen, bath, shower; 2 pvt. entrs.; phone, garden; $75 mo., util. incl.; empl. couple. VI. 8665.

ARL., nr. Clar.—Ent. 1st flr., 2 bedrms.; laun.; yard; nr. bus, 10 min. Pent., D. C.; $110 incl. util. OW. 0744

ARL., ctr. Clar.; h.k. units, 2 & 3 rms.; $65-$80, inc. util.; empl. adults or men; baths share with 2. CH. 2063

ARL. VA., 121 N. Cleveland st.—One room, kitchen, bath private entrance, all utilities; adults only, no pets; 1 or 2 women or couple; $55 month. Shown after 2 p. m. Sun; after 6 thereafter.

ARL.—2 rooms; new gas refrigerator and range; shower bath; English basement; private entrance, $65. Mr. Cricher. OR. 2909. DI. 6579.

ARLINGTON—2-bedrm. apt., beautifully furn. in silver-gray and limed oak; all util. furn.; Govt. girls pref.; 10 min. to Pentagon. Columbia pike to Greenbrier to 5214 8th rd. South, Arlington, Apt. 6. 1-yr. lease, credit reference and lease approval required. Avail Nov. 1. Phone JA. 4-1633, after 5 p. m. for appt. and information.

B ST. NE., 405—Entire 2d fl., owner's quiet home; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, open porch; settled, empl. married cple. only; util furn.; no drinking or children; $68.

BRYANT ST. NE., 221—Bedrm., kitchen, a.m.i.; conv. white neighborhood. Adults. $45.

C ST. N.E., 126—1 and 2-room apts. Share baths. $35 to $80. TR. 5716.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1936—Large studio room, 4 windows; refrigerator, grill; children accepted. HU. 4736.

CENTRAL AVE. N.E., 3217—Choice of 1 or 2 bedrms. Pvt. entrance. Empl. adults. NO. 2515.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—Duplex, nicely furn.; living room, bedrm., kitchen, dinette, bath; 10 min. to downtown, Govt. bldgs.; 3 girls or family; $110 mo., incl. util. 3806 2d st. se. KE. 3-5188 for appointment.

D ST. N.E., near 18th—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, completely private, clean. $85 per mo. including utilities. No children. HU. 7812. DE. 5630.

DUPONT CIR. town house apt. completely equipped; util., maid serv. $165. 1733 19th st. nw. WO. 7651.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2017 Que st. nw.; entire floor; pvt. bath; suitable 3 or 4. DU. 4189 after 6 p. m.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1615—2 rms., kit., bath, $75 mo.; empl. adults only.

EMERSON ST. NW., 339—Gentile home.; bedrm., kit., din.; all util.; empl. cple. TA. 1624 after 1 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; corner apt.; exc. location; newly decor., attract. furn. in pine antiques; prefer empl. couple; refs. and lease; $115. NO. 9489.

GEORGETOWN—Desirable ground floor level pine-paneled studio room, foyer, dressing room, kitchen, patio; suitable 1; refs.; $100. NO. 5523.

HYATTSVILLE AREA—4 rooms, bath; new condition; glassed-heated porch 1st fl., priv. entrance; large, shaded grounds; garage; oil h.-w. h. Light incl.; $110 per mo. UN. 1585.

HYATTSVILLE—3 rooms and bath, pvt. outside entrances; large yard; close to transportation. AP. 2505.

INGLESIDE TERRACE, NW., 1864—Nice first floor apt. with utilities.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2010—4 rooms and bath, furnished. For further information, call HU. 5659.

MASS. AVE. NW.—Apt. to desirable couple in exchange for cleaning and ironing. Call HO. 0494.

MT. PLEASANT section—Newly furnished; 1 bedrm., sitting rm., kitchenette, share bath. $80 includes utilities. AD. 8275.

N. CAPITOL ST., near Catholic U.—2 rms., kit., semi-bath. Call eves., DU. 5567.

TAKOMA PARK—Attrac. terrace apt., living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath; avail. now. Adults. SLigo 7735.

MT. RAINIER, 4117 34th St.—3 rms., pvt. bath, newly dec.; util.; excel. loc.; empl. cple. WA. 1276.

N.W. SECTION, bedrm., kitchen and screened porch. RA. 4687.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1852—Entire 3d fl.; bed-living rm., kit., bath.; $70, including utilities. RA. 2036.

ONTARIO AND COLUMBIA RD.—Near Mt. Pleasant car line. Newly decorated; 3-room apt., with large screened-in porch. Nicely furn.; all modern kitchen and private bath Linens and kitchen utensils furn., if necessary. Empl. couple or 2 girls only; $100 mo. AD. 7865.

PK. RD., NW., 1931—Two, 2-bedrm. apts., $115 mo. ea. Also, bsm't apt., 916 19th st. nw. 1 lge., 2 small rms. and bath. Suit. for business, $80. Adults only. CO. 2694 or AD. 6249.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1305—Nicely furn. 1 room for l.h.k.; empl. cple.; Frigidaire, gas range included.

SILVER HILL, MD., SE.—2-bedrm. apt., furnished, tile bath and kitchen, available on or about Oct. 25, '50, thru Xmas; $130 mo. JO. 9-9263.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—10 North Manor Circle—1-bedroom apts. now available in quiet residential section; only 1 blk. from transp. and all shopping facil. $81.50 per mo., incl. util. SH. 9152 and SLigo 6238.

V ST. NW., 54—2 large rooms, private bath; $65. DU. 5816.

WARDMAN-CATHEDRAL AREA—4 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen. MI. 4967.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1622—2-room furnished apt., married couple or 2 employed girls; convenient transp.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2733—Newly dec.; twin bedrm., kit., liv. rm.; share bath with 2; $75. CO. 5960.

WOODRIDGE, N.E.—Entire 2nd flr., private home; near transp.; priv. entr.; newly decorated; gas heat; phone, util. furn.; $100. MI. 5387.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1804—1st fl. bedrm., kit., share bath. AD. 3466.

14TH PL. NE., 311—3-rm. apt., bedrm. completely furn; stove and refrigerator. Good transportation.

106 C ST. NE.—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; across from Senate Office Building; children welcomed. Mrs. Jones, LI. 7-9875.

3445 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath; $85 mo. Utils. furn. Adults. Open. TU. 2688.

CHILDREN O. K.—Liv. rm., bedrm., bath; $70 mo., incl. utils. 534 11th st. se. Inspect.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furn. apt., $4.50 to $6.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

NEARBY VA.—Nicely furn. 6-rm. apt. A-1 cond.; 4 or 5 girls; sep. outside entrance. Reas. OV. 6538.

N.W.—Conv. transp.; attr. 2-bedrm., pvt. bath apt.; use of kitchen and laundering; pvt. home. EM. 6907.

DOWNTOWN APT. BLDG.—Walk to work; place to entertain friends; very large, 1 bed-living rm. apt. with hall ent.; $9.75 wk. for 1 gentleman. NO. 9068.

NICELY furn. combin. liv.-bedrm. and full kitchen; share bath; near stores and buses. WA. 2909.

HOTEL 1440
Newly furn., 1 room, kitchenette and bath; 24-hour phone and elevator service; $24.50 to $31.50 weekly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

LIVING ROOM, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining rm., share bath. LI. 6-7744.

LGE. bedrm., liv. rm., kit., semipvt. bath; suit. 3-4. DU. 7948, ME. 8731.

NR. George Wash. Hosp.—Bedrm., liv. rm., kit., Frigid., for cple, non-drinkers. 916 23d st. nw.

N.E.—3 rooms, semi-private bath, ½ blk. carline; $65. MI. 1749.

COLORED—2 rooms, kit. and bath for quiet empl. couple. LI. 3-2460.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ARLINGTON—Girl to share attractive, cozy apt., with another; pvt. entrance; 1 blk. from bus. $25 per mo. GL. 5451.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1631—Apt. 103. One or two girls to share large apartment. Call DU. 5896.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401—Gentile girl 21-30, to share large 5-room furn. apt. with 3 others; $35 month. AD. 8464, apt. 116.

GEORGETOWN—Will share my home with refined business woman; own bedroom; $90. NO. 6094.

GEORGETOWN—College grad. has furn. 4-rm. apt. to share; bath, kitchen, liv. rm., bedroom, priv. entrance, swimming pool. $47 mo. HU. 4393.

S.E.—1 girl to share 2-bedrm. apt. with 2 others. $30 mo. ea. JO. 2-7760.

SILVER SPRING—Nice young girl to share 4-room, private bath apt. Private bedroom. Convenient location. SLigo 0068.

TAYLOR ST., NW., 810—2 bedroom apt.; 2 girls to share with another. TA. 3082.

GENTLEMAN, 35, will share large nw. apt. Reasonable. NO. 7373.

TWO COLLEGE GRADS renting bungalow in N. Arlington want one gentleman to share. Good bus connections to city and Pentagon. OW. 8553.

LIV. RM., twin bedrm., kit., dinette, porch. Lady will share with another lady. NO. 0015 or WO. 3463.

NEAR CATHEDRAL—Will share 2-bedrm. apt. with 2 young women (twin beds); use of kitchen and living room. Avail. immed. OR. 2057.

ONE YOUNG LADY, 25-35, to share Georgetown apt., liv. rm., twin bedrm., kit., bath with Catholic college graduate. Excel. transp. Reas. DU. 7699, Sat. and Sun., 9 to 5.

SERVICEMAN'S WIFE, would like young cple. to share home. UN. 0201.

GIRL will share her mod. furn. apt. (with TV), with 1 or 2 others; near Flower Theater. JU. 7-0911.

N.W.—Young woman will share 1-bedrm. apt. in new apt. bldg. with 1 other. HO. 3660, ext. 705.

1 OR 2 college graduates to share attractive Georgetown house with 2 other girls. Call CO. 4703.

1 OR 2 GIRLS; 24-30 to share $125 2-bedrm. apt. with 2 others. Nr. Conn. and F st., AD. 5832.

3½ ROOMS, new bldg., near Falls Church; conv. trans. Bachelor, 30's pfd. FA. 1326. NA. 2266, Ext. 311.

COL. WOMAN, over 30, to share apt. with another; unlim. phone; priv. Conv. location; $8.50 wk. DU. 2234.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ARLINGTON
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
LOVELY APTS., 4 MI. PENTAGON
Out Columbia Pike, Right 1 Blk. at S. Greenbriar
1 and 2 Bedrooms, $78-$95 Mo.
Including Utilities
MR. KOONCE, RES. MGR.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 6
ALL DAY SAT. AND SUN.
THE CAREY WINSTON CO.
OW. 1994 RE. 3733.

CHESAPEAKE TERRACE
In the District, near Bolling Field. 10 min. downtown via. So. Capitol Bridge. Express Bus Service.
NEW 1 & 2-BEDROOM APTS.
1 BEDROOM $79.50
2 BEDROOM ....$92 to $95
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
4242 4th St. S.E.
JO. 2-9776 or JO. 2-4485.

CLAREMONT
ARLINGTON
4½ ROOMS—2 BEDROOMS
SIMPLEX AND DUPLEX
APARTMENTS—$89.50
PRIVATE ENTRANCES
MASTER TELEVISION ANTENNA (NO EXTRA CHARGE), PLAYGROUNDS. EXCELLENT BUS SERVICE
BUCKINGHAM MANAGEMENT
OUT SHIRLEY HIGHWAY TO LEESBURG PIKE (ROUTE 7). TURN RIGHT TO S. WALTER REED DR. OFFICE ON PREMISES

DECATUR ST. NW., 1430—2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, 1½ baths, utilities furn.; $75 month. Moore & Hill Co., ME. 4100.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 460—Kitchen, 2 rms., all utils; $65. Adults only. RA. 1394.

GEORGETOWN—Unfurn. Liv. rm., exceptionally large bedrm., bath, modern kitchen with disposal; newly done over. Best section of Georgetown; $125 mo. WO. 5040.

CONGRESS PARK
APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING!
2-BEDROOM APTS.
Resident manager office located at 1370 Congress st. se.
IN THE DISTRICT
JO. 2-0151—JO. 2-0152.

SE.—3 rms., redec.; share tiled bath; $55 mo., plus half util. JO. 8-4956.

ROCKVILLE—2 bedrms., living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath, rear screened porch; $80 month. Rockville 2086.

GLASSMANOR
SPACIOUS 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING.
A BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT, AWAY FROM THE TURMOIL OF THE CITY, YET ONLY 15 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN. ALL BEDROOMS TWIN-SIZED. ONE-FARE BUS SERVICE DIRECT INTO PROJECT. FOOT OF S. CAPITOL ST. AT D. C.-MD. LINE. RENTAL OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
LO. 3-8100.

KENT VILLAGE
ONLY A 20-MINUTE DRIVE
SOME OF THE FEATURES YOU WILL ENJOY AT KENT VILLAGE are large closets, bright spacious rooms with picture windows; trained recreational director for such children's activities as softball, bowling, scouts, nursery school, etc., memberships available in adjoining country club; schools and stores nearby; Capital Transit H-6 and W. M. & A. buses into development on 30-minute schedule, with additional rush-hour buses.
Only 10 minutes by commuter train to Union Station.
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Duplex, 1-2-3 Bedrooms
3 Bedrooms
(Available shortly.)
RENTALS FROM $71.75
Utilities Included in Rent
Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg, take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

KIRKWOOD
APARTMENTS
AGER RD. NEAR QUEENS CHAPEL RD.
LARGE MODERN APARTMENTS, PLENTY OF CABINETS AND CLOSET SPACE. VENETIAN BLINDS. PLAY AREAS FOR SHOPPING CENTER. DIRECT BUS SERVICE.
1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDROOMS, $81.50 TO $85
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Office, 2731 Nicholson st., Hyattsville, Md. Phone AP. 2252
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W., ST. 3300

NICHOLS AVENUE VICINITY
1200 blk. Alabama ave. s.e.
New 1 and 2 bedrm. apts.
$72 and $85
BERT M. TRACY, EX. 6661.

PARKWAY TERRACE
Available Immediately
New garden-type suburban apts., 15 minutes from downtown Wash. Near schools and shopping. 1 and 2 bedroom, 3 exposure apts., fully equipped kitchens and tiled baths with showers, parquet and hardwood floors, venetian blinds, automatic laundry rooms, large closets, paved parking areas and storage facilities. All utilities included in rent. JO. 8-5500.

POOKS HILL
BETHESDA, MARYLAND
Just beyond the Naval Hospital on Wisconsin Avenue
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Room, Dining Room and kitchen.....$267.50
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath ....$114.50 up
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath ......$149.50 up
COURTESY BUS SERVICE
Features include secretarial switchboard, utilities, three elevators, carpeted, corridors, delivery service, two large parking areas. Storage space on each floor; roof garden. Resident manager on premises.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
THE VIRGINIAN
LEE BLVD. AND FORT MYER DRIVE, ARLINGTON, VA.
Situated on a scenic knoll overlooking the Potomac River, Lincoln Memorial, Washington and surrounding country. Only 10 minutes from Pentagon, Naval Annex and downtown Washington.
AIR-CONDITIONED, 10-STORY ELEVATOR BUILDING, ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, LARGE CLOSETS, SECRETARIAL OUTSIDE SWITCHBOARD SERVICE, MANY OTHER FEATURES.
—1 room efficiency apartment ....$80 to $90
—1 bedroom apartment ....$107.50 to $127.50
UTILITIES INCLUDED
SAMPLE APARTMENT NO 414, FURNISHED
REPRESENTATIVES ON PREMISES
TO REACH—Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge, right on Lee Boulevard to Fort Myer Drive
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 RENTAL AGENT 925 15th St. N.W.

QUEBEC HOUSE NORTH
2801 QUEBEC ST. N.W
EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.
OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK PARK
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES . . . ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
APPLICATIONS NOW ACCEPTED FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL ADDITION TO LUXURIOUS QUEBEC HOUSE SOUTH
1-Bedroom Apts. ....from $115
Efficiency apartments with full kitchens and dinettes ....from $85
RENTALS INCLUDE UTILITIES
Open for Inspection Monday Thru Friday, 4:30 to 8 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 8 P. M.
(Other Hours Inquire at Quebec House South.)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED
Agents
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

Northwest Park Apartments
Offers Private Living Similar to Your Own Home. On New Hampshire Ave. Extended at Piney Branch Road, in Montgomery County, Silver Spring.
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
EXAMINE THESE FEATURES. COMPARE THEM WITH OTHER APARTMENTS AND BE AMAZED.
1. Private entrances and broad private terraces for family living, face a whole mile of cool, wooded parkland.
2. Twenty individual spacious layouts of 1, 2 and 3-bedroom units, some with bedrooms upstairs.
3. An unusual roadway system provides safety to children with one-way traffic and brings your car to your own front door.
4. Almost half the units are corners with sun, air and long views on three sides.
5. Masonry walls between units provides complete soundproofing.
6. School buses through the development transport children safely to all public schools. Montgomery County schools are rated among the finest in the Nation.
EXCELLENT BUS SERVICE THROUGH THE COMMUNITY.
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$94.50
Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$112.50
(ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT)
SAMPLE APT. AT 475 SOUTHAMPTON DRIVE
DIRECTIONS: DRIVE OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE 7/16 OF A MILE NORTH OF THE TRAFFIC LIGHT AT UNIVERSITY LANE TO THE SIGN ON PROPERTY.
JAMES C. FINNEY, Resident Manager
255 Southampton Drive. JU. 7-9383

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

RIGGS MANOR
APARTMENTS
Riggs and Ager Roads
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Two-bedroom apts., $97.50 per mo., including utilities; apts. are very large, with double closets in bedrooms; fully equipped kitchens with garbage-disposal unit and exhaust fan, large dinette; new shopping center next door and transportation direct to apts. Rental office on premises. UN. 7851.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W., ST. 3300

SHIPLEY PARK
23d and Alabama S.E.
1-BEDROOM APT., $78
2-BEDROOM APT., $87.50
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, BEAUTIFUL NEW DEVELOPMENT WITHIN THE DISTRICT.
Overlooking Military pkwy., 15 min. from downtown; BUS ON CORNER (1 BUS FARE), close to shopping. Hollywood picture windows, parquet floors. Fenced-in playgrounds. Washing and drying machines.
Rental Office, JO. 2-3133
3341 23D ST. S.E.

7TH ST. NW., 5306—3 rooms, semi-pvt. bath; adults. RA. 4526.

HOTEL
WINDSOR
PARK
2300 CONN. AVE.
Exclusive Location At
KALORAMA CIRCLE
OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK PARK
1-BEDROOM APARTMENT
Large rooms with plenty of closet space. all tiled baths.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Inspection Invited
HU. 7700

NEW
LANGLEY PARK
APARTMENTS
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
AT UNIVERSITY LANE
1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDROOMS, $83 TO $86
UTILITIES INCLUDED
LARGE APARTMENT with through or cross ventilation. Large closets, parquet floors. Equipped kitchens, GE refrigerators, tiled baths with showers. Laundry and storage rooms, auto. washer and dryers. Landscaped sodded lawns, paved streets, sidewalks, off-street parking, fenced-in play areas. Elementary school adjacent to project.
A new, large shopping center being erected, containing the following:
HOT SHOPPE
KRESGE 5 & 10
THEATER
FOOD FAIR MARKET
COMMUNITY DRUGSTORE
AND
NUMEROUS OTHER STORES
At present there is a large super market and other stores convenient to the project.
RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT
8028 14th Ave.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 7 P. M.
Capital Transit K-4 Chillum bus from 12th and E sts. nw. Change at New Hampshire ave. terminal to K-6 "New Hampshire ave." bus, or drive out New Hampshire ave. to University lane and project.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

DONNA LEE
APARTMENTS
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Now offering a limited number of 1 and 2-bedroom units in this modern community. Conveniently close to D. C. Some of the features are:
1. Large, airy rooms.
2. Completely equipped kit. with exhaust fans.
3. Beautifully landscaped lawns.
4. Individual basement lockers.
5. Laundry rooms with metered washers and dryers.
6. Fenced-in play area for youngsters.
7. Past-your-door bus service direct to Pentagon and Washington.
RENTALS
1 bedroom ......$76 to $80
2 bedrooms ....$90 to $95
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
See resident manager, Mrs. Gales, Apt. 103, at 508 Vista dr.
Directions: Out Columbia pike to Baileys Crossroads, right to Charles st., left to circle and right to manager's apartment.
POMPONIO REALTY CO.
JE. 3-8573 OW. 6660

HAMPSHIRE VIEW APTS.
New Hampshire Ave. and East-West Hwy. (Md.)
One-bedroom apt., apt. building; laundry and parking facilities; adults only; $80 includes utilities. SH. 3739.

MUERILLE APTS.—Spacious apts.; close to transp., elem. and high schools, shop. center and theater; 53d st. and Defense hwy., Bladensburg, Md. WA. 3721.

Silver Hill Apartments
4227 SILVER HILL RD. S.E.
Spacious garden-type apartments, completely redecorated; front and rear view. Convenient to school and shopping. Direct route to downtown Washington; 1 bedroom, $77.50. Rent includes all utilities. HI. 4469.

TAKOMA PK., 405 Ethan Allen Ave.—Basement apt., 4 rms., for reliable person wiling to care for 4 children 4 hrs. day. Very reas.

HOTEL DUPONT PLAZA
DUPONT CIRCLE
Efficiency apartment; air-conditioned; kitchenette; garage and all hotel services available.

UNFURN. apt. in pvt. house, res. section, S.E.; $220, 4 bedrms., liv. rm. with firepl., study rm., din. rm., 2 large terraces, 2 baths; incl. ht., elec. and gas. For information LU. 4-3418, after 5 p. m.

AVAILABLE immediately, 2-bedrm. apt.; near Washington-Lee High School, Arl., Va.; $93.50 per mo. Call Mr. Ashton, OW. 9090.

APTS. AVAILABLE at Cobur ter., 5100 Defense hwy., Bladensburg, Md.; Close to schools and shopping center; bus stops at door. WA. 2768.

APARTMENT—5519 7th st. nw. 2 lge. rms. and well equipped kit. with dining area, mod. tile bath; $80 mo., includ. all util.; 2 adults only. Open Sunday 2 to 6 p. m.

MERRIMACK APTS.
8200 New Hampshire ave., luxury apts., 1 and 2 bedrooms, all conveniences and utilities furnished, $82.50 to $95.50. See Mrs. Mills, res. mgr.

2 BEDRMS., living rm., kit., bath, adults; reasonable to right party. SE. One-fare zone. HI. 5962.

1848 WYOMING AVE. N.W.—Lge. liv. rm., sun parlor-bedrm., small rm., kit., din. and bath; rent, $105; all utils. incl. Superintendent in bsmt. BRADLEY, BEALL AND HOWARD, INC., NA. 0271.

3212 GEORGIA AVE. N.W., APT. 1
White only; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath Bryant gas heater. Available immediately. Apply CAFRITZ CO., 1404 K st. nw. DI. 9080.

1634 O ST. N.W.—2d floor, 2 rms., kitchenette, dinette, and bath; $40 mo. Moore & Hill Co., ME. 4100.

ENTIRE 1st FLOOR of house—2 bedrms., liv. rm., dining rm., kit., dinette and bath; full bsmt.; large yard; garage; all utils. incl.; $98.50 mo. 6906 Ritchie rd. se. HI. 9107.

43D PL. NW., 4520—Working couple, in pvt. home. $63 incl. util. EM. 7386

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

LONG BRANCH APTS.
SILVER SPRING
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
For Immediate and Future Occupancy
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and tile bath with shower.
2 BEDRMS., $86 TO $91
UTILITIES INCLUDED
1 BEDRM., $77
Near Montgomery County School, bus service to project; shopping and theater within walking distance.
Large modern apartment, spacious closets and cabinets, kitchen fan, venetian blinds, laundry room and storage space. Fenced-in play area, paved street and sidewalks. Ample off-street parking.
Rental office on project: rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. JU. 7-6731.

OXON PARK APTS.
2607 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.
ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, MODERN KITCHEN AND BATH, $72 AND $86.50 PER MO. (INCL. UTIL.). SEE MANAGER, APT. B-1, OR CALL LO. 3-7979, 4 TO 8 P. M. TO REACH FROM 23D AND ALABAMA AVE. S.E.; GO 2 BLOCKS ON 23D ST. TO SOUTHERN AVE. AND THEN LEFT 3 BLOCKS TO APTS.

LYON VILLAGE APTS.
Living room 21x13, large bedroom, kitchen and bath, $83.50. Util. furn. 7 min. drive to Pentagon.
LYON PROPERTIES, INC.
3004 Lee Hgwy.
CH. 7070. Eves., GL. 6762.

GOODACRE APTS.
1 and 2-bedroom apts.; fireproof, spacious; parquet floors. Venetian blinds, kitchen vent fans, storage, laundries; 3 shopping centers, theater. 2 bus lines; $97.50 and $85. Util. incl. Office on project. Open daily 9 to 5:30. 8619 Piney Br. rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 7111.

TEMPLETON
MANOR APTS.
NEW
LOW RENTALS
IN EFFECT
EXTRA LARGE
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
$73.50 & Up
INCLUDING UTILITIES
Convenient to shopping center. Outdoor drying area for clothes.
Playgrounds for Children
RIDING STABLES IN CLOSE PROXIMITY TO TEMPLETON MANOR
Rental office open 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. daily and Sunday
DIRECTIONS — PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION TO MT. RAINIER. TRANSFER TO EDMONSTON RD. BUS TO TEMPLETON MANOR. IF DRIVING, BLADENSBURG RD. TO PEACE CROSS. BEAR RIGHT ON DEFENSE HWY. TO SECOND STOPLIGHT. TURN LEFT ON EDMONSTON RD. ABOUT 1 MILE TO TEMPLETON MANOR.
CALL WA. 1776 OR WA. 1777
Colonial Investment Co.

COLORED—2 rms., kit., semi-priv. bath; nice neighborhood; employed, settled couple. GE. 8161.

COLORED, 206 10th st. se.—Two 2-room apts., ideal for couples; private entrance.

COLORED—219 T ST. N.E.
We have several 1-bedroom, bath apartments available for immediate occupancy. $350 down and $62.50 per mo. Call office of A. M. Draisner, 1404 L st. nw. NA. 8036. Office open Sunday 12 'til 5.

COLORED—1015 N ST. N.W.
Why rent when you can own your own 4-5 or 6-room, private bath apartment in this downtown elevator apartment building for $350 down and monthly payments less than rent? Call office of A. M. Draisner, 1404 L st. nw. NA. 8036. Office open Sunday 12 'til 5.

COLORED
1324 MONROE ST. N.W.
NEW MODERN
ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
NEW KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
NEW GAS RANGES
NEW SELF-SERVICE elevator being installed
EXTRA LARGE EFFICIENCY APTS., $79.50 UP INCLUDING UTILITIES
LARGE 1-BEDROOM APTS., $99.50 UP INCLUDING UTILITIES
Francis A. Blundon Co.
805 H ST. N.W. NA. 0714.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

2801 ADAMS MILL RD., overlooking Rock Creek Park. Immaculate; Apt. 403. Nice living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; elevator. Handsome, paid outbuilding. Reasonable. Call 10 to 5. Immediate possession.

OWN this beautiful modern first floor 2 bedroom apt, near all facilities. $2000 down. Take over 4% note. Payments less than rent. Open Sunday 2 to 6. 5 Brandywine st. se. Apt. 24. JO. 3-6023.

FOR COLORED
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen dinette, bath; Frigidaire and stove included. Down payment, $450; monthly payments, $83; in modern apt. bldg. near 17th and Columbia rd. nw. DU. 5637.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE AREA—Old house, converted apt., desired. Perm. Gar. Box M-918, Wash. Post.

BRITISH Embassy employe needs 1-bedrm. or large effi. apt., unfur., in good NW. section. AD. 0988.

BUSINESS girl wants unfurn. eff. apt. in N.W. area; reas. TE. 1843.

QUIET business girl wishes to share bedrm. apt. of ref. girl, 25-35, perhaps Spanish-speaking; pref. Dupont Circle vicinity; weekdays. NA. 0954.

RETURNING from overseas with 2 little child., need 2 bdrm. furn. apt. 1 mo or longer. ME. 5630, ext. 714.

WANTED—Furnished 1-bedrm. or lge. eff. apt., kit. and bath, by empl. lady; references furn.; vic. Georgetown or nearby N.W. section. Telephone DU. 3002 Sunday afternoon or after 7 p. m. weekdays.

2-BEDROOM APT.—Preferably vicinity of Minnesota ave. se. Max. $90. LU. 1-5333.

4 GIRLS desire 2-bedrm. furn. apt. in N. Arlington by Nov. 1. DU. 2189.

COLORED—Refined vet. des. 2-bedrm. apt. LA. 6-9366 after 5:30 p. m.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

A-1 MOVING, LIGHT AND HEAVY 24-HR. SERVICE, SUN. INCL. LIDO TRANSFER. TA. 4911

ALL MOVING—Experienced, polite men; low rates. HO. 0290.

BEVENEY TRANSFER STORAGE, LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING. QUICK PICKUP SERVICE, $3 UP. DU. 3817. EVES. NO. 0084

BROWNER'S Exp.—Light-heavy haul; full or part load, min. $3. LI. 7-3121.

EMPTY VANS to and from all States Assured return load rates, Fla. spec. UNITED, 731 11th N.W. ME. 0264

MOVING, hauling; reas. District Messenger & Moving Serv., MI. 4184.

EMPTY VANS TO AND FROM ALL STATES
ASSURED RETURN LOAD RATES
UNITED, 731 11TH N.W. ME. 0264.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA—Yates Gardens; two bedrms., pine-paneled rm. in bsmt.; oil heat; close to transp. and shopping. OV. 0274.

ALEXANDRIA—2-bedrm. brick; full bsmt.; gas heat; conv. to everything; 10 min. to Pentagon; pref. 3-4 congenial girls. JA. 2-0991, Sun., weekdays after 6 p. m.

ARLINGTON—3-bedrm. bungalow; lovely fenced yard; shrubs and flowers. Completely furn. 1 bedrm. (bunk beds), garage, oil heat; refs. $135 mo., JA. 8-0169.

CHEVY CHASE, VIEW—Delightful center-hall brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2d floor. 1st flr. lavatory, modern kitchen; 2-car garage. Avail. on or before Nov. 1 to May 1, at $185 per mo. QUINCY SMITH, 1418 H st. nw. DI. 9057.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4-bedroom brick home completely and delightfully furnished; 2-car garage, automatic oil heat; convenient to Conn. ave., transp., shopping and schools. $175 per month. Mrs. Spaulding, WO. 0160.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ARLINGTON, N.—Beautifully furn. 2-bedrm. brick house; screened porch; corner lot; long-term lease; $165. CH. 1134.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Furnished or partly furn., 3 bedrms. (plus recr. rm. used as additional bedrm.), 3 baths, 2 fireplaces; built-in garage; venetian blinds; baby grand piano; broadloom carpet in living rm.; fenced-in back yard. Min. $170 mo. Call owner. UN. 1066.

EDGEMOOR—Bethesda; attr. furn. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 3rd flr.; fin. bedrm., livrm., firepl., dinrm., kit.; built-in dinette, lav., full bsmt., maid's rm., dble. garage, garden, shade trees, grill. $225 mo. Call WI. 4875.

GEORGETOWN
Charming 5 rooms, fireplace, patio, automatic heat. Immediate occupancy; $175. Eves., WI. 0296.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100

JEFFERSON MANOR—2-bedrm. brk. semidetached with full bsmt., gas heat, fenced-in yard. Avail. Nov. 1 for $125 monthly. OV. 1381.

JEFFERSON MANOR—26 Monticello rd. $125 mo. October 15. WA. 2912.

MT. PLEASANT SEC.—Brick, containing living room, dining room, kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; inclosed porch, gas hot-water heat. Excellent condition. No children. $150. LINKINS CO., 1818 N st. nw. DI. 8688.

New York Ave. & Bladensburg Rd.
In excellent condition, fully furnished detached brick; 5 rooms, bath, garage; $125. Eves., WI. 0296.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100

SILVER SPRING AREA—3-bedroom home, attached garage, well-shaded lot. 1-year lease. THOMPSON & GRAY, SLigo 6100.

SILVER SPRING—Brick detached, clean and well furnished. 3 bedrooms 2 baths, full basement, with laundry facilities and lavatory, gas h.w.h. $175 a mo. ST. 7200, Sun. SH. 1954 weekdays.

SILVER SPRING, 10028 Dallas ave., near public and parochial schools; completely furnished; just redecorated; 3 bedrooms; brick colonial; full basement; gas heat; Bendix; fenced yard; fireplace. SH. 3672.

WEST HYATTSVILLE—Entire 1st floor; pvt. home; furnished, 5 rooms and bath; utilities. WA. 6827.

16TH ST. NW., 3400 block—6 rooms (3 bedrooms), bath, frt. and rear porches. Gas heat. Garage. $153.75 mo. To inspect cal HU. 8029 or Boss and Phelps, Inc. NA. 9300.

TWO-BEDROOM house, oil heat, on beautiful waterfront; ice-skating, lots of picture windows; 29 miles Wash. 6 miles Annapolis. Nicely furnished. $100 per month. Call NO. 8752 or Annapolis 5317.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-bedroom, 3½-bath residence in Falls Church. Immediate possession. Large lot, tennis courts. 9 months' lease.
JOSEPH W. SEAY CO.
FA. 2620

BEST N.W. SECTION
Lovely corner brick, newly decorated. 3 bedrooms (rec. rm. used as additional bedrm.), 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage, 3 porches, metal awnings, venetian blinds; large lot. $200 month. TA. 0290.

3-BEDROOM furnished house, paneled den, recreation room, piano and bar. Automatic washer, modern kit., closed garage. Call after 7 p. m., Sat. OT. 8436. Available till Sept. 1, 1951.

NR. NAVAL HOSPITAL—Attractive 2-bedroom home with recreation room, detached garage; $135 per month. Call OL. 2861.

IMPOSING beautiful home on West Bradley blvd., near Chevy Chase Country Club. Immediate occupancy; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, library and extra salon, or bedroom, on 1st fl. Extra large living room. ST. 7200. James L. Dixon & Co.

PARTLY FURN. 3-bedrm. brick; liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kit. and full basement; across alley from equipped fenced playground; 1 blk. shopping center; oil h.-w.h. Howard Brock Co., 2762 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. JA. 4-1823, OX. 4140.

NR. 7TH AND ONEIDA PL., N.W.—Lovely brick home, fine condition, 6 good sized rooms, 2½ baths, powder room on 1st floor, full basement gas h.-w.h., well furnished; 4 or 5 adults. $250 per month. H. T. Randolph, RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

2-BEDROOM rambler in Hillcrest Hgts.; near Andrews, Bolling and Anacostia; completely furn.; television and G.E. auto. washer. Children welcome. $150 mo. GE. 8989.

7 RMS., 1½ baths, in pleasant Kensington; beautiful large lot. $135 mo., furnished. LO. 5-2416.

Completely Furnished
38 Acres of Land
Small country house containing 2 bedrooms, living room dining room, kitchen and tile bath; everything modern; oil h.-w. h.; tastefully furnished, including linen and silver; small outbuilding suitable for conversion; stable for 2 horses; beautiful land with large stream, located near Oakton, Va., about 19 miles from downtown D. C., $90 per month.
McCay & McCay
Realtors GL. 8675

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Duplex, 5 rooms, new house, unfurn., $115 a month; available immediately. For information call OV. 4139.

ALEX.—2 bedrms., semidet. brick; full, dry basement; gas heat, stove, washing machine; large corner fenced lot; near transportation, shopping, schools; $115. WA. 4304.

ALEXANDRIA—Close to everything. Modern, newly decor. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., separate din. rm., equipped kit.; economical oil heat. Row brick; screened porch; full bsmt. with outside entr. to deep back yard; nice sec. Agree. to long lease. OW. 8761.

ARL.—3-BEDRM. house with full bsmt., oil burner, near Lee blvd.; $122.50 per month. GL. 6251.

ARL. FOREST, 3 bedrms., garage and fenced yard. $155 mo. CH. 0489.

ARLINGTON—2-bedrm. semidetached brick; close to Pentagon and Navy Annex; full bsmt.; fenced rear yard; oil heat; refs.; $115 mo. JA. 8-0169.

FALLS CHURCH
4 Blocks to Parochial School
3 bedrooms and children's playroom, living room, equipped kitchen with dining space, good utility room, oil hot-air heat; decorated like new; large lot, fenced-in rear; $125 per mo.
R. J. McCURDY, FA. 4547

S. ARL., attract. new 5-rm. brick house; screened porch; gas heat; laun.-equipped bsmt. 5 min. from Pentagon; $125. OX. 0358.

WHEATON—Lovely brick rambler; lge. liv. rm., 2 master bedrms., kit.-dinette; no bsmt.; $105. SH. 9164.

NEW ALL BRICK house in convenient D. C. location; 15 minutes from downtown; 5 bright rooms; tile bath; full basement; $115 per month. Frederick Real Estate, RE. 2461, SLigo 6664.

NR. THE CATHEDRAL—Det. house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, one or two-year lease. Require discriminating cple. House available immediately. Call Mrs. Mathew Finn for details, DU. 1234. SANDOZ, INC.

NEW HOUSE—5 rms. and bath, situated on cor. lot; Kentland, Md. Call VI. 3350.

CLOSE-IN Silver Spring—4-bedroom home with bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 large porches, 2 inclosed; 2-car detached garage; large lot. Thompson & Gray. SLigo 6100.

"WALNEY"
Historic old stone house, new inside, in heavenly country 22 miles to Washington. Just off dual highway. Beautifully adaptable for entertaining. 4 large bedrooms, 4 baths, library, 2 fireplaces, spacious grounds, many large old trees. acreage as desired, new oil-burning furnace. Telephone available. Stone 2-car garage. Available 1 year or more. Refrigerator and washing machine. $315 month.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

IN ONE OF N. ARLINGTON'S EXCLUSIVE SECTIONS
New, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, $300.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

NEW RANCH HOUSE, 3 bedrms., den, 3 baths, 50-ft. liv.-din. rm., 3 fireplaces, dream kit., patio; near Cong. Club, 30 min. downtown. Long or short lease; $250. WI. 8288.

WANTED TO RENT 53

AT ONCE!—Occupancy no later than Nov. 1, unfurnished house for 6 mos. Very near bus stop in suburban Md. Prefer Rockville, Sandy Spring or Kensington area; 3 bedrooms, oil heat. Limit, $125 per mo. Call WI. 4004, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

DIPLOMATIC family desires to rent unfurnished house with garden, 3 or 4 bedrooms, mod. equip.; rent bet. $150 and $200 per mo. Call OR. 3792.

FURNISHED living quarters January through June, 1951. Doctor, wife, son; excellent references. Box M-925, Washington Post.

GOVT. OFFICIAL, wife & 2-yr.old daughter, with full-time nurse, desire 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house; Georgetown or upper Conn. ave., to Ch. Ch. Cir. ME. 2161, ext. 314.

UNFURNISHED 3-room apartment for single lady. AP. 6251.

WANTED TO RENT 53

Rental Listings Wanted
For incoming defense personnel and members of diplomatic staff. Call Col. Arnold (Ret.), Real Estate Broker, 309 Munsey Bldg., NA. 3080. Eves. and weekends, WO. 7079.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR, 1512 Wisc. ave. AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED—SPECIALIZED MGMT.—Since 1932. R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

NEW YORK
Vicinity of Central Park and Fifth Avenue
Unusual opportunity to obtain newly decorated and fully furnished housekeeping apartment of three rooms in recently converted spacious house in desirable location. There are two automatic elevators in the building and tenants are protected by twenty-four-hour service.
For Photograph and Details Write or Wire
PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
660 Madison Ave., New York 21, N.Y.

BOXWOOD Garden Apts.—Furn., fine rooms, heated, first floor. Ph. 203, Gordonsville, Va. A. P. Mason.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Double garage, roll-up doors; 1st commercial. AD. 0341.

GARAGE, anywhere from Constitution ave. to Columbia rd. AD. 5632.

GARAGES WANTED 58A

GARAGE wanted, vicinity of 521 16th st. se. TR. 1162.

GARAGE WANTED—Vicinity McLean Grdns. Call Mrs. Meredith, OR. 6622.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

APPROX. 5000 sq. ft. in downtown Charlottesville, Va. Appropriate for small business or light storage. Only 5-year lease or longer acceptable. Saxtons Cleaners, Charlottesville, Va. Phone 2-5550, Mr. Britton.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

Warehousing For Rent
4 acres industrial zoning; close in, railroad siding; we will rent you the ground at .25 per sq. ft., per year, or we will build the size you want for $1 per foot. 10-year lease if desired. You will find us easy to deal with. J. C. Smith, OL. 2084 with Samuel E. Bogley, Inc. WI. 1320.

STORES, RENT 61

BETHESDA—Excel. new stores for rent, Act now! Investigate this business opportunity. WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP

1. ACROSS FROM GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL. REASONABLE.
2. 1008 11TH ST. N.W. STORE SUITABLE BARBER SHOP, DRY CLEANER OR OTHER SERVICE BUSINESS. REASONABLE.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

M ST. NW., 1515—Retail location, downtown, heated, street level, attractive windows; about 750 sq. ft. CO. 8849.

Wesley Heights Barber Shop or Beauty Parlor
Excellent location for 2 or 3 chairs; Northwest residential area. Very close to school and American University. $65 month.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

933 10TH ST. N.W.
Small store, rent $100 including heat. NA. 9743.

3500 14TH ST. N.W.
Corner store in 225-unit apt. hotel. Approx. 2,500 sq. ft. Ideal location for high type restaurant, delicatessen or other type business. TU. 3600. MR. HAGERMAN.

1124 7TH ST. N.W.
LARGE STORE AND BASEMENT
Heat included in rent. Fluorescent lights. Ideal location for any business.
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
HARRY A. OLIKER
1104 Vermont Ave. NA. 7157.

933 10TH ST. N.W.
Small store, rent $100 including heat. NA. 9743.

4512 Lee Highway
Established location; 15x62 with basement 15x21; immense show window; superb lighting, automatic gas heat. One store from strong promotional supermarket. Front and rear paved parking. Excellent condition. Vacant. Suitable for high-class bakery with candy. Stationery, photographic supplies and toys combined; china, glass, linens, small house furnishings. New additions to this trading area are heavy with small children and new homes. Rent, $200. W. Montgomery, CH. 8080.

Wonderful Opportunity
DOUBLE STORE
2,000 sq. ft. with 40-ft. frontage on busy thoroughfare, located in established shopping district on main business block of Capitol Heights, at 5916 Central ave. ne. An ideal location for hardware store, drug store, auto supplies, appliances, bakery, etc. Call Mr. Mensh, RE. 0736, 1527 Eye st. nw.

OUTSTANDING
NEW STORE READY FOR OCCUPANCY ABOUT 30 DAYS. 20-FT. FRONT. 2 LARGE WINDOWS. VERY HEAVY PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC. EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR VOLUME RETAIL BUSINESS.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

EVANS BUILDING (1420 New York Ave. N.W.)—Available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

MAYFLOWER HOTEL VIC.—DeSales St. N. W.; 3000 sq. ft. office space in newly remodeled building. Phone Mr. Yount, with FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

OFFICE subtenancy; ideal for manufacturer's representative; fully eq., including secretary; reasonable. Southern Bldg. EX. 3449.

RING BLDG., CONN. AVE.—Sublease 3,000 sq. ft. office, store space. Ground floor, 40-ft. frontage. Air-conditioned. Call NA. 5551.

13TH ST. NW., 1118—Entire large 2nd floor, 6 rms. and bath. Ideal for offices. WO. 5821.

OFFICE AND STUDIO, 2 large rms., kitchen, bath; office furn. optional; splendid location, lower Conn. ave. EM. 9073.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractive 3-room suite; tile lav.; modern office building; unlimited parking close by; reasonable rent. Inspect daily. 2144 P st. nw. GORMAN P. YOUNG, DE. 4444.

2 LARGE BEAUTIFUL OFFICES
in modern office building, opposite Shoreham Hotel; excellent address, 2600 Conn. Ave. Over 600 sq. ft. available immediately. Call
ROSENFELD REALTY CO.
DE. 7120

3500 TO 4000 SQ. FT.
ENTIRE WING IN CENTRALLY LOCATED LARGE OFFICE BUILDING. COMPLETE SERVICES SUPPLIED. 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. CAN TAILOR SPACE TO TENANTS' NEEDS.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

313 M ST. N.W.—Store with living quarters, ideal for laundry, tailor shop, snack shop, etc. Opportunity for investor wishing good rental returns, as property can be purchased at exceedingly low price. Has $6000 first trust and $2000 second trust already on, at $120 per month. Structural glass front large window to store. Also lavatory with basin; in new condition. Living quarters on floors above consists of 2 lge. bedrms., ultramod. tiled bath, liv. rm. and lge. kit., hardwood floors; gas h.-w. heat. $3500 in cash will practically sew this up, and what a bargain.
LANGSTON REALTY, TR. 8693

ABOUT 15,000 Sq. Ft.
On 2 floors, with truck ramp and excellent ceiling height. A modern brick building in an especially convenient Northwest location, at a BARGAIN PRICE. Exclusive
JOHN LIPSCOMB
MI. 0600 Eves., WO. 7313

Restaurant—Corner Brick
New, high-class restaurant for sale, building, business and all equipment. Located in the heart of the fasting-growing business district of Arlington County. Due to ill health, owner is selling this very profitable business. For further details, call
A. H. BROOKS, REALTOR
3016 Columbia Pike
CH. 5100, 9 till 9. OW. 5100.

WAREHOUSES, SALE 60B

ABOUT 15,000 Sq. Ft.
On 2 floors, with truck ramp and excellent ceiling height. A modern brick building in an especially convenient Northwest location, at a BARGAIN PRICE. Exclusive.
JOHN LIPSCOMB
MI. 0600 Eves., WO. 7313

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY 60D

100 ACRES on PRR near Kenilworth and Landover will make long or short term leases on small or large parcels, water, sewer, gas, power and siding available. PEEBLES CHEMICAL CO., UN. 2525.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

ARLINGTON COMMERCIAL—SALE OR LEASE. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., REALTORS. CH. 3838.

FALLS CHURCH—COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING SITES ON WEST BROAD ST. AND S. LEE HIGHWAY. STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO., INC. FA. 3333.

KENSINGTON, MD.—20,000 ft. of commercial property at 50c per ft. on good road. Terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., LO. 5-1105.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

ARLINGTON—Wilson blvd.; corner brick building, grosses $6,000 per year; good tenants; easy operation and maintenance; 1st floor air conditioned; 3 blocks to courthouse; immed. sale at $49,500. Call 'til 9:30 p. m.
THE BRANT COMPANY. JA. 4-1600

FALLS CHURCH
4 UNITS
This completely redecorated apt. house in best location in Falls Church shows excellent return on investment. All separate units, completely modern. Call now for details.
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY CO.
OW. 4420. OW. 9426.

5 DESIRABLE occupied furnished brick rooming houses in good N.W. locations; all are showing good returns. One is already developed into apartments. Ask for Mr. Hurd, Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NICELY FURNISHED, refined apartments; six units; $16,500; income $380 to $420 month; taxes $75 year; plus two valuable com. lots adjoining; large yard; owner, WA. 1899, no agents.

A REAL INVESTMENT—Fine small apt. house, located near Mass. ave. and 20th St. N.W. Basement apt. is rented at $100 mo., 1st floor doctor's suite, $125 mo., 2nd floor apt., $125 mo., 3rd floor apt. at $100 mo. All furnished except 1st floor. Gas hot-water heat. Ask for Mr. Hurd, Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

FOUR APARTMENTS furnished, close-in Arlington; remodeled frame building, spacious grounds, income $310 per month, excellent investment to individual or couple who can look after own property. Some repairs needed. Price reduced for quick sale to settle estate. Only $18,000 with reasonable down payment and terms. Call immediately Mr. Cole of Snidow & Cole, OW. 2220, Sun. and eves. Call CH. 2590.

4-FAMILY—$18,950
Finest bargain; splendid building. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 1st and 2d trust notes including first trust on acreage; quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

COMMERCIAL—FHA—gas stations—apts.—GI—conventional. We handle all in any amount. Carey Winston Co., 739 15th st. nw. RE. 3733.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO.
Reators. 1331 G ST. NW. ME. 2495.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

4, 4½, 5% INTEREST, according to classification of security and location; no charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 732 17th st. nw.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

R. E. LOANS WANTED 63B

$5000, also $10,000, also $20,000. Adjoining land on business properties of grocery chain. Interest 6%. UN. 2525, CO. 4387.

TRUST NOTES SALE 63D

HAVE PAID $50,000 in interest in 3 years on 1st trusts, real estate notes; can use $200,000 at 6% in sums of $3000 or more. Box M-936, Washington Post.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Amer. Univ. Park Area
$14,950. This modern detached brick home has large liv-din. rm., fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrms., bath with shower, full basement; gas a.-c. heat. Close to school and transportation. Purchaser may assume $9,500 loan at 4%. This is an unusual opportunity. Let us show you this home today.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326 till 9 P. M.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
4412 HARRISON ST. N.W.
$15,750
Semi-detached brick in perfect condition.
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333 day or nite.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Brand-new listing of this det., prewar brick and stone home, built by Cafritz, and located a short distance from all conveniences; 1st fl. has recep. hall, liv. rm. with stone firepl., din. rm., mod. equip. kit., breakfast nook, lge. side screened porch; 2d fl., 4 lge. bedrms., 2 tiled baths; built-in garage. No purchaser has seen this home. Price, $27,500. No offers considered, as the price is right. W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

CLARENDON BUILDING
Wilson Blvd. and North Filmore St.
Your choice of new air-conditioned offices in the heart of Clarendon. Excellent for retail locations. Large picture windows in every room and overlooking Wilson Blvd., between Sears, Roebuck and Murphy's 1/2 miles from Key Bridge.

BOND BUILDING
S.W. Corner of 14th and New York Ave. N.W.
—2070 sq. ft. of open space; will be partitioned to suit your requirements.
—Three-room suite, $170
—Also single and double rooms, $50 and up.

KASS BUILDING
711 14th St. N.W.—14th and New York Ave.
—Suite, 66x33 plus reception room, will be partitioned.
—2 large rooms, plus reception room; beautiful corner space.
R. KASS EM. 8100

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

ATLANTIC ST. S.E.
OPEN 1 'TILL DARK
G. I. APPROVED
Detached white brick on ⅓ acre. 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, full dining room, huge kitchen with breakfast bar, living room with stone fireplace, and maid's room. Oil h.-w. heat. Income possibilities. Consider G. I. or non G. I. Mr. Summit on premises.
To reach: Out South Capitol from new bridge to Atlantic st., left on Atlantic 2 blocks to 310 and our sign.
WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Bldg. RE. 6508 or TW. 0344

BANNOCKBURN
BUNGALOW—1 ACRE
6901 RIVER RD.—$19,950
Open today, 1 to 6 p. m. Attractive white clapboard bungalow with 3 bedrooms, modern bath, large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen; full basement, built-in garage, slate-type oil furnace.
Directions: From Wisconsin ave. just beyond Sears store, bear left on River rd. to "Open" sign a short distance beyond Wilson lane intersection. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 1290.

BRIGHTWOOD AREA
Lovely row brick contains fireplace, stepup dining room, with ornamental iron railing. Kitchen with dinette space; front porch; 3 lovely bedrooms, on 2d floor; with lovely Hollywood bath (3 colors of tile), beautifully finished rec. rm. with bar in basement. Large lot. Garage. Excellent condition. Convenient terms.
Philip B. Key Co., Realtors
SLigo 3010 till 9 p. m.

BRIGHTWOOD
Modern semidetached brick; fine condition; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, nice lot, garage, club room, laundry room and basement; owner must sell, priced right. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

BRIGHTWOOD, VACANT
OPEN 2 TILL 5 SUNDAY
437 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Attractive brick home in excellent cond.; 6 lovely rms., modern bath, full bsmt., Bryant gas h.-w. heat; 3 porches, nice yard; conv. to schools, stores, trans. Only $12,950 on reas. terms. Call today for appt. to inspect. OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 5 p. m.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

Bureau of Standards Area
Semidetached, center entrance, brick in excellent condition; living room with fireplace, large dining room, large modern kitchen and screened porch; 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths and den on 2d floor. Light dry basement. Gas h.-w.h. Detached garage. Beautiful landscaped lot To inspect call until 9. EM. 1800.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.

CALIFORNIA AND 23RD ST. N.W.
A 3-story brick townhouse with spacious rooms, living room (fireplace), dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, small patio; oil h.-w. h.; priced right, at $29,500.
Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept.
AD. 8532 Exclusive NA. 8080

CATHEDRAL AVE.
An unusually handsome residence of spacious proportions. Situated in the vicinity of Mass. ave., eminently suited for entertaining and gracious living. Financed on attractive terms. Call Mr. Hull at DE. 5778 or AD. 2133 for appointment.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
2304 Calvert St. nw.

CATHOLIC UNIV. AREA—N.E.
A lovely, large detached home, slate roof, beautiful garden, front porch, entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 big bedrooms and 1 bath, finished attic, recreation room and lavatory, h.-w. h., garage. Here is an opportunity to own a splendid home rather than rent a house.
Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept.
AD. 8532 Exclusive NA. 8080

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New listing of this charming detached home near Conn. Ave. 1st floor has living room, dining room, den and kitchen. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Stairs to storage attic; garage; gas heat. Priced to sell: $23,950. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$18,500
Spacious, well-built detached 4-bedroom home located one block from Lafayette School. Needs redecorating, but an excellent buy on today's market. For appointment or further information, call Mrs. Guarino.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th ST. NW.
ST. 7200. Eves. WO. 1378.

CHEVY CHASE CLUB—1 BLK.
$27,500
OXFORD ST.
4 BEDROOMS
Located just off Conn. ave. in one of the nicest sections of this nationally known suburb on a lovely, large lot. Center hall, living rm. with fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry; 4 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d floor. Maid's room and bath on 3d floor; 2-car garage. Attractive garden. Convenient to bus, public and parochial schools. IN BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH. To inspect call JAMES E. SCHWAB, OR. 5800. After 5 p. m., call WI. 1409 or WO. 1408.

CHEVY CHASE RAMBLER—Wide corner lot, tall shade trees, fruit trees, lily pool and excellent shrubbery. A most artistic residence with spacious side living porch off the dining room. 5 rooms and bath with stairway to expandible attic, basement; detached garage; hot-water heat with gas. Call WO. 2300. Office open today. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Chevy Chase, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Close to Wilson High School; this older residence is in good condition. First floor has a reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, porch; second floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Third floor: 2 bedrooms and baht. Detached 2-car garage. Double lot. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive 4-bedrm., 1½ baths detached residence; only short distance from Conn ave.; 1st floor has reception hall, living rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., den, porch. All bedrms. are good size. Gar., excel. closet space. Unusually good value. Call W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CLEVELAND PARK
TOWN HOUSE
3501 30TH ST. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
Attractive, detached, custom-built brick home; 8 years old; located near schools, shopping and transportation in the desirable uptown shopping area; First floor: Reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with picture window, den, modern streamlined electric kitchen and rear porch. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor. Large bedroom on 3rd. Knotty pine recreation room with bar, laundry room and ½ bath in basement; one-car garage; beautifully landscaped corner lot. Truly a wonderful home.
Directions: Out Conn. to Ordway, left on Ordway 2 blocks, to open sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 EM. 9524

EAST CAPITOL ST.
14 rooms, 3 baths, full basement, oil h.-w. h., fire escapes. Price, $19,500. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'Bannon Realty, FR. 5119

FOREST HILLS
Detached 8 spacious rooms. True center hall, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and powder room, extra large kitchen, rec. room, 2-car built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; immaculate condition. Seen by appointment only. Call Mr. Holstrom, CO. 8573, Sun. aft. TA. 0620. Exclusive with
METZLER—REALTOR
1106 VERMONT AVE. DI. 8600

"FOXHALL"
Just listed, and an outstanding home in this attractive in-town suburb; 6 rms. (3 bedrms.), bath, excellent kitchen; garage; gas heat. Vacant and ready for your occupancy. Owner must sell. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

FULTON ST. N.W.—6 rooms, bath, $11,000. Cash or terms. Phone OR. 1762.

GEORGETOWN
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
3-bedroom corner brick with new bath, kitchen and gas heat; garden; possibilities of income.
1210 28TH ST.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 4.
Call Mrs. Carland, HO. 7890 or AD. 1934.
J. C. CHATEL
3224 Prospect Ave.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

GEORGETOWN
Many Attractive Features
Semidetached; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; recreation room with bar; patio.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR
AD. 2118. OFFICE HOURS EVES. AND SUN., WI. 3135

GEORGETOWN
3308 VOLTA—OPEN 1 TO 5
Small remodeled brick; excellent neighborhood. $19,500. Miss Daniel, DE. 7792, with STEVENS REALTOR, MI. 2908.

GEORGETOWN
We Pride Ourselves
On Our Excellent Listings
Here are 2 Worth Looking at

1. Double living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick paved terrace, $33,500.

2. A 3-bedroom, 2-bath and powder room; complete separate apartment for income. Small walled garden. Under $30,000.

FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THESE, CALL MRS. BOYLE. MI. 8273
ROXANA B. DORAN
3245 P St. AD. 8912

GEORGETOWN
It's Nice Inside!!!!
Not for formal use, but ideal for present-day active adult living; gas h.-w. h., 3 modern tile baths, 3 bedrooms, large closets plus small store room in basement. A brick building, sunny and airy, zoned for apt. plus nonconforming business permit. Now being used as a town house; recreation room; no garden, instead a large deck porch with river view. The house is in pleasing condition and a qualified purchaser may have immediate possession by paying down $6,500 cash and $200 per month carrying charge.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 6
3330 PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
Owner, AD. 8532. Brokers protected

GEORGETOWN
2723 O ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TIL 5
A smart house east of Wisconsin; 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, reception room, large living room with fireplace, dining room on ivy covered rock garden level.
ALSO
NEW LISTING
$21,000
3 bedrooms, 1½ bath flat front brick, oil heat.; deep garden, livable as is. Call Mr. Audette.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
EXCLUSIVE
MI. 0600. No. 2705.

GEORGETOWN
Home or apartment. Very unusual 3-unit apt., overlooking beautiful estate. Each apt. with fireplace and private entrance. Excellent return on investment. Originally built as apt., but could be used as large house with nice garden. $36,750. Stevens, Realtor, MI. 2908, DE. 7792.

GEORGETOWN—$23,500
Excellent location. Substantial brick, remodeled; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, separate dining room; garden; large porch; southern exposure. For appt., call DU. 8621 or JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO., MI. 0600

GEORGETOWN town house, $27,950. 1246 27th st. nw. Seen Wednesday by appointment. HO. 5940.

GEORGETOWN
FIRST OFFERING
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
1422 35th St. N.W.
Conveniently located fine old town house with 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, side hall entrance, drawing room, large living room, dining room and kitchen; fine old woodwork and mantels; bedroom and full bath in the basement; oil heat; rear garden, $35,000. No brokers, please.
B. J. MILLS
ME. 4900. OR. 5472 (Home).

GLOVER PARK
2322 Huidekoper place nw. Open Sat. and Sun.; 3 bedrms., semidet. brick; beautifully decorated; excel. kitchen, play rm., full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; deep garden; 4% trust.

MACOMB ST. N.W.
Near the Cathedral, outstanding corner, southern exposure, convenient to streetcars, bus, schools, stores, theaters, etc. Has large entrance hall, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 2 master bedrms. each with priv. bath, and 3 other bedrms. and hall bath on 2d floor; 2 bedrms. and bath on 3d floor; maid's rm., clubroom and utility rms. in basement; oil burner, h.-w. h., garage. Lot 50x134. Eves. or Sun., phone TE. 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. NW. Realtor. NA. 0753.

MT. PLEASANT—Row brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner, CO. 2059.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

HAWTHORN
BRICK RAMBLERS IN D. C.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 'TIL DARK
LOCATED IN WOODED ROCK CREEK PARK AREA, IN A PLANNED AND RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
These homes are nearing completion and we invite your inspection this weekend.
Featuring large rooms, picture windows, full basement with fireplace and 2-car garage. Priced at $32,000 to $34,000 with substantial cash, and balance well financed. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
DIRECTIONS: OUT CONN. AVE. TO CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, RIGHT ON WESTERN AVE. TO 32D AND RIGHT ON 32D TO RAMBLERS.
PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

MADISON ST. NW., 1631—Fef minutes' walk to Rock Creek Park golf course; detached brick, excellent condition, oil heat, completely insulated, storm windows, venetian blinds; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, screened porch, kitchen, lavatory, back stairway, built-in 2-car garage; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, sun room, deck porch, fireplace in master bedroom; finished 3d floor, heat, water, cedar closet; full basement, maid's room, locker, toilet; choice location, convenient to schools, churches, business and shopping center. This property would cost new around $45,000. Can be purchased direct from owner for much less. See it today.

MASS. AVE. PARK
5-bedroom, 2-bath home convenient to all schools, transportation and shopping. Suitable for large family or legation.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Button & Fletcher Realty
WO. 5200 Eves. OL. 3996

MASS. AVE. N.W.
NEW RAMBLER
Beautiful Colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, custom built individual design. Large attic, screened porch. Attached garage, large lot, stately oak trees. Best buy for your money. $42,500. OL. 2016 or Postoffice Box 5597, D. C. 16.

MICHIGAN PARK
$19,500—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 10 years old, but in new-house condition; hardwood floors, lovely rec. room, built-in garage, fenced rear yard, nicely landscaped, facing beautiful campus.

19TH PL. N.E.
$21,500—Lovely center hall, extra large living room, deep fireplace, dining room, spacious, modern kitchen with pantry, powder room; 2d floor, wide hall, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath; full basement; unusual rec. room with fireplace and powder room.
Robert L. McKeever Co.
REALTOR, NA. 4750.

MT. PLEASANT—Rooming house, 10 rooms; 7 rooms and basement rentable, plus 3 rooms for your apt. Row brick; oil h.-w. h.; 1 blk. car line. Real bargain. DE. 7565.

N.W. BARGAIN
$13,950, little cash required, 2-story brick, 6 rooms and bath, garage in rear, gas hot-water heat. Can be seen by appointment.
EDWARD I. SMOLEN
SH. 8122 Eves. SH. 6634

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
Owner must sell his delightful 6-room bungalow, just off Eastern ave. Contains fireplace, full basement; newly painted. Call SH. 8794.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOMS
$11,500—$600 DOWN—GI
Inspect this lovely two-story frame home in quiet section of N.E. Features pine-paneled living room, equipped kitchen with dining area, dining room or den on first floor. Three bedrooms, tile bath on second floor. Two screened porches, detached garage. Only $66.50 per month including taxes and insurance to qualified veteran. Call Mr. Smith, LO. 5-8705, Sat. and Sun.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1520 K ST. NW.
NA. 5005

VARNUM ST., NEAR 16TH
7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, full basement; gas heat; 2-car garage. Large yard. Price, $18,500, with $3000 down. Vacant.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306

WOODRIDGE
Lovely detached all-brick prewar-built home, convenient to everything. It has three nice-sized bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, modern kitchen, large living room with brick fireplace that really works. The front porch, which extends across the whole front of the house, has a lovely sundeck above. Of course, there is a built-in garage with overhead doors and separate entrance to the basement. This is truly a fine home and moderately priced at $18,950. Substantial cash required. Call Mr. BLACKWOOD, NO. 6597.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

WOODRIDGE
Near Rhode Island ave. 2-story, detached home; 6 rooms, porch, bath; oil heat; only $9250.
WALTER A. BROWN
1104 Vt. Ave. NA. 1652, WI. 5134

GEORGETOWN
East of Wisconsin Ave.
On Edge of Park
Perfect Pied-A-Terre for two. Small brick house, completely remodeled and in perfect condition throughout. Hall, living room with fireplace, opening onto small, enclosed patio; modern kitchen with garbage disposal. 2 bedrooms and bath. Large unfinished attic, gas heat. Johns-Manville insulation. Possession in 30 days. Under $18,000.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1205 19TH ST. N.W. NA. 4031

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 'TIL 5
2110 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
VACANT—QUICK POSSESSION
Handsome brick Town House suitable for doctor's office and residence. Separate front entrance; large ground floor can be easily converted. 1st-floor double living room, large dining room and kitchen, 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. Reduced for quick sale.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
MRS. HENDRICK McKENNA
1830 JEFFERSON PL. N.W.
ST. 6965 EVES. & SUN., OR. 2615

MEDICAL OR FRATERNAL GROUP
NONPROFIT ASSOCIATION
EMBASSY—GUEST HOUSE
1708 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Imposing 5-story and basement building with automatic elevator.
22 rooms, 7 baths, 9 marble fireplaces, oil heat, elevator. Parking.
SALE OR LEASE
Drury Realty Corporation
MI. 4000 EVENINGS, EM. 5386—OR. 5761

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

NEAR CATHEDRAL
AN UNUSUAL VALUE
Just off Mass. ave., spacious detached home, containing 4 bedrooms 2 baths, unusually large liv. rm., den, din. rm., kit. with pantry, maid's rm. 2-car garage, attractive level lot. Custom-built home, owner retiring to Florida. Eves. call Mr. McIlwine, NO. 1332.
Gorman P. Young, DE. 4444

6315 8TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL 5 P. M.
PRICE, $15,000
Semidetached brick, six rooms, 2 baths; gas heat; excellent condition, beautiful recreation room, storm windows, Venetian blinds, awnings; completely insulated; near all schools and churches.
Edward J. Kyle, Realtor
ST. 5755 CO. 0118

600 EMERSON ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 1-5 P. M.
Semidetached brick, in excellent condition; concrete front porch; 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen and dinette; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, bath; inclosed rear porch, large screened side porch, built-in garage.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

1804 KENYON ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
This lovely 20' brick home in excellent condition contains large liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen and 3 large bedrooms with 2 baths, rec. rm., oil ht. and 2-car garage. Reasonable price and terms. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO DARK
OUTSTANDING VALUE
1613 FT. DUPONT ST. S.E.
Vacant modern semi-detached brick; 6 good size rooms, bath, full basement, gas heat, nice lot. This home needs to be redecorated and is priced right for quick sale. Convenient terms.
To reach: Out Penna Ave. S.E. to Alabama, left on Alabama to Que, right on Que St. to Ft. Dupont, right to home. H. T. RANDOLPH, 2137 K ST. N.W. RE. 2137.

4911 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 6
7-room row brick home near transportation and schools. House in excellent condition. Spacious living room, dining room and den. Completely modern kitchen. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath and screened porch. Detached garage. Oil hot-water heat. Price, $14,350. Cash, $3,000 down. H. G. SMITHY CO., ST. 3300.

BRAND
NEW
RAMBLER
2220 36TH ST. S.E.
OPEN 1 'TIL DARK
Brick and stone combination, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Finished stairway to attic. Full basement, built-in garage with porch above. Gas A. C. heat. Nice level lot.
DIRECTIONS: OUT PENN. AVE. TO ALABAMA RIGHT ON ALABAMA TO 36TH, LEFT TO HOUSE. CALL MR. STOCK WITH
WM. T. TILLER
Mills Bldg., EX. 3538, RE. 6508

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
CENTER-HALL, CORNER
On New Hampshire ave. near Blair rd., living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, with breakfast nook, and powder room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor, recreation room with bar, laundry and garage in basement. Hot-water gas heat, storm windows throughout, beautifully wooded and landscaped lot. Can be seen by appointment. Will finance to suit.
EDWARD I. SMOLEN
SH. 8122 Eves. SH. 6634

UPPER 16TH ST. N.W.
New brick rambler; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, gas heat, many extras. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

DUPLEX
6 rooms and bath, with each apartment in this large semidetached brick home located near 14th and Park rd.; full basement, 2-car garage; perfect condition throughout. Inspect with SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO. RE. 0736.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
1363 SPRING RD. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, all mod. impr.; oil h.-w. h.; h.w. floors, recr. rm.
BRASWELL. TU. 2688.

14th & Allison St. N.W.
3 apartments with private bath; 2-story, corner detached brick; full basement; oil heat; built-in garage; income quoted, $228 per mo., furnished. Price, $18,000; down, $3000.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306

328 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 Baths, Den & Recr. Rm.
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M. Row brick, side hall, step-down liv. rm., step-up din. rm., brkfst nook; 4 bedrms. 2 baths; recr. rm., oil heat, built-in garage.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors ME. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

BRICK TOWN HOUSE
$500 CASH PER MONTH
Immaculate condition throughout; 1st floor features spacious living room, real dining room and large equipped kitchen; 2 lovely bedrooms upstairs and tile bath; full basement with automatic heat. Price $9,950, pending VA appraisal. Above terms to a vet. Call Mr. Taylor or Mr. Berens, jr., Sat. and Sun., at NA. 5005.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1520 K ST. N.W.

OPEN 1-5 TODAY
Colored, 1014 K st. ne.; 2-family house; vacant; $12,950. RA. 2036.

10-RM. DET. SHINGLE
7 Brandywine St. S.E.—Can be converted into 2 apts. or used as rooming house. Lot 52x140; ½ block to 3 shopping centers; express bus to downtown; excellent white neighborhood. $10,950; cash, $1500. Inspect by appt. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678.

Blessed Sacrament Parish
Detached frame; 3 bedrooms, bath, 1st-floor library, modern kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, etc.; oil h.-w. h.; fine neighborhood. Priced reasonable. Shown only by appointment. Call
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333, Day or Night.

1742 IRVING ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 'TIL DARK
8 rooms, 1½ baths; excellent condition Call Walter Aiken, RE. 1337, AD. 5297.
HOME REALTY CO.
REALTORS

$16,500, 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Excel. det. home can be used as 3 family; lge. liv. rm. with firepl., full bsmt., finished in knotty pine; oil h.-w. h.; metal garage; nice lot; owner leaving town; must sell.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.
NO. 6755.

4425 9th Street N.W.
OPEN 2-5 SUNDAY
Well-built semidet. brick home in excel. cond. Six spacious rms., tiled bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h., concrete front porch. Conv. schools, stores, transp. Priced right on reas. terms. Be sure to inspect this splendid home.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
903 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

OPEN SUN., 2 'TIL 6
600 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Well-constructed 6-room, semidetached brick home, contains 3 bedrooms, built-in tub and shower, enclosed porch. 1st floor: Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, sun porch. Full basement, recreation room, gas h.-w. h., lavatory and shower. Concrete front porch, large rear yard, detached 2-car garage. Reasonably priced. Call Miss Small, CAMPANELLA & CO.
EX. 4113. Eves., CO. 3387

VACANT
OPEN 1-5 P.M.
4908 8 ST. S.E.
Brick bungalow newly redecorated in new condition. 3 bedrooms, front porch, full basement. Near bus line and shopping center. Priced very reasonably. Terms or will take trade. Immediate possession. To reach: Out Pennsylvania ave. to Alabama ave., left on Alabama to Burns st., turn right off Alabama ave on Burns st. 2 blocks to property.
MAX MILLER
500 11TH ST. S.E. FR. 2100

1611 Tuckerman St. N.W.
OPEN 2 'TIL 4 P.M.
PRICE $28,875
2-story English-type brick bungalow on terraced lot, 50x135 ft.; 6 rms., 2 baths, gas heat and garage; storm sash, and insulation. House in excellent condition.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350

4808 Ft. Totten Drive N.E.
OPEN 1 'TIL 6
An immaculate semidetached brick home, facing Government park. 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, paneled recreation room, oil h.-w. h., colonial front porch, screened rear porch. Priced for quick sale at
Only $14,500
Out Crittenden at North Capitol to Ft. Totten dr., left to home. Inspect today with
Sidney Z. Mensh & Co.
RE. 0736

OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6 P. M.
Ready for occupancy in 6 weeks. New beautiful ramblers. Living-dining room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large modern kitchen, full basement with outside entrance.
Also 6 semidetached homes on Kansas ave., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement.
To inspect—Out New Hampshire to Eastern ave., turn left 1 block to Sheridan st., left again to Kansas ave. Call Mr. Lawrick, LO. 5-2980.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

$11,500—6-room br. house, gar., yard, front and back; 14th n.e.; $2500. Stedman, HO. 2625.

TAKE YOUR PICK
HILLCREST
New 6-room center hall brick, facing park. Just 2 blocks from Penna. Ave. Fireplace, 1st-floor powder room, finished recreation room, excellent lot.

BRADBURY PARK
New 5-room frame bungalow on level corner lot. Full basement, gas heat, expansion attic. May go G.I.

SOUTH CAPITOL ST. AREA
6-room semidetached brick, assume FHA loan. Fenced rear yard. Only $1800 cash required.

GI—$500 DOWN
NEW 2-BEDROOM HOME
Full basement, expansion attic, corner lot. $62 per month including taxes and insurance.

TEMPLE HILLS
2-bedroom bungalow, ¼ acre lot, complete kitchen, Rusco combination screens and storm sash. Only $10,950, with good terms. Possession with deposit.

For additional information, phone LU. 4-5566 Or VI. 1315 until 10 P. M.
THE DeFABIO CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

$18,950
1627 Webster St. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
This spacious splendidly constructed brick home in excellent condition features:
1st floor—entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, extra large dining room, sun room, and equipped kitchen.
2nd floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus enclosed porch.
Stairs to storage attic. Gas h.-w. h. Detached brick garage. A splendid buy in a most convenient location. Excellent financing.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6 P.M.
Realty Brokers, Inc.
5506 Conn Ave. NW. OR. 0048

HILLCREST AREA
Open Sunday, 2 'til 6 P. M.
3108 O ST. S.E.
1-year-old charming Cape Cod style brick with bedroom and ½ bath first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, garage, nice grounds.
To Reach: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., turn left and continue 2 blocks to sign and open house.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 PENNA. AVE. S.E. LU. 4-0040

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

1400 BLOCK HARVARD ST. NW.
Semidet. brick, 3 stories and basement; 6 furn. apts. Quoted income $500 monthly. H.-w. h., oil.
FIORENZA REALTY CO.
NA. 6796
Eves., Mr. Anderson, JO. 8-5019

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
5811 32d ST. N.W.
$23,950
Purchaser can assume present mortgage of about $17,300. Corner detached stone and brick home, consisting of large living room, spacious dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, maid's room and bath in basement, 2-car garage. An outstanding value.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wisconsin Ave.

ATTENTION GIs
No Money Down
16th and Adams Sts. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
$12,400
New 3-bedroom bricks featuring fully equipped metal kitchen including garbage disposal unit and 8-ft. refrigerator. Full family dining room, full basement with outside entrance. GI and FHA approved with straight GI 4% financing. We repeat, no down payment to GI, but $300 deposit required to cover settlement charges. Monthly payment to GI, $77.50, includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
To reach: Out Rhode Island ave. to Montana ave., south to Downing st., west 1 block to 15th st., left on 15th st. to houses.
Enterprise Realty Co.
1224 I St. N.W. EX. 3400.

NEW RAMBLER
Beautiful colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, custom built, individual design; large attic, screened porch, attached garage; large lot; stately oak trees. Best buy for your money; $42,500. OL. 2016 or P. O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

2-FAMILY N.E.—BRICK DWELLING
Private entrance each apt.; large bedroom, modern bath, large living room, front porch, modern kitchen, dinette; gas h.-w. h.; yard: $14,950. Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept. AD. 8532 Exclusive NA. 8080

CLOSE-IN CONN. AVE.
One-half block off Conn. Brick, 3 yrs. old new house condition, powder room 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; rear screened porch, recreation room. In this convenient location this house is priced to sell quickly. Seen by appointment only. Call Mr. Smith, OL. 2199.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO.
1622 Wisc. Avenue AD. 2644

NEAR THE CAPITOL
Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms, bath, concrete front porch, oil h. w. h. Conveniently located. CALL TODAY. SEE TODAY.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor, NA. 5020

Nr. 16th & Webster
Under $18,000. Lovely 2-family home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 screened porches, 2 KITCHENS. 2-car garage. Auto. heat. Deep lot. A real bargain. ACT QUICK.
SCHAEFER BROKER.
DE. 8000. Eve. DU. 1000, ext. 621.

OPEN SUN., 2 'TIL 6 P.M.
3717 CAMDEN ST. S.E.
IN HILLCREST
Desirable 8-room house with 3 baths, oil h.-w.h., beautiful grounds; owner-doctor, going abroad will consider all offers. Mr. Marshall on premises.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

BUNGALOW—$12,950
From owner, Manor Park NW. residential area; 2 bedrooms; large fenced lot; conv. to transp. and schools; substantial down payment required. For inspection, Box 634, Washington Post.

PRICE REDUCED
1378 RITTENHOUSE N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2-6
A modern, attractive, 12-year-old brick home, desirably located. Has 6 rooms, 2 full baths, recreation room, wall-to-wall carpeting and many other features. Owner must sell.
ALFRED WEINBERG
CO. 5534. Eves., TA. 1463.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
6618 7TH PLACE N.W.
(Between Van Buren and Whittier)
PRICED TO SELL TODAY
Near Takoma Park recreation center, schools, stores and transportation. Detached brick. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. New 9-ft. refrigerator; Tappan gas range. 3 large bedrooms, disappearing stairs to storage attic; modern tile bath with huge linen closet. Recreation room, oil h.-w. heat, detached garage. Screened concrete porch, fenced rear yard with garden plot. Painted walls throughout. Completely redecorated, in new-house condition.
ASKING $21,500
FEKETE & CO.
602 PA. AVE. S.E.
LI. 7-4040. Mr. Reavis, OR. 2221.

SALE BY OWNER
35 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.
OPEN 1-6
Best Offer Takes Today
Visit attractive modern brick home off North Capitol st.; reasonable down payment, 3 bedrooms large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, 1½ baths, front and back porches, large yard. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. TA. 1556.

COLORED
4300 BLK. 15TH ST.
Modern 2-story brick corner house, 6 rooms exceptionally large, living room and dining room; floor covered with heavy carpet, paneled walls; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, private bath connected to master bedroom. Full basement. New refrigerator, Bendix washer, oil heat. Home in excellent condition. To inspect, call LOWE REALTY CO., NO. 8358.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY, 2-6 P.M.
1707 IRVING ST. N.E.
BROOKLAND
6 beautiful rooms, gas heat, modern bath, cozy kitchen. Spacious grounds. Immediate poss. $12,000, $1500 down. Call the owner. RA. 2550.

COLORED
1432 TRINIDAD N.E.
First time on market; 6 large rooms, 3 porches, oil heat. Price, $14,950; down payment $2,500; balance all one trust.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

COLORED
OPEN TODAY 2 TILL DARK
VACANT
904 13TH ST. S.E.
Ideal for small family this semi-detached home has 2 nice bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, nice yard. H.-w. h. Priced right for quick sale. Terms. H. T. Randolph, 2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137.

COLORED
OPEN 1 'TILL DARK
1510 CHANNING ST. N.E.
6 large rooms, front and back concrete porches. Custom-built detached home, only 4 years old. Real fireplace; level lot, 45x100. Powder room on 1st floor, recreation room with bath, and side and back entrances to basement. Price reduced to $21,500. Substantial cash.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800
RESIDENCE, HO. 3142.

COLORED—BROOKLAND
7 rooms; hardwood floors, full basement, front porch, garage. For appointment, Mrs. Banks, LA. 6-6877, MI. 2080.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3944 Garrison St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
A lovely home situated on a quiet street in an exclusive section and in new house condition. Well-arranged first floor consisting of large living room with fireplace, unusually large dining room, modern kitchen and screened porch. Second floor has three bedrooms and two full baths. Full, bright basement with lavatory, slate roof, copper guttering and downspouts, detached garage, fenced yard, conveniently located to schools, transportation and shopping. An outstanding value at $24,950.
DIRECTIONS: North on Connecticut Ave to Fessenden St.—Left on Fessenden to 39th St.—Right on 39th—Left on Garrison to property. Or north on Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison—Right to property.
WOODWARD & NORRIS
REALTORS
RE. 6585 723 20th St. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Four bedrooms, stucco over solid masonry, and for a family that needs space and comfortable living, in a beautiful community—this is ideal. A 20-ft. living room; 18x18 ft. dining room; 3 baths, maid's room, recreation room, large yard, garage and walking distance to finest public and parochial schools. Excellent financing with a reasonable low payment, at a price of $24,950.
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave., right on Morrison to 33rd, left on 33rd to Northhampton, then right to 3219 and open sign.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. and CH. 4487

GLOVER PARK
OPEN TODAY, 1-6
2408 37TH ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to schools and stores. Cooley-built home. 6 rooms and bath, gas hot-water heat, built-in garage. Front and rear porches. Possession at settlement.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K ST. N.W.
NA. 0352 EVENINGS, WO. 8558

DUPONT-CIRCLE TOWN HOUSE
OPEN 12 TILL 5
1630 19TH ST. N.W.
DOCTOR OR OTHER PROFESSIONAL USE
NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
INVESTORS
Wide, semidetached 3-story and basement brick town house, ideally situated near Dupont Circle, just off Conn. ave. Completely and beautifully remodeled with a doctor suite on 1st floor, consisting of waiting room, office, 2 examining rooms, laboratory, X-ray, dark room and lavatory, plus 2 lovely 4-room and bath apts. suitable for offices, home occupancy or rental purposes. It is offered completely furnished and ready for immediate occupancy at a most attractive price.
Drury Realty Corporation
DUPONT CIRCLE BLDG.—EST 1874
MI. 4000 Eves., EM. 5386, OR. 5761

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 'TIL 6 P. M.
NEW RAMBLER
2601 GAITHER ST.
HILLCREST HEIGHTS
Best located suburb of metropolitan Washington. On corner lot, 6-room, all-brick nearing completion. 3 bedrooms, basement; terms arranged. Mr. Jordan on premises.
To reach: Drive out Branch Ave. S.E. to Colebrook Drive, turn right and follow signs.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 PENNA. AVE. S. E. LU. 4-0040

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED
HOME AND INCOME
OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
1816 E st. ne. 2-family brick approx. 10 yrs. old. 2 separate kitchens and modern baths, private entrances both front and rear, finished recreation room and laundry room, gas h.-w. h. Reasonably priced and low down payment. Call DE. 3142, LU. 4-7220 eves. and Sunday. METROPOLIS REALTY AND INV. CO. 1713 No. Capitol.

COLORED
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
4010 3D ST. N.W.
VACANT, REDECORATED, SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
LANGSTON REALTY, TR. 8693
Mr. Harris on premises, can be reached before or after open hours at TA. 1010.

COLORED—VACANT
N. C. AVE. N.E.
You must see this 20-ft. wide Colonial brick with beaut. front yard, 6 immaculate rms., side hall, new stove and refrig., full bsmt, oil heat. Finest N.E. location. Special low down payment today only. Call quick FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3531, AP. 4990.

COLORED OPEN 1 TO 6
BROOKLAND
DETACHED BRICK
1309 CHANNING ST. N.E.
This 6-room tapestry brick was built in 1943 with prewar materials, has beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace in large living room, slate roof, front porch, front and rear yards, call Mr. Douglas, Sun. or eves., TA. 1784.
JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.
1302 N. J. Ave. NW. DU. 0707

COLORED, OPEN 2-6
1314 BELMONT ST. NW.
ATTRACTIVE, SPACIOUS BRICK, 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, HARDWOOD FLOORS; OIL HEAT; FULL BASEMENT. VACANT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. CAN ALSO BE USED FOR 2 FAMILIES. P. STEARNS, 927 15TH ST. NW. RE. 2144.

COLORED
OPEN SUN., 2 'TIL 6 P. M.
1126 OATES ST. N.E.
Exceptionally good end brick of 8 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, 10-ft. Servel refrigerator, 2 stoves, washing machine, Anchor fence. Quick possession, good terms arranged. Mr. Hall on premises.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E., LU. 4-0040

COLORED
NORTHEAST
Beautiful 5-rm. house, $10,300; $1,500 down; vacant; oil heat; recreation room; front porch; back yard; storm windows; beautiful interior. Also 6-rm. house; vacant; $12,500; automatic heat; Anchor fence; beautiful front porch and interior; recr. rm.; $1,700 down. Call Mrs. Childress, TR. 7416, after 6:30 p. m.

COLORED—1415 Ames pl. ne., just off North Capitol. Vacant. 6 rooms, h.-w. h., full basement; excelent condition; terms. Call Mrs. Elliot, DE. 7058-DE. 1163.

COLORED
300 Blk. Taylor St. N.W.
Six rooms, modern bath, built-in garage, oil heat, immaculate condition. Reasonably priced, $2500 cash. Call Mr. Atkinson, evenings, DU. 0796.
John R. Pinkett, Inc.
DU. 0707

COLORED—1003 OTIS PL.—Lovely tapestry brick, containing liv. rm., recep. hall, din. rm., kit., rear porch, 3 large bedrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., oil h.-w.h. Open Sun. afternoon, 2 to 6. Inspection by appt. J. C. CARR, Sr., ST. 9373. 631 Pa. ave. nw. Sun. and eves., LU. 4-5512.

COLORED—BROOKLAND
A beautiful corner property containing 8 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, garage and many other improvements. For appointment Mrs. Banks, LA. 6-6877, MI. 2080.

COLORED—Unit blk. Bryant st. ne.; semidet. brick, 6 rms., 2 rear porches, front porch, full bsmt., oil heat, garage; priced for immediate sale. Ask for Mr. Wainwright. DE. 1162.

COLORED—1300 block of Spring rd. nw. Arranged in 3 apts.; detached, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 3 kitchens, h.-w. h. (oil); garage; $19,000; $3,500 cash.
1700 blk T st. nw.—8 rms., reception hall, bath; steam heat. Reduced to $13,500 for a quick sale.
Corner of 12th and Evarts sts. ne.; 12 rooms, 2 baths; first commercial; $22,500; $7,500 cash.
Unit blk of Florida ave. nw.; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; first commercial; $9,500.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. NW. NO. 4907

COLORED
15TH ST. N.E., NR. C
Brick, 6 rooms and bath, double rear porches; h.-w. h.; garage, elec. refrig. Possession at settlement. Priced for quick sale.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4

Colored, Possession
$1000 down—River Terrace N.E. Modern 2-story brick, 5 lovely rooms and tile bath, gas a.-c. heat; front porch; nice yard; A1 condition; priced to sell; act quick! Call 'til 9 P. m. weekdays Sunday, 12 'til 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

Colored—Prof. People
Choice N.W. location, semidet. brick, 8 rms., 2 full baths, powder rm. 1st floor; full bsmt., oil heat; 3 garages; large mirrors, chandeliers, carpeting. A home you'll be proud to own. Mrs. Jones with.
FIORENZA REALTY CO. DU. 6671

COLORED—BROOKLAND
Lawrence st. ne., detached frame, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, full basement, oil heat, $19,500; substantial cash required.
Robert L. McKeever Co.
Realtors, NA. 4750

COLORED—$1500 DOWN
Beautiful 6-room brick, on car line, near Florida ave. ne. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Act now. SH. 1011 till 6 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

COLORED—BROOKLAND
OPEN 3 'TIL 7
1229 GIRARD ST. N.E.
7 rooms, oil h.-w.h., recr. rm. in basement; garage; large yard. Substantial cash required. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 7058, DE. 1163.

COLORED N. E.
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$2000 DOWN
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M. 3985 AMES ST. NE. Mod. corner brick, concrete front porch; liv. rm., din. rm., kit.; 3 bedrms. and mod. tile bath on 2d fl. Finished attic with 4th bedrm. finished recr. rm. with full bath; brick fireplace; asphalt tile floor. Oil heat. Built-in garage. Deep level lot. Concrete rear porch. Excelent condition. Directions: Out Bennings rd. ne. to Minnesota ave.; south on Minnesota ave. to Blaine st.; left on Blaine to 40th st. right on 40th to Ames and to home and open sign.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors. ME. 5400

COLORED—3624 11TH ST. N.W. 3 apartments; gas heat, front porch, deep lot, garage; completely remodeled and redecorated. Mr. Roots, GE. 2993, MI. 2080.

COLORED—$750 DOWN
6-RM. BSMT. BRICK, N.W.
Don't hesitate, call quick for this fine 6-rm. semi-det. brick home in conv. N.W. section. Front porch, large rooms; coal heat; bsmt.; full bath. Act fast. FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3531, AP. 4990.

COLORED—1400 blk. Taylor st, nw. 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 enclosed porches, auto. heat, electric dishwasher, garbage disposal unit, recr. rm. in basement, garage. Home in excellent condition; terms. Call Mrs. Elliot, DE. 7058-DE. 1163.

COLORED ATTENTION
NO. 20 35TH ST. N.E.
See this lovely 5-room and bath house, just expensively re[illegible] with large fenced-in rear yard, new gas furnace, storm windows, screens, venetian blinds. Vacant. Ready for occupancy. $1000 to $1200 down. Call C. F. Gibson, VI. 8586, with
MOORE & HILL CO.
ME. 4100

COLORED—600 BLK. KENYON N.W. 2-story brick; 6 rooms, h.-w.h.; Colonial front porch, deep back yard, 2-car garage. Property in excellent condition; reasonably priced. Mr. Roots, GE. 2993, MI. 2080.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED
It may be years before you see another opportunity like this. Available at once in most desirable, centrally located section of downtown Washington, close to transportation, schools, churches, stores, etc. A group of
2-FAMILY
BRICK HOMES
consisting of
2 Complete Apts.
Each apartment gives you 2 big bedrooms, lovely living room, kitchen - dinette, nice bathroom and spacious sleeping porch.
OWNERSHIP COST TO EACH FAMILY UNDER OUR SPECIAL PLAN IS ONLY
$58 MONTH
and
$500 DOWN
Shown by appointment only. Call in person at the offices of
COLONIAL
INVESTMENT CO.
817 Ninth St. N.W.
Or telephone REpublic 6650. Offices open every day, including Saturday and Sunday, from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

Northeast Washington
and nearby Prince Georges County homes are in demand. Call me for a free appraisal if you are going to sell your home. For quick courteous, competent handling of your property, call John de Lathouder. UN. 8925.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Highest cash for your prop. Mr. Kitchens, ST. 7368; eves., LI. 7-5695.

SELL YOUR HOME — We have clients, colored and white, ready to buy. LOWE REALTY CO., NO. 8358.

I CAN sell your home for you. For experienced and capable service call J. LEE PRICE, OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

TO SELL YOUR HOME
in the Bethesda - Chevy Chase, Maryland, area to the best advantage, call Ed Brill, evenings, WI. 7105. I have several bona fide buyers who need homes up to $20,000. Will give you immediate action.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

HOUSES WANTED
in all sections of the city.
THOS. W. PARKS CO., DE. 1162

LISTINGS NEEDED—A service based upon long years of experience in the D. C., Md. and Va. Expert appraisal, sales and financing. Eve. phone OR. 6916. L. T. GRAVATTE, Realtor, 1518 K st. nw., NA. 0753.

LIST YOUR house with the fastest selling realtor in Silver Spring. WOODMOOR AGENCY, SH. 5555.

FROM SELLING through settlement we offer you real professional service. List with us. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450.

RETIRED sea captain desires 2 or 3-bedrm. home, nearby Va. Have cash. Write Box M-923, Washington Post.

FAMILY TYPE HOME
in nw. D. C. or nearby Md.
Price range optional to advantages offered. Call OR. 7104.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6370

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners guarantees results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

1950 SALES TOP PREVIOUS RECORDS
Public confidence in our real estate sales organization earned by 47 years of satisfactory service aided us in negotiating the rapid sales of properties listed with us. We have prospects for all types of houses. Consult us about yours.
FRANK L. HEWITT & CO.
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR,
1015 15TH ST. NW.

4-BEDROOM HOUSES—Aurora Hills, Seminary, Beverly Hills, around $30,000. Also ramblers, 3 and 4 bedrooms Country Club Hills. CH. 4800. Evenings, JA. 8-7163.

PROMPT CASH
FOR HOMES
White or colored. Anywhere D. C.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
903 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

I Will Pay Good Price
For your house, D.C. or Md. RA. 4422

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
COX & CO.
RE. 1633. SLigo 0775. UN. 1526.

COLORED—WANTED 1ST COMMERCIAL; 7 ROOMS OR MORE WITH FULL BASEMENT. MRS. MATHEWS, DI. 2290, MI. 2080.
COLORED CLIENTS READY TO BUY. CALL TODAY. REX REALTY CO. AD. 1877

SALE or EXCHANGE 66

Downtown Business Property
929-931-933 10th st. nw. Will trade for private home, farm or boat. Brokers protected. BOB HOLLANDER, Owner, NA. 9743 or GE. 5520.

STATE what you have, wish; trade specialists since 1896; few clear, add cash. N. E. RYON, GE. 6146.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

ANNAPOLIS, MD.
Beautiful home, built in 1948. Situated on approx. 1-acre land, most select section overlooking scenic parkway, Severn River and U. S. Naval Academy. Fully grassed and shrubbed. Now available at sacrifice. Contains porch, large living room, dining room, kitchen, knotty pine club room, center hall and powder room on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and unfinished storage room and 2 tile baths on 2d floor. 2-car garage. $47,750. Write Box No. M-1237, The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, MD.
ATTENTION EXECUTIVES
2 fine properties in northern suburbs. Immediate posession.
WILTONDALE — Colonial brick, center hall, living room, dining room, unit kitchen, large, screened breezeway connects 2-car garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; clubroom; attic; beautiful lot. $31,000.
ROLAND PARK—Stucco, entrance hall, large living room, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage. Property adjoins private park. $23,000.
M. S. WEST & CO.
Realtors
Lexington 2105 Towson 4853

BETHESDA, MD.
We have a group of fine homes in Chevy Chase and Bethesda. Not affected by Regulation "X"; price range from $15,000 to $40,000. Subject to prior sale.
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867, OL. 0455, WI. 1494.

BETHESDA RAMBLER—Look far and wide; most attractive rambler below $28,500; standout in a community of finer homes. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete modern kitchen, full basement, garage, etc. Priced to sell quickly. WI. 6649; eves., RE. 0461, ext. 404.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

ANNAPOLIS, MD.
$600 DOWN
$35 A MONTH
COVERS PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, INSURANCE AND TAXES
VETERANS FINANCING
$6000 TOTAL PRICE
40 Minutes from D. C.
Lovely 2-bedroom bungalows, living room and dinette space, picture windows, open porch with concrete floor, bath with shower stall, electric hot-water heater, refrigerator and range, screens throughout, fully insulated, weather stripping, cinder block foundation, oil heat. Wooded lots, 60 by 65 ft. frontage, 180 to 200 ft. deep, all with waterfront frontage. Houses set back 100 ft. from waterfront. 12-ft. channel for boating, excellent fishing and sand beach bathing. Telephone service available. Better act now, only a few left.
Directions: Out Route 214 through Capitol Heights, continuing 23 miles to Cape Loch Haven, and Larkington sign. Follow sign to Larkington, sign pointing to the left. Follow "Leach & Cronin" arrows to property and open house.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK
OPEN MON., WED., FRI.
3 to 6
OR BY APPOINTMENT CALL
LEACH & CRONIN
LO. 5-2772 Mrs. Hays, eves. SH. 6396

Bethesda-Chevy Chase
6627 EAST AVE.
OPEN SUN., 1 'TIL DARK
Bedroom or Library and ½ Bath 1st. Floor
Conveniently located on one of the quiet shady streets near Rosemary School. This roomy house has a large yard ideal for gardening or play. In addition to 1st-floor bedroom and half bath there are 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; paneled recreation room and half bath in basement. Storage attic.
Can Be Purchased For As Little As $500 Down Balance Like Rent
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin ave. 1 block north of Bradley lane to Stanford st., right on Stanford to East ave., left on East ave. to 6627 or out Conn. ave. to Rosemary st., left on Rosemary to Elm, right on Elm to East ave., right on East ave. to 6627.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
MI. 4000

BETHESDA RAMBLERS — Located only ¾ of a mile from Naval Hospital, we are privileged to offer these 10 very attractive det. brk. ramblers which are ready for immediate occupancy. All homes consist of a full center hall, large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., gorgeous kitchens with dishwashers, etc.; 3 lge. bedrms., 2 tile baths, full bsmt., gar., lge. lots. The homes are well constructed and are priced 'round $27,500. Call W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

BETHESDA—LUX MANOR
OPEN 2 'TIL 6
6008 ROSELAND LANE—An exceptionally fine large custom-built granite and brick Cape Cod. Large living room with fireplace, full dining room, extra-large kitchen, den with picture window, 2 twin-size bedrooms and bath on 3d floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d; storage space, full basement, detached garage; over ¼ acre ground; convenient to transportation. Priced below market.
Directions: Out Old Georgetown rd. to Roseland at Lux Manor sign, left to Open sign. Mrs. Edwards on premises.
COX & CO., SLIGO 0775, OR. 5933

BETHESDA, MD.—Large corner lot out where it is safe for the children, and within walking distance to the school, brick colonial, 3 twin-size bedrooms, tiled bath with tub and shower, 1st floor powder room, recreation room, built-in garage, gas air-conditioned heat. Rear yard is inclosed with special fencing. Price $21,950. 1st trust at 4% interest. One of the best values on the market today. Call WO. 2300. Office open today. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Chevy Chase, D. C.

BETHESDA
New spacious and distinctive home on ¾-acre. 2-car garage and work shop. Open. Call OL. 1034.

BETHESDA RAMBLER
Situated on a deep lot this new rambler containing 2 bedrooms, bath and a half, full dining room, large living room with fireplace and den, priced right for quick sale. Seen by appointment only. Call Mr. Smith, OL. 2199.
J. R. TENCHER CO.
1622 Wisconsin Ave. AD. 2644.

BETHESDA-WYNGATE
$4000 cash; charming 3 bedroom modern brick home with 1½ baths; all electric kitchen, large living room with fireplace, full basement, garage, screened porch, sundeck, large fenced lot; slate roof, superior condition throughout; 2 years old; convenient terms.
Huggins & Harrison, Inc.
REALTORS
LO. 5-2800 Eves., LO. 5-0693

BETHESDA
NEW LISTING
A sparkling prewar 2-story white brick home, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, powder room, attractive living room, dining room, kitchen, spacious screened living porch, completely redecorated, full basement, gas a.-c. h., attached garage, slate roof, lovely shaded lot, just a step from transportation. This home has had much loving care lavished on it but owner has been transferred; assume large 4% trust; substantial cash required.

CHEVY CHASE—Attactive new 2-story home, center entrance, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, powder room, side porch, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, gas a.-c. h., delightful level lot; close to stores and schools; $19,500; excellent terms.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. Eves., RE. 0980, LO. 5-4058

BRADLEY BLVD. AREA
CUSTOM RAMBLER
$26,750
Attractive 3-bedroom brick rambler; living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen; full basement with rear above ground; gas a.-c. heat; detached garage. Large level lot. A real buy.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

CHEVERLY
Beautiful 8-room brick home on 122x150 corner. Has large living room, dining room, kitchen, sun room, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, carport and tiled front porch; ground level basement, tiled floor rec. room with fireplace; unusual shrubs and trees, 2-car detached garage; $27,500.

NR. MARYLAND U
4800 block Edmondson ave. Owner-builder leaving city offers large detached brick home on ¾-acre beautiful ground; large living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, large rec. room, ½ bath, laundry room; oil heat. Price $21,500.
Robert L. McKeever Co.
Realtors NA. 4750

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$17,950
This older home on beautiful corner lot in nice neighborhood has living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, nice side screened porch, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath up; detached garage, and is a bargain on today's market; quick occupancy.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2336. OR. 6822

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$19,750

First offering of an attractive white clapboard center-hall Colonial home. Well located and in good shape. Living room with fireplace, large dining room and nice kitchen. Three excellent bedrooms, tiled bath and storage room on second floor. Full basement, maid's lavatory, and gas heat. Two-car detached garage. For information or appt. to inspect call Mr. Stuart, NA. 9300; evenings and weekends, EM. 4788.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K Street N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., $21,500—Just a block off Conn. ave. A colonial frame with gas h.-w.h., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive living and dining rooms, and good-sized kitchen. Detached garage. A deep lot with paved street and sidewalk. High elevation. Call WO. 2300. Office open today. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Chevy Chase, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
New detached brick located on quiet street close to schools, stores and transportation. Powder room, 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d. Full basement. Large deep lot. Seen by appointment only. Call Mr. Smith, OL. 2199.
J. R. TENCHER CO.
1622 Wis. Ave. AD. 2644.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Attractive detached brick home on large corner lot. 6 spacious rms. 1½ baths, recr. rm., gas a.-c. heat, attached garage. Property in excellent condition. Call Mr. Chambers, EX. 2480 or JU. 7-7551, exclusive with
FRED A. SMITH CO.
Realtors 1113 17th St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$18,500
This new 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home with powder room on 1st floor has full basement, storage attic, side porch; the old type of financing applies.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822.

CHEVY CHASE, $29,500
Modern, detached stone and frame home, in excellent condition. First-floor den and powder room, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and dinette, screened living porch; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths 2d floor. Finished recreation room. 2-car garage. Will accept GI contract subject to VA appraisal.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
OR. 2326, OR. 6822.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Just west of Conn. ave. Center-hall colonial, with powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a very spacious living room, with adjoining inclosed living porch. Built-in garage, 90-ft. lot. Walking distance to the schools. Call WO. 2300. Office open today. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Chevy Chase, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE—$5,000 down, $160 mo. will buy this outstanding 3-bedroom home in the heart of Chevy Chase; includes den, powder room, garage and rec. room. Inspect today. WI. 6649; eves., OL. 7479.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
About 1 acre of land, near country club section of Conn. ave.; this lovely home, in very fine condition, is a real value; 1st fl. has 4 rms., ½ bath; 2d fl., 4 bedrms.; 3d fl. finished as 2 rms. and bath; garage. Priced to sell. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 1290.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., $19,500—The best buy on our books today. Brand-new det. brick home in this desirable area. Not far from Conn. ave.; 1st floor has reception area, liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., powder rm., porch; 2d floor, 3 lovely bedrms. and modern tiled bath. The home is beautifully constructed. Will probably go GI. W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
A beautiful 3-bedroom, modern brick home, with beautiful mahogany and maple furniture. Large corner lot. For further information call Mrs. Haycraft of the HAYCRAFT REALTY CO., LO. 5-0978.

CHEVY CHASE
Charming suburban home, near Rosemary School and country club, close to transportation. White clapboard, center-hall Colonial and beautifully landscaped 90x120 lot; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths 2d floor, stairway to large dormitory room in attic; spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch and powder room on 1st floor, an older home in excellent condition. Priced, $28,500.
Inter-County Realty Co. Inc.
OL. 2101. Open Sunday

EDGEMOOR
THIS HOME HAS CHARM
Red brick with ivy on walls. 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace in living room and recreation room, stone terrace, yard landscaped for privacy. Attached garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Beautiful Bethesda section. Call Mrs. Minor, SLigo 0775, COX & CO., Eve's, AShton 2941.

FOREST HILL
The home with undeniable charm, off Conn. ave.; exceptional planning of the 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, library and powder room; 2d fl., 4 bedrms. and 2 tiled baths; 3d floor, storage; recreation, maid's rm. and bath. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

HOMEWOOD
KENSINGTON AREA
Assume FHA and VA financing. Revised down payment plan does not affect this one. Large 2-bedroom bungalow with expendable attic, recreation room, 2 fireplaces. Lot size, 60x165. Home in excel. cond. This one will move fast. Call LO. 5-2772, 9 till 9.
LEACH & CRONIN

KENSINGTON — Grand 3-bedroom brick home on large lot, GI possibility. Only $14,950. WI. 6649, eves. OL. 7479.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

GREEN MEADOWS
Pre-war 5-room bungalow, on level lot, concrete patio; oil heat, lovely neighborhood; near all conveniences. Price, $9750, $2300 down and $55 per month. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
ROBT. S. DAVIS & CO.

Hampshire Knolls Area
A very charming 5-room brick bungalow, just off N. H. ave. Excellent condition; fireplace, Bendix, new hot-water heater, de luxe kitchen; 80x200-ft. lot; $14,950. Call SH. 1103.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE

HILLCREST HEIGHTS CORNER RAMBLER
Beautiful 6-room home, with picture window and fireplace in living room. Located among some very high-class homes.
BEAT THE CURFEW!
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
STILL POSSIBLE
FEKETE & CO.
602 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 7-4040.

HYATTSVILLE—7-room Cape Cod, insulated, front porch, 2½ baths, basement, oil heat; garage; FHA approved for loan of more than $11,000 on this $15,000 home. John H. Johnson, WA. 5050; UN. 8719.

HYATTSVILLE—Only $8950. 7 rooms and bath, all elec. kit., bsmt., gas heat. Immac. condition. Very reas. terms. Primrose Realty, WA. 8484.

HILLANDALE
7-room brick, solid masonry home on approximately ½ acre. 1st floor: center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, powder room, 2 screened porches. 2d floor: 3 bedrooms and bath; attic: pine paneled recreation room, 2 finished rooms. Bath in basement with fireplace and lavatory, 2-car garage. All excellent condition. $27,500. Additional ½ acre available. Phone owner, JU. 7-8047.

KENSINGTON
Assume 4% GI. loan; brick colonial; 3 bedrms.; 2 yrs. old; excel. cond.; auto. washing machine. Total price, $15,500. Open between 1 and 5 p. m. today. 10404 Ewell ave., Kensington, Md. Phone OL. 9291.

KENSINGTON
26 ST. PAUL STREET
A snug detached house, well located, convenient to transportation; living room with fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, large cellar, detached garage, extra large lot. Price $14,950; accommodating terms. MOORE & HILL CO., ME. 4100.

KENSINGTON—Grand 3-bedroom brick home on large lot. GI possibility. Only $14,950. WI. 6649, eves. OL. 7479.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

McKINNEY HILLS
10117 GATES AVE.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
4-bedroom brick home, 3 baths; beautiful corner lot. Conv. to St. John's Parochial school and only 2 blocks from transportation. Priced $18,950.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Hildarose st., turn left on Hildarose to Gates, then right to 10117.
MODERN REALTY CO.
SH. 0627 or SLigo 7320.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

LEWISDALE
7008 24TH AVE.
Assume GI loan, cozy brick Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms, dining room, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, full basement, expansion attic, and large fenced lot; price, $13,000.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 'TIL DARK
J. C. LEWIS, REALTOR
WA. 8982 AP. 0567 SH. 0440

MT. RAINIER
30TH ST. NEAR TAYLOR
Attractive neat 6-room home in excellent neighborhood, near schools, churches, shopping center. Bus service at corner. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath 1st floor. 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Large front porch, enclosed back porch, that can be used as extra room. Recreation room in basement, detached garage. Gas range, new Servel refrigerator. Plenty of closet space, oil h.w.h. This house is very well kept.
A Bargain at $11,950.
Reasonable Down Payment.
Phone Mr. Myrick, TO. 5755
KIRKS REALTY CO.
RE. 3614

NEW HAMP. AVE. EXT.
CLOSE IN
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
Two-story brick colonial cannot be duplicated today as to price, location and financing; has 3 bedrms., 2 twin size, and bath upstairs; 20-ft. liv. rm. with firepl., full-size din. rm., lge. kit., fully equipped; full bsmt., gas a.-c. heat; 12 by 20 side porch; lge. cor. lot near shopping, transp. and schools; no new financing required but can assume GI 4% loan. Price, $15,950. Act on this today. Directions: Out N. H. ave., cross District line about 1½ mi. to Erskine, turn right about 4 blks. to 16th ave. and our open sign. Mr. Murtaugh on premises.
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Ga. Ave. N.W. SH. 5452

RIGGS ROAD
OPEN 12-6
Modern 2-bedroom rambler beautiful ¼-acre lot; drape-framed picture window, center fireplace, dining room, colorful tile bath. This property is located in a picturesque neighborhood of brick homes on a quiet street. All this for ony $3900 down and monthly payments of $88. To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. to University lane, right on University lane to Riggs rd., left to Emetzerott rd., right to 2205 and "Open" sign. BROWN AGENCY, SH. 3444, SH. 3497.

ROCK CREEK FOREST
Attractive detached brick home on large corner lot; 6 spacious rms., 1½ baths, rec. rm., gas a.-c. heat, attached garage. Property in excellent condition. Call Mr. Chambers, EX. 2480 or JU. 7-7551, exclusive with
FRED A. SMITH CO.
Realtors, 1113 17th St. NW.

ROCK CREEK FOREST
WORDS CANNOT DESCRIBE
The natural charm and beauty of this distinctive 4-year-old brick home features center-hall plan with 15x22 living room, fireplace, dining room, large GE kitchen, powder room, ½ bath, screened lounging porch on 1st floor; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 1½ baths on second floor; attached garage, full basement; on beautifully landscaped corner lot. An unusual value at $25,500. Call Mr. Smith, LO. 5-8705, Saturday and Sunday.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1520 K ST. N.W.
NA. 5005

ROCK CREEK HILLS CUSTOM BUILT
A truly excellent residence available to qualified buyers with small down payment. Property is not affected by new Government financing regulations. 1st floor has large reception hall and living room with fireplace; dining room with French doors opening onto screened porch; de luxe kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal unit and formica counters; tiled lavatory off 1st-floor hall; 2nd floor has 3 very large bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths and unusually large closets; open staircase to 3d floor which may be expanded at nominal cost; 28-ft. paneled game room with fireplace and adjacent powder room in basement; attached garage, hot-water heat with concealed convectors; all copper plumbing; Johns-Manville asbestos slate roof; large beautifully landscaped corner lot.
The quality of workmanship and materials in this exceptionally spacious home makes it an outstanding buy at only $34,500.
PLEASE CALL MRS. RAMSEY, GL. 1966
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
REALTORS, GEORGETOWN OFFICE
3207 O ST. N.W. HU. 7266

ROCK CREEK HILLS CUSTOM RAMBLER
9615 GLENCREST LANE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, living room 28x15 with fireplace, dining room, large kit. with breakfast nook; full basement with firepl. and laundry room; gas a.-c. heat; slate roof, 2-car garage; ⅓-acre level lot. LOCATED 1 BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE. Near schools, shopping and transportation. Reasonably priced, with excellent financing.
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. ave. extended to Dunnel lane, right on Dunnel to Glencrest lane, right to open sign. Exclusive.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

ROCKVILLE
Best residential section; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, brick home, slate-roof construction, center hall, liv. rm. with fireplace, den, large powder rm., dining rm., fully equipped kit., with Hotpoint dishwasher and disposal. Full basement with ½ bath and paneled clubroom, 2-car attached garage, screened porch, storage, ½ acre fenced lot. Easily financed with 4½% first mortgage. Owner will take 2d trust and small amount of cash. For appointment to inspect, call owner, Rockville 3361 or 2711.
E. M. FRY, INC.
"Finest in Maryland Homes"
WI. 8700

New "Gunnison" Home
1507 Gleason St.
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6 P.M.
Chestnut Hills-Silver Spring

Situated on a large lot, this delightful new home features a bedroom, 12x16, a 2nd bedroom 12x12. Large living room, beautiful bathroom, large kitchen, with ample dining space, full basement, with de luxe gas a.-c. heat. Purchaser has choice of color of final outside paint. Price reduced. Should sell today.

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Dennis St., right on Dennis to Inwood, left on Inwood to Gleason, right to house and "open" sign.

Realty Brokers, Inc.
5506 Conn Ave. NW. OR. 0048

"THE NORMANDY"
SILVER SPRING AREA
OPEN DAILY, 2 'TIL 5

A handsome white brick French-styled home on 2¼ wooded acres with small stream.

Reception hall, living room, den, both have fireplaces. Dining room, 16x19, 2 bedrooms, music room, 2½ baths, electric kitchen, plenty of cabinets. Breakfast nook and balcony porch. Stairway to finished 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms, sewing room, 2 baths, large cedar storage room, 12x18, plenty of closets; full basement. Club room with fireplace and Dutch oven. Servant's room with bath. Utility, laundry; card and billiard room with lavatory. G.E. hot-water heat. Outlet to back yard and double garage. Slate roof, prewar constructed. About $15,000 cash; terms

Directions: Out Colesville Road or New Hampshire Ave. extended, to Burnt Mills Hills, and follow arrows.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270. Eves. GE. 4635
Attention Brokers

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

ROCKVILLE
Pretty, white colonial house on fine, deep lot with real shade trees; living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, bath and finished playroom, garage; reasonable price. Call Mrs. Chalk, Rockville 4144 or 2148.
Marsteller McCabe & Co.
WO. 1966

SILVER SPRING AREA—5 rms., tile bath, metal cab., large double closets; built-in mirrors and china closet; tile porch; large landscaped lot; oil h.-w. heat; aluminum screens and storm windows; furn. or unfurn. house, $14,750. Call UN. 1585.

SILVER SPRING
SPACIOUS RAMBLER
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
Located in the Sligo Park section and built for the most discriminating buyer; 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room with fireplace, picture window, guest-size dining room with picture window, modern electric kitchen with the most modern conveniences, breakfast space; full basement with finished recreation room with fireplace, half bath; 2-car garage. Priced at only $25,250.
DIRECTIONS—Out Colesville rd. to Sligo Pkwy., turn left to Lorraine ave., turn right on Lorraine ave. to house and "Open" sign.
CAPITAL REALTY CO.
SH. 0673 10126 Colesville Rd.

SILVER SPRING, $12,950
Sligo Park Autumn Setting
Enjoy the Coming Holidays in Your Own Home.
A clean 4-year-old bungalow with 2 generous bedrooms, cozy living room with fireplace, kitchen, bath, expandable attic, full basement and dependable gas heat. A gem of a location, near all conveniences. Call Mr. Nale-Povic, LO. 5-8705, Saturday and Sunday.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1520 K ST. NW.
NA. 5005

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 'TIL 6
1209 DALE DRIVE
DIRECTIONS: OUT COLESVILLE RD. TO TRAFFIC LIGHT AT TOLLHOUSE TAVERN, TURN LEFT ON DALE DR. 3 BLOCKS TO OPEN SIGN.
JOHN F. WILLIAMS
3432 Conn. Ave., WO. 8405, GE. 1108

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
MAY GO GI
9003 OLD BLADENSBURG RD.
Bedroom and bath on 1st flr. All-brick home with living rm., dining rm., kitchen, and porch on 1st flr. 2 twin-sized bedrms. and bath on 2nd flr. Full basement with ½ bath and storage room. Gas h.-w. heat. Aluminum storm windows, automatic washer, mirrored fireplace. Large level lot. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation.
$17,950
Directions: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., left to 9003 and "Open" sign.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440.

SILVER SPRING
ALL OPEN 1 'TILL DARK

311 NORMANDY DR.
Attractive, 6-room, brick Colonial; built-in garage, corner lot; suitable for doctor or dentist; price, reduced to $21,525. Directions: Out Colesville rd., right on Hastings, ½ block to our open sign. Mr. Cook on premises.

8705 MAYWOOD DRIVE
$15,750 BARGAIN
Easy financing; brick Colonial, 2 years old, priced under current market, 21-ft. living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, modern kitchen, full basement with gas a.-c. heat, master bedroom, 12x18; excellent location, near schools, transportation and shopping. Directions: Out 16th st. to East-West hwy., left to Sundale dr., right on Sundale dr. 2 blocks to Ross rd., follow 1 block to Maywood and left to our open sign. Mr. Jones and Mr. Dannettel on premises.

618 ELLSWORTH DRIVE
6 room, 2 baths; easy walking distance from main shopping center, public and parochial schools; price, reduced to $21,500. This 2-story, prewar, brick Colonial has everything. 1st fl. consists of living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; finished recreation room in basement. oil h.-w.h., detached garage, large lot with trees, shrubs. This house could not be duplicated for the selling price of $21,500. Directions: Out Georgia ave., 1 block this side of Colesville rd., right on Ellsworth to our open sign. Mr. Benjamin on premises.

8915 WALDEN RD.
Beautiful, brick, Williamsburg Colonial, located near schools, transp. and shopping. 1st fl. has center hall, living room with fireplace, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, all very large rooms; 2d fl. arranged for 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths; full basement, oil h.-w.h., outside entrance. Excellent construction with chestnut trim and best grade of material throughout. Be sure to see this Sunday. Price, $25,950. Mr. Kramer on premises. Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left on Flower ave. to Wayne ave., right on Wayne ave. 2 blocks to Walden, turn right to our open sign.
BUICE & BOWLBY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
8616 Ga. Ave. N.W., SH. 5452

TAKOMA PARK
OPEN 2 TO 5 P.M.
Consider this cozy 2-bedroom brick bungalow, conveniently located near transportation and shopping, which may be purchased for as little as $2500 down and $70 per month. This property has a fenced yard, a dry basement and an oil air-conditioned heating system which operates at a cost of not more than $45 per season. We believe this to be one of the best bargains on the market today. To see this lovely brick home, drive out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., turn right to Maple, left to Greenwood, left to Erie, and right to 905 and "open" sign. We invite you to come early, in order not to miss this opportunity. BROWN AGENCY, JU. 7-7289, SH. 3497.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY
Attractive home in Indian Spring Village at 9909 Cherry Tree lane. Owner wants best offer. Large living room, fireplace, dining space, equipped kitchen, 2 good sized bedrms., tile bath, full bsmt., gas heat. Near public and parochial schools, bus and shopping, delightful neighborhood. To inspect: Drive out Colesville pike to Four Corners, right on Bladensburg to Williamsburgh dr., left to Cherry Tree lane, right to house. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., LO. 5-1105.

SILVER SPRING
½ block from bus stop. A real Florida 2-bedroom bungalow, large living room, separate dining room, complete kitchen; lovely landscaped grounds. Call today. Price $14,750.

SILVER SPRING
NEW CAPE COD
6 generous-sized rooms, 1½ baths; living room, 13½x24, with fireplace and 2 picture windows; guest-sized dining room, de luxe kitchen with table space, and ½ bath on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2d. Full basement, gas heat. Near Franklin and Flower aves. $19,950.

BETHESDA
New brick rambler, with center hall, 13x22 living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Picture windows. Large separate dining room, de luxe electric kitchen with table space, 3 grand bedrooms and 2 full baths. Full basement, gas heat. Attached garage. Large lot adjoining park. Price $29,250.
Wood-Conley, Realtors
8710 Ga. Ave. SLigo 5700 Till 9

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
Brick-and-Stone Rambler
Very attractive new home in Woodside Park. On large level lot, with several nice shade trees. Center hall entrance, living room 20x13½, with mirrored fireplace and picture window with a real view. Separate dining room with French doors leading to screened rear porch. Large all-electric kitchen, with garbage disposal and dishwasher. Very attractive breakfast nook. 3 large bedooms, kitchen, full basement, shower bath, fireplace. Gas heat, outside entrance, 4½%. 1st trust available. Price $26,500.
To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Dr., turn left 1 block to Watson Rd., and our "open" sign.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Large living-dining room combination, fireplace, equipped kitchen with table space, 2 bedrooms and bath, utility room, less than 1 year old and in immaculate condition. $2900 down. Balance assumed F.H.A. G.I. loan, $76 per month, incl. taxes.
To reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Dennis Ave., left on Dennis to our "open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 GEORGIA AVE.
SL. 5700 TILL 9 P. M.

TAKOMA PARK
$11,500
Here is all you've been looking for in a 2-bedroom solid masonry home, conveniently located near transportation and shopping. This cozy brick bungalow has a nice dry basement, a fenced yard of over 5000 sq. ft., an oil air-conditioned furnace, which has been operated for as little as $38 for a season. This property can be purchased for as little as $2500 down and $70 per month. Mrs. Mondics will be at the property from 1 till 6 and cordially invites you to drive out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., right to Maple, left to Greenwood, left to Erie, right to 905 and "Open" sign. BROWN AGENCY, JU. 7-7289, SH. 3497.

TAKOMA PARK—$9,950. Easily financed; 6-rm. white clapboard bung. in peaceful residential district. Owner transferred. CH. 5439. W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER, Realtor, RE. 2201.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Excellent detached home on lovely lot, ideal for family desiring spaciousness yet comfortable living at a fair price. Home features spacious reception hall, living room, den and powder rm.; large kitchen with new equipment. 2d floor; 4 large bedrooms; storage attic; full basement; excel. oil h.-w. h.; 2-car det. garage; quiet street, ideal for children; short distance to all conveniences. Call OL. 1852.
METZLER-REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
4402 Underwood st.—By owner, Rambler-type brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, expansion attic, fireplace, living room and basement, oil h.-w. h., insulated brick garage. Landscaped lot. Open Saturday and Sunday 2 to 8 p. m. WA. 8943.

WICKFORD
"A COMMUNITY OF EARLY AMERICAN HOMES"
NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL, MEDICAL CENTER, GEORGETOWN PREP SCHOOL AND ST. ANGELA'S HALL
3 WAYCROFT WAY
OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK
Williamsburg Colonial, only 1 year old, and situated on ½ acre on a high elevation overlooking the valley. Contains living room with large picture window and fireplace, dining room with picture window, kitchen and laundry room; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; large open basement with outside entrance; detached combination garage and tool shed with bay window. The grounds are panel board fenced.
To reach—Out Wisconsin ave. 3 miles beyond Naval Hospital to the Wickford sign on your left (at Edson ln.), turn left on Edson ln. to property.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Summer & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone WO. 2192
(List Your House With Us)

WOODMOOR— SIL. SPR.
203 LEXINGTON DRIVE
OPEN, 1 TO 6
Beautiful 2-story, 6-rm. Williamsburg Colonial brick home, 20-ft. liv. rm., fireplace, 3 large bedrms., side porch, garage, slate roof; a perfect home in a perfect location; no reasonable offer refused.
Out Old Bladensburg rd. or Colesville rd. to Four Corners, right on Bladensburg rd., 2 blocks to Lexington drive. Mr. Hammack, NO. 7203. Eves., UN. 3507. WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.

Woodmoor—Silver Spring
OPEN SAT & SUN.
300 LEXINGTON DRIVE
Vacant, 4-bedroom brick Cape Cod, on large corner lot, plenty of trees, only $18,000. To reach—out Colesville or Old Bladensburg rd., 1 block past Four Corners to Lexington dr., 3½ blocks to home. Call Mr. Foster, SLigo 4166. Mercer Bldg. Corp.

$9,750
A lovely bungalow for small family. Living room, dining room, kit., 2 bedrooms, nice yard; opposite beautiful Sligo Parkway; $3000 cash, balance approx. $76 per month, including taxes and insurance. An excellent buy. Call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

VERY NICE
NEW 6-ROOM DETACHED BRICK on lot 50x150 in Cheverly. 3 bedrooms and bath with powder room on 1st floor. Full basement, gas heat. A well-built house.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

BEAUTIFUL Cheverly Cape Cod brick, six large rooms and bath; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bedroom on first floor; two large bedrooms, second floor; plenty closet space; basement; oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Only $15,500 with substantial cash. ALVIN EPLING. UN. 0313.

OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M.
9509 MacARTHUR BLVD.
3-year-old, 2-story brick home; located among a group of masonry homes; 1st floor; living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement, outside entrance; 2d floor: 2 bedrms. and bath. Oil h.-w. heat; large wooded lot. Price, $13,950. Assume GI loan of approximately $9,000 and $62.75 per month.
To reach: Out MacArthur blvd. just past Model Base to Open sign on right.
Eugene B. Gingell, Realtors
7542 Georgetown Rd.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
WI. 2022. If no answer, WI. 1990

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

10005 BROOKMOOR DR.
$14,950
OPEN 1 'TIL 6
A lovely home on well landscaped lot. This 2-story all-brick colonial is one of the outstanding buys of this office. It consists of 2 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, all tile bath, screened side porch, and full basement. Lot approximately 70x110.
DIRECTIONS: OUT COLESVILLE RD. TO OLD BLADENSBURG RD. RIGHT TO WILLIAMSBURG, LEFT TO BROOKMOOR RIGHT TO OPEN SIGN.
MRS. HOLDEN SLIGO 7363—OR OFFICE SH. 6763
Colonial Investment Co.

$11,500, Silver Spring, Md.
3-bedroom frame, bungalow, close in, near bus, shopping and schools; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; landscaped lot, 50x200. May go GI.
Philip B. Key Co., Realtors
SLigo 3010 'TIL 9 P. M.

$10,000 Brick Bungalow
Perfect condition; full basement. Easy terms; gas a.-c. heat. Act quick. NO. 6755 'til 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

WILL BUILD
See our plan and specifications for this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath rambler with screened porch and patio; full basement, with outside entrance; $16,500 on your lot, or on our lot for $18,950.
Inter-County Realty Co. Inc.
OL. 2101. Open Sunday

OPEN SUN., 3 'TIL 6
RAMBLER—$12,750
Charming brick and shingle 2-bedroom home on huge tree-shaded lot (corner); equipped kitchen, dinette, basement; only $2950 down, $74 a month.
Out Georgia ave., left on Parker to Parker Court and open sign. Mrs. Hart on premises or call WA. 6618, COX & CO., SLigo 0775.

NEW BRICK RAMBLERS
BETHESDA
Let us show you one of these fine homes; containing everything you wish, including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Prices start at $27,000.
ROBERT B. HALL CO.
WI. 3250. Sunday, OL. 1850.

BEST INVESTMENT
OPEN SUN., 1 'TIL 6 P. M.
Detached brick home on lot 120x100. 3 apartments; each unit 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $1500 cash. See today.
TO REACH. Out Central Ave. to Southern Ave., turn left to 5861 Southern Ave. and open sign.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap., Realtor, NA. 5020

BEAUTIFUL EAST PINES
A home to enjoy, excellent location, near transportation, stores, schools. 5 rooms and bath bungalow, expandable attic, gas heat, good lot with trees and flowers. $8950 on easy terms.
WALTER A. BROWN
1104 Vt. Ave., NA. 1652. WI. 5134

RAMBLERS
Center-hall brick home, with all of the conveniences and quality construction you would expect and demand in this select area of Bethesda. Special features include choice of living-dining room combination or separate dining room, large all-electric kitchen, with dishwasher. Full basement, garage. Large level lot. Ready for occupancy in near future. Excellent financing. See these homes immediately.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. Eves., RE. 0980, LO. 5-4055

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
Nr. Queens Chapel shopping center. Liv. rm., din. rm., knotty pine kitchen, bath; full bsmt., workshop rm.; oil heat, screened porch, Anchor fenced lot. Only $12,600.

HOME PLUS INCOME
Lovely 5-rm. bungalow, with apt. renting for $65 per mo. Only 2 yrs. old; fenced lot; gas heat, 2 ranges and 2 refrigs.; including screened porch, $12,950. Terms.

PROFESSORS OF MD. U.
Owner going to Florida, will sell his lovely home on Drexel rd., built in 1938, for only $15,950; 1st fl.: liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., and equip. kitchen; 2d fl.: 3 lge. bedrms. and bath; many closets. Full bsmt.: h.-w.h., oil; built-in garage, fenced lot, storm windows, Venetian blinds, drapes, range and refrigerator.

DESIRABLE LOCATION
Univ. Hills is it. Only year old; lge. brick bungalow with white rail estate fence. Contains on 1st fl.: liv. rm. with firepk, din. rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath; 2d fl. has plumbing and heating ready for 2 more bedrms. and bath; lge. knotty pine rec. rm. with bar, workshop rm. and laundry rm. Only $16,650.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS
8505 Balto. Blvd., College Pk., Md.
TO. 5783—TO. 6338
Eves., WA. 5641, UN. 3391, SH. 7610

RAMBLER
STONE AND BRICK
MAY BE SEEN BEFORE 1 P. M. TODAY

Owner leaving city unexpectedly makes charming home available at an excellent price.

Some of its many fine features includes:

- A double-hall plan.
- 3 twin size bedrooms.
- Glassed tile baths.
- Entrance hall with windowed walk-in closet.
- A living room and dining room, designed for gracious living.
- Modern fully equipped kitchen, disposal and dishwasher.
- A large bright breakfast room.
- A full basement with fireplace.

An excellent location for a doctor and walking distance from shipping and schools.

MRS. MEYERS, LO. 5-3615.
Colonial Investment Co.
Maryland office, SH. 6763.

GI APPROVED
IN NEARBY MARYLAND
NEW DETACHED BRICK
1¾ stories, 5 rooms and bath, expansion attic, full basement, outside entrance, gas heat, venetian blinds, screens. $12,750.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

7 Rm. Brk Colonial, $15,750
BUILDERS HOME
Well planned, best material, excellent location, 2 blocks to school, near transportation, shopping, theater; 1st floor, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, powder room; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; very large corner lot. NO. 6755 'til 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P. M.
FLOWER AVE.
Unusually attractive brick bungalow, 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; attic finished into 1 bedroom, recreation room; beautifully landscaped, fenced lot.
Directions: Piney Branch rd. or Franklin ave. to Flower, then to open sign at 9307.

$17,750 RAMBLER
IN CONVENIENT LEWISDALE
This well-planned 3-bedroom brick rambler, under construction, is one of the best buys on today's market; 3 twin-sized bedrooms with double closets; large kitchen with breakfast area, exhaust fan, garbage disposal, 11 cu. ft. refrigerator; steps to attic; full basement with fireplace and outside entrance, or will build on your lot in Silver Spring, Bethesda area for $15,950. Call Mr. Bishop, JU. 7-8211. Eves. LO. 5-2716.
Directions: Out Riggs rd. 2 blocks past Ager rd. to Amherst, right 2 blocks to exhibit house at 2014 Amherst.
THE GOSS CO.
JU. 7-8211. Realtors

ONLY ONE LEFT EXCELLENT FINANCING
DOWN PAYMENT $2500; maybe less. Near Flower Theater—Silver Spring, Md. 2-story detached brick, 3 spacious bedrooms, side hall entrance, living room with fire place, dining room, kitchen, front and side porch, full basement with lavatory and outside entrance, oil air-conditioned heat, ground approx. 50x100. Nice quiet street. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Strickland.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th ST. NW.
ST. 7200. Eves. MI. 3232.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
5514 KENNEDY ST.
TEMPLETON KNOLLS
BELIEVE IT OR NOT
ONLY $13,750, $2200 DOWN
Large corner brick bungalow; perfect condition. L-shaped living-dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath. Large floored and insulated attic. Ample space for 2 bedrooms. Full dry, clear basement and gas air cond. heat.
DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Edmonston Rd., left to Kennedy St., right one block to home.
MAX C. SCHWARTZ
TA. 2500

10 ROOMS, near Md. Univ.—The brick home, newly redec.; living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, bedroom and tiled bath on 1st fl.; 5 rooms and tiled bath on 2d fl.; full, dry basement, oil h.-w. h.; fronting 120 ft. on Baltimore blvd.; $19,950, substantial cash. Homer Epling, with ALVIN EPLING, JO. 9-9660.

OPEN SUN., SIL. SP., MD.
Quality built center hall rambler in excellent location adjacent to elementary school, 1 block from bus, 2 blocks from shopping, separate dining room, fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, all electric Westinghouse kitchen, screened porch, garages, asbestos shingled roof, and copper gutter and spouts, excellent VA and conventional terms, still available. To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., traffic light, left about 2 blocks to large sign at Wayne ave., and right to property.
Philip B. Key Co., Realtors
SLigo 3010 till 9 P.M.

STUNNING RAMBLER
85-ft. white ranch house on impressive corner acre in beautiful Baint Branch Farms Estate; 2 large bedrooms, spacious living room, separate dining room, huge kitchen; basement with large recreation area, garage. Call Mr. Hunter, SLigo 9339 or
Montgomery Investment & INSURANCE CO., SH. 8010

ONE ACRE NEAR EDMONSTON RD.—All conveniences here. Owner ill, must sell this 2-story asbestos frame home; 6 large rooms, tiled bath and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, incl. back and front porches, basement, oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage, barn, garden, lawn and shrubbery; $16,750, substantial cash. ALVIN EPLING, JO. 9-9660.

NEW BRICK RAMBLER
$12,950-$13,950
Only a few left. Modern de luxe ramblers containing 2 and 3 bedrooms, on beautiful level, shady lots, featuring picture windows, de luxe kitchens; nicely located near Piney Branch and Old Bladensburg rds. Call SH. 1103 to inspect.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE

BUNGALOW—$10,950
½ mile across D. C. Line, on beautiful shady street; perfect condition. CALL TODAY—SEE TODAY.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap., Realtor NA. 5020

$6,500 buys this new 4-room-and-bath bungalow; has basement, hot-air heat; large lot; 2 blks. to all conv. ALVIN EPLING, JO. 9-9660.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
4522 ROSEDALE AVENUE
BETHESDA, MD., $14,750
Attractive brick bungalow; purchaser may assume 4 percent loan. Living room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower, finished recreation room, deep lot, nice shrubbery, vacant. Near school and shopping.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin ave. past bank of Bethesda to Rosedale ave. on right, turn in 2 blocks to open sign.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326

HANDYMAN! 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; large shady lot, on hard road; 5 blks. to all conv.; bathroom, no fixtures; water in kitchen; only $5,500, substantial cash. ALVIN EPLING, JO. 9-9660.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
NEW 2 B. R. BRICK HOME, COMPLETELY MODERN, 2¼ A. plot FENCED. GARAGE. 1 MI. TO B. & O. STATION. ATTRACTIVE TERMS. TEL. JA. 8-6300 or GAITHERSBURG 591W5.

$21,000—NO OFFERS
West Ch. Ch.—This is the best 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home offered below its value on today's market. Large liv. rm., firepl., opening onto screened porch; recep. hall, most attrac. din. rm., modern kit. with breakfast bar, new recr. rm., beautiful yard with Anchor fence. Ideal for children; nr. schools, churches and transp. $5000 to $7000 cash. Seen by appointment only.
ESTELLE PEARCE, EM. 8884.

ONE BLOCK to all conv.—Owner's apt. is 5 rooms and bath, 2 other apts., 3 rooms and bath each, renting for approx. $90 per mo.; basement, h.-w. h.; garage, large shaded lot; only $12,950, substantial cash. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

By Owner, $8750; $1050 Down
6-room, asbestos shingle house, gas a.-c. heat, venetian blinds, storm windows, screens; payments $72.43 mo.; furniture optional. Can be seen anytime. 5806 64th ave., Eastpines dr. to E. Riverdale, east on Riverdale rd. to Eastpines dr., right on Powhatan, then left on 64th ave.

"NEW RAMBLER"
Excellent N.W. suburb convenient to Naval Hospital, this most appealing detached home has 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; garage and many extras. Immediate possession. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

Open Sunday, 12 to 5
UNIVERSITY HILLS RAMBLER
Few of these desirable, large 3-bedroom ramblers available; complete GE kitchen; porches; VA terms; $1000 down, $77 mo. (4% 30-year).
Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. or Riggs rd. to University lane, bear right about 1 mile to Old Colesville rd., right 2 blocks to Rutgers, and right to sample house.
Philip B. Key Co., Realtors
SL. 3010 TILL 9 P.M.

ONE ACRE, 8 large rooms and 2 baths, asbestos frame, all on ground floor; basement, oil h.-w. h.; could be arranged into 2 apts.; near all conv., 8 miles from D. C.; a bargain at $10,750, substantial cash. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

$8,995
Near Kensington, Md.—Bungalow, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, enclosed porch, 2 bedrooms and bath, full dry basement, coal h.-w. h. Large lot. Nice residential section. $1,900 down, balance like rent. Vacant.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO., LO. 5-1105.

$7,500—Five-rm. bung., nr. Ardmore; stove, refrigerator, oil heat; two encl. porches, gar., tool house, fenced yard; GI approved. Vac. Oct. 20. John H. Johnson, WA. 5050.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

$3000 DOWN
will buy this lovely 2-story brick, 3-bedroom Colonial home. Large living room with fireplace, full dining room; basement; in immaculate cond.; 2½ years old. Total price only $15,500. Call SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

$475 DOWN—GI
$57 MONTH—$9250
First offering of this spotless two-bedroom bungalow, on large wooded lot just two blocks from new elem. school. Features large living room, equipped kitchen, dinette, porch, storage attic. Call Mr. Gordon, LO. 5-8705, Sat. and Sun.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1520 K ST. NW.
NA. 5005

VIRGINIA

Alexandria Braddock Hgts.
Vacant. 6-room brick Colonial, 3 master-sized bedrooms, 22-ft. living room, banquet-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, one full bath, 2 half baths, hallway entrance, for $21,950. No. 14.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

ALEXANDRIA
Bungalow in excellent condition; 2 twin-sized bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, big, dry basement, h.-w. heat; solid frame with bricktex siding. Combination storm doors and windows. ½ block to the bus; convenient to good schools, Alexandria and Washington. Only a few minutes drive to Pentagon. $10,100; $1,900 down, $68.75 per month.
R. L. SWEITZER
AL. 4877 or KI. 8-7137.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
5 bedrooms and 3 baths make this new brick house attractive to the large family. The location is excellent and the price $20,950.
CALHOUN & SAMUELS
AL. 3939 TE. 3948 TE. 6113

ALEXANDRIA—2-story brick, 6 rooms 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room with oil hot-water heat. Full basement. Price $9500. No. 49.
J. T. MOTON REALTY CO.
OV. 5900. Open 9 Till 9.
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

ALEX.-YATES GARDENS
413 FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TIL 5
An outstanding brick 2-bedroom town house; attrac. liv. rm., (fireplace); floor to ceiling windows; equip. kit., has exhaust fan, garbage disposal plant; full basement, gas furnace, a. c. h., inclosed commode; copper plumbing; inclosed garden, shade trees; 1 blk. everything; excel. neighborhood; good buy for military personnel because of high resale value; reas. priced for quick sale; terms.
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411, OV. 2675. Eves., OV. 0669.

ALEXANDRIA
Stone and Brick
Semidetached home; 3 bedrooms, tile bath. First floor: Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen; full basement; oil a.-c. heat; recreation room and bar; laundry, outside entrance; large back yard; Anchor fence; slate roof. Price, $14,750.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
OT. 8586. Exclusive Agent. OT. 8035

ALEXANDRIA
PRINCE ST.
Old colonial brick, in excellent condition; 9 rooms; 6 available for use as bedrooms; 3 baths; 4 fireplaces; marble mantel; hot-water heat; $22,000. AL. 3633 after 6 p. m. weekdays.

ALEXANDRIA
2 very large bedrooms and large kitchen distinguish this brick home from the average Cape Cod.
Splendid location. $3500 cash required.
CALHOUN & SAMUELS
AL. 3939 TE. 3948 TE. 6113

Alexandria Suburban
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M
Lovely 3-bedroom brick rambler, detached garage; on large wooded lot. A model home, only $18,500.
Directions: Thru Alexandria, south on U. S. Highway No. 1 on Fort Hunt rd., 1st road on left, proceed exactly 3 miles to house at 1316 Fort Hunt rd.
BOB DUNCAN
Real Estate—Insurance
1420 Prince St., Alex. KI. 8-8015.

ALEXANDRIA
A TOWN HOUSE
of distinction and incomparable charm. Built in the latter part of the 18th century. A great deal of the house is original, including hardware, doors, chimneys and floors. The house is decorated in good taste and was completely restored in late 1930. The present occupants have added a room in the basement, with windows above ground. Paneled living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, ½ bath. 3 bedrooms (2 with fireplaces) and 2 baths. $24,950. Call Mrs. Marshall for appointment. Home, TE. 1392, office TE. 3445.
CHARLES R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH—3-bedroom modern rambler. Naval officer leaving. Available Nov. 20. $200 per month., on lease.
DAVID R. NIMMER
OV. 6413. AL. 4925. TE. 0504

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ALL THREE ARE SYNONYMOUS
AL. 0078 TE. 2442

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
$18,000
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
2711 Central Ave.
Located in the heart of lovely Braddock Heights. Cheerful living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement. 2 blocks from school, churches, transportation.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 AL. 2096 OV. 1946

ARLINGTON
Pentagon and Fort Myer area. 2-bedroom brick, semidetached; living room and dining room, equip. kitchen, fenced rear yard. $1,500 down on this is as good as money in the bank. $10,250; low monthly payments.
R. L. SWEITZER
AL. 4877 or KI. 8-7137.

ARLINGTON
LEE HEIGHTS
Red brick, less than 2 years old, ½ bath on 1st floor, large living room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d; built-in garage, close to everything; in best neighborhood; this house is moderately priced; substantial cash required.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112.

ARLINGTON
CORNER BUNGALOW
A well-kept older 2-bdrm. and den home, with nice liv. rm. separate din. rm., gas equip. kitch., partial bsmt. with washer, oil h.w. heat, fenced corner lot with nice trees. $11,750. Phone FA. 2122.
FALLS CHURCH REALTY

ARLINGTON
Very desirable home on beautiful knoll. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room and recreation room. Prewar house, completely modern. Best section.
TOWN REALTY CO.
HO. 4868 AD. 1058 DE. 9068

ARLINGTON
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
4 Bedrms., 2 Baths
$15,750
This home features N. Arlington's most convenient location to everything. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; basement, oil h.-w. heat; garage and workshop. Attractive terms arranged.
To reach: Out Wilson blvd. to Clarendon shopping center, right on N. Irving 2 blocks to 1321.
Talmage Wilcher Inc.
EXCLUSIVE
REALTORS-BUILDERS
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

ARLINGTON
DIRECT FROM OWNER
Country Club Manors
3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick Colonial with attached garage and large screened porch with Koolvent awnings; situated on 17,000 sq. ft. choice corner lot, beautifully landscaped and enclosed by white picket fence. Full dining room, de luxe electric kit., large attic fan, gas a.-c. heat, basement with large laundry and util. rm. with generous storage bins and finished recreation room, beautifully decorated and in immac. cond.; conv. to school, churches and buses; $24,750; house carries $12,600; FHA trust at 4½%; minimum down payment, $6500. Owner will take 10-yr. 2d trust for balance. For appt. to inspect call JA. 8-3993. No brokers.

ARLINGTON
BRANDON VILLAGE
3-Bedrm. Stone-and-Brick Colonial
Situated on a level corner lot (60x120), with fenced-in rear lawn, this home is within 2 blocks of bus and 3 blocks of elementary schools. Rooms include on 1st floor, living room (13x19) with Colonial fireplace and door opening onto screened porch, dining room (11x12) with chair rail, equipped kitchen, master bedroom with door opening onto deck, 2 other bedrooms and tiled bath; paneled recreation room (13x22) with fireplace and asphalt-tiled floor; storm windows, Venetian blinds.
NOT SUBJECT TO NEW FEDERAL HOUSING REGULATIONS
$20,500
George Mason Green Co.
Realtors
OH. 3838. Eves., Sun., GL. 6616

ARLINGTON
OPEN 12-6
NEAR JOHN MARSHALL SCHOOL
Charming red brick bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, screened porch, two large bedrooms, tile bath; 2nd floor, large finished studio room with five windows; insulated; full basement, outside entrance; oil a.-c. heat; level lot fenced in the rear, lily pond, nice trees; 1 block to bus; $6,000 cash, balance 1st trust 4½%, $76 per month. Possession with settlement. Exclusive with
Out N. Glebe rd. to N. 25th st., left on 25th 4 blocks to "Open" sign.
Fred J. George, Realtor
GL. 6777, OX. 0141, 2173 Glebe Rd.

$7500 buys two buildings on small acreage; one has 2 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, and expansion attic; the other has room sufficient for small home or large shop. FA. 7512.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

$2000 DOWN $75 MONTHLY
Newly redecorated 5-room bungalow, large living room, fireplace; dining room, 2 bedrooms, full basement, h.-w. heat. Near school and transportation. SEE IT NOW!
$15,950
Plenty of possibilities in this suburban home, 8/10-acre lot, well located house in good condition, oil h.-w. heat. New Hot Point stove and refrigerator. Modern bath, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen. See it and be convinced. Shown by appointment only.

G.I.-APPROVED $1500
6-room brick in 1st-class condition. 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room; full basement, back porch, equipped kitchen, oil heat, $60 monthly.
$17,950
In any market this is a bargain. Center all-brick colonial with attached garage, 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; pine-paneled attic would be excellent play room or extra bedroom. Full basement, screened back porch, 73x110 lot. Very reasonable terms to qualified buyer.

CONSULT
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established since 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS 2206 MT. VERNON AVE., ALEX., VA.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ARLINGTON
EARLY AMERICAN RAMBLER
! UNUSUAL !
Open Today, 1 to 5

This fine residence is indeed unusual, both in its exterior and interior design, and features the contemporary modern along with the touch of the Early American architectural simplicity. The sparkling all-electric kitchen is complete with 10-ft. refrig., garbage disposal, exhaust fan, de luxe dble. oven range, 6-ft. home freezer. Laundromat and cabinets galore with many built-in commodities. The modern 22-ft. living rm.-dining rm. has pine-paneled brick fireplace, built-in bookshelves and French door leading to flagstone patio overlooking beautiful estate. There are 3 bedrms., large lighted closets, 2½ baths, basement and expansion attic, plus asphalt driveway leading to multi-purpose carport. Landscaped corner lot. Priced conservatively. Attractive terms.

To reach . . . Cross Key Bridge out Lee Highway past Glebe Rd. to N. Nottingham St., right 1 block to N. 25th Rd., left 1 block to 6024.

TALMAGE WILCHER, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS-BUILDERS
1738 WILSON BLVD. JA. 8-8000

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
SOME HOUSE
are good buys if they meet your requirements. Only your needs and income can determine what is a good buy. The following are good buys for SOME people:

SMARTEST YET
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Unusual brick and stone home, on a beautifully landscaped, partly wooded ½ acre; gorgeous liv. rm., has 2-story circular picture window overlooking pvt. grounds; gaily papered din. rm., large kit. has 2-oven Caloric range, GE refrig., garbage disposal, auto. washer, tiled powder rm.; 3 master bedrms., 2 tiled baths on 2d floor; ground lev. rec. rm., very colorful and unusual, has plastic floor, all-tiled fish pond and indoor planting area.
Directions: From Memorial Bridge out Columbia Pike through Baileys Crossroads to "Lakewood" sign on right. Turn right and follow our arrows to our Open sign. Call JA. 4-1600 until 9:30 p. m.

Early American Colonial
on 3½ level fertile acres fruit trees, grape vineyards, etc. 4 bedrms. and den, 2 tiled baths, 2 firepl., 13-cu.-ft. Frigidaire; oil h.-w.h.; lge. barn, garage. This unusual property is only 15 min. out of Falls Church and is a def. value at $18,500. Call JA. 4-1600 until 9:30 p. m.

$12,400
Cheerful brick home, just off Lee hwy., 5 min. to Georgetown; dec. in nicest taste liv. rm., din. rm., kit. equip. with gas range and Frigidaire; 2 bedrms., tiled bath up; full bsmt., gas h.-w.h. Wooded corner lot. Homes in this price range are disappearing. Call JA. 4-1600 until 9:30 p. m.

GENTLEMAN FARMER
Fenced 6 acres and solid stone English Colonial home, located very close-in to Falls Church. Spotless interior has liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kit. with Tappan glass oven range and lge. GE refrig. Sun rm. and ½ bath down; 3 bedrms. and tiled bath up; full bsmt., gas h.-w.h.; 2-car garage with workshop above. You cannot find an offering like this in the area at $23,950. Call JA. 4-1600 until 9:30 p. m.

$795 CASH
Newly dec. in soft pastel shades is this brick semidet. in S. Arl. Liv. rm., din. rm. and kit., 2 bedrms. and bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w. heat. Civilian may assume 4% GI loan incl. taxes and insur. Total mo. payments only $92.50. Call JA. 4-1600 until 9:30 p. m.

HOME & BUSINESS
Solid and neat 3-bedrm. home on corner lot in thriving suburban shopping area, zoned general commercial. Liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equip. kit.; 3 bedrms. and bath upstairs; full bsmt., oil h.-w. heat; gar.; lovely backyard. Priced $19,750. Terms may be arranged. Call JA. 4-1600 until 9:30 p. m.

PEACE AND QUIET
can be yours if you buy this brick and tile California bungalow-type home on secluded and scenic ½ acre. 4 bedrms. and bath; liv. rm., din. rm.; kit. has new Tappan de luxe range, new GE 10-ft. refrig. and stainless steel sink. Full bsmt., oil h.-w.h.; gar. We consider this a very fine offering at $18,950. (More land avail.) Call JA. 4-1600 until 9:30 p. m.

NOT WISHFUL THINKING
But a fact that you can buy a prewar 3-bedrm. brick home in a N. Arl. location at $14,500. True, the room sizes are not lge. but all newly dec. and in gleaming cond. Liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equip. kit., scr. porch, 3 bedrms. and tiled bath; full bsmt., oil heat; cple. of blks. to schools, buses and shops. Easy terms. Call JA. 4-1600 until 9:30 p. m.

UNEQUALLED FARM HOUSE
104 ACRES
An opportunity like this occurs very rarely if ever. Please notice. Nearly 3000-ft. frontage on U. S. 50, 5 min. from town of Fairfax. A lge. 4-bedrm. home having all modern improvements, 2-car garage, two 10x30 porches. Part bsmt. has oil h.-w. heat. Home is insulated. Center-hall entr. Owner will consider $15,000 to $18,000 cash; bal. in 4½% 1st trust. Call JA. 4-1600 until 9:30 p. m.
THE BRANT COMPANY
REALTORS—EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Rhodes St. at Wilson. JA. 4-1600.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH
$7,750 TO $23,950
(1) $23,950. Quality new 4-room rambler on ¼-acre; Falls Church; 2 blocks to schools and shopping; basement or garage.

(2) $17,950. N. Arl.; 3-bedroom brick, colonial entrance; foyer; big basement; game room area; big wooded lot; excellent value.

(3) $15,450. 3-bedroom brick; fireplace, full dining room, big kitchen, basement. At this price needs decorating.

(4) $12,950. 2-bedroom, brick bungalow, fireplace, N. Arl. $9700 1st trust.

(5) $11,000 with $2250 cash; 3-bedroom, masonry bungalow, N. Arl. Basement, dining room, about $70 monthly.

(6) $7750. Merrifield (11 miles from downtown); 2-bedroom masonry jewel, on 1 acre; all-electric kitchen, fireplace. $1300 cash, $78 month or $1750 cash and $70 month.

PROVIDENCE, FA. 3343

"ASHTON HEIGHTS" Builders' Own Home
3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
BEDROOM, BATH; 1ST FLOOR
Here is your opportunity to purchase an attractive prewar brick home in a lovely neighborhood where seldom one becomes available. Only ½ block from Pershing dr. bus and short walk to schools and large shopping center. Located on a lovely level lot with beautiful trees. Screened porch, breezeway, garage. 3 bedrooms that will accommodate twin beds, attractive living room, dining room, large kitchen. Priced only $23,450.
OPEN 2:30 'TIL DARK
3522 N. 3D ST.
Go out Pershing dr. to N. Monroe, left one block to 3d st. to property.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
"Specializing in Va. Since 1926."
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

BEL AIR
250 Homes Under Construction
Choice Lots Still Available
ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOMS WITH EXPANSION 2D FL. ON LOTS OF APPROX. ¼ ACRE.
SEE AND APPRECIATE
$9990
$190 PLUS SETTLEMENT COST TO VETERANS
Out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to stop light, on Annandale rd., then left to Bel Air.
JAMES G. WARE, AGENT
CH. 5124.
Open after 4 and weekends.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
The keynote of this charming 7-room brick home is spaciousness; real center hall, large living room with fireplace, family size dining room, den, ½ bath, equipped kitchen, sun porch; second floor, 3 very large bedrooms, tile bath; stairway to floored attic; full basement with fireplace; attached garage; beautiful level lot.
Directions: Out Russell rd. to Windsor ave., right (west) on Windsor to 605 W. Windsor and our "Open" sign. See Carrington Davis on premises for further information, or call OT. 9161.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
EXCLUSIVE
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

BEVERLEY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Pressed brick, 2-story; in new condition inside and out; 2 twin-sized bedrms. and bath up; living room with fireplace, dining room with French door opening on large porch, kitchen and terrace down. Full basement with recreation and workroom plus ½ bath. Outside entrance through attached garage. Secluded and in a garden spot as to location and outlook, yet close to everything — bus service, churches, schools, shopping; 5 minutes via motor to PENTAGON; $21,500; $12,000 1st trust. Owner will accept small 2d trust. About $7,000 cash down payment required. Shown by appointment.
DAVID R. NIMMER
Complete Real Estate Services for Va., D. C., Md.
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413, AL. 4925. Eves., TE. 0504

COUNTRY CLUB ACRES
In this much sought-after exclusive section we offer this lovely home on over a beautiful, almost level acre. There are 5 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, recreation room in basement, front and rear porches, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, equipped kitchen, $25,950. Shown by appointment only.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS 4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
An outstanding value in a new brick Colonial. It has a 29-ft. living-dining room combination; library, bedroom, full bath and de luxe kitchen on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Other features include large screened porch; pine paneled recreation room with fireplace; one-car garage; substantial cash required. Shown by appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

DEL RAY—2-story, 6-room home; fireplace, modern kitchen tiled bath, oil hot-water heat, side screened porch; garage; ½ bath in basement, Venetian blinds, storm windows and doors, attic with disappearing stairway, $8000 down. No. 28.
J. T. MOTON REALTY CO.
OV. 5900. Open 9 Till 9.
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

FAIRFAX
Live with horses and dogs; and space for the family in lovely surroundings. Only 30 minutes from D. C. and ½ mile from stores. Comfortable house with 5 bedrooms; 2½ baths; oil heat. 5½ acres and new barn. Call, Fairfax 171-J.

FALLS CHURCH AREA
This house is a true rambler, beautifully located on ½-acre wooded lot, truly designed for luxury and spacious living. Consisting of large living room with fireplace and picture window; full-size dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, very large recreation room, 2½ tiled baths, laundry room and dry storage; large terrace and breezeway connecting 2-car garage. Price $33,500. For further information, call
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
OX. 1022 Open 9 till 9 CH. 8100

FALLS CHURCH RAMBLERS
4 brand-new detached brick ramblers nearing completion. Situated on ¼-acre lots. Homes consist of large studio-type living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equip. kitchen, 3 excellent bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths. Some have garages and basements. See these homes immediately, since Govt. controls have limited new building. Prices range from $23,600. Call W. B. WRIGHT, JA. 4-0550. Eves., JO. 2-7440.

FALLS CHURCH OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
Exquisitely decorated home, in established neighborhood; 13x22 living room with fireplace; 12x13 dining room; 12x12 equipped kitchen; large bedrooms; tiled bath; draw draperies in living and dining rooms included. Lovely lot, with shade trees, many dogwoods, and variety of shrubs; a beautifully maintained pre-war home. Substantial cash required.
Directions: East on Broad st. to N. Penn. ave., right about 2 blocks to 209. Or out Lee highway to Park ave., right to N. Penn., right to 209.
Exclusive with
FRED J. GEORGE
OX. 0141; GL. 6777. 2173 N. Glebe rd.

FALLS CHURCH
5-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, situated on nice corner lot 80x120. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath, 2 screened porches. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement, pine-paneled rec. room, outside entrance. 2½ blocks parochial schools, buses and shopping. Home in excellent condition. Surrounded by beautiful shrubbery. Priced $22,750.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
4624 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va.
JA. 4-1300.

FALLS CHURCH
Seven rooms, including 4 bedrooms. Large enclosed rear porches. Excellent basic construction. Good buy. ½ acre with lovely shrubbery and trees. 2-car garage. Priced right at $18,500. Near to everything. In restricted neighborhood.
JOSEPH W. SEAY CO.
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

HUNTINGTON
$300 DOWN
plus settlement and $63 per mo. with buy you a home in Huntington. Brick and shingle const., full basement, gas heat, 2 bedrooms, large closets, tiled bath; GI loan only. Convenient to Fort Belvoir, Pentagon; 25 of these fine homes are available. Sales office open daily till 8 p. m. Drive to south edge of Alexandria on U. S. No. 1 hwy., turn at Huntington sign.
GEO. A. FORD & CO., INC.
1426 Huntington Ave.
OVerlook 1091

BRICK BUNGALOW—10 minutes out Lee blvd. 5 rooms and expansion attic, full basement. G.E. equipped kitchen, picket fenced yard. $1,800 down. Number 83.
MARCUM REALTY
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600.

BROOKMONT, MD.
6021 Broad St.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $11,500
Full basement, oil h. w. heat. Storage attic. Good condition. 1½ blocks to car line.
Out MacArthur Blvd. to Brookmont, left to Broad St., left to house.
VIERS MILL VILLAGE
4228 ROUND HILL RD.
2 bedroom bungalow, full basement, very small down payment and assume GI loan. $59.46 per month. Owner leaving town.
Out Georgia Ave. to Viers Mill Rd, follow to Sampson Rd. and follow arrows.
HOWARD R. SCHAFER
8005 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5441

BEAUTIFUL BELLE HAVEN
NO. 2 BELFIELD ROAD
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$28,500
ONLY $7000 CASH NECESSARY
This white brick and shingle home is situated on a beautifully landscaped, large corner lot opposite the Belle Haven Golf Course. Step-down living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves; family-size dining room; equipped kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 of which are twin-bed size; 2 luxurious bathrooms; storage attic; basement, oil h.-a. heat; attached garage.
TO REACH: Through Alexandria on U. S. No. 1 to Fort Hunt rd. (just past Hunting Creek), left 1 block to Woodmont rd., right 1 short block to Belfield rd. and "open" sign on corner.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 N. ST. ASAPH ST.
Established 1917
If no answer, call TE. 3775, OV. 1497 or TE. 7907

LANGLEY, VA.
$23,500
An adorable clapboard cottage of doll-size, 200 years old, now modernized, enlarged and enchantingly decorated. First floor has lovely double bedroom with French windows, bath and dressing room, entrance hall, modern kitchen and a picture-book living room and dining room. Upstairs; 3 small rooms and modern bath. The ½-acre lot is a paradise of spring flowers and beautiful shade trees. Spacious red barn for cars and storage. Call Mrs. Hanbury—MI. 3022.
Dorothy G. Wood, Real Estate
Exclusive Agents
2057 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
OW. 0368
2531 P St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
DE. 7115

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
10 MIN. TO PENTAGON
Quiet neighborhood; lovely 3-bdrm., tile bath, brick Colonial; large liv. rm. with fireplace; full din. rm.; kit. with brand-new G.E. range and 8-cu.-ft. refrig.; rear concrete porch, 27x12; full painted bsmt. with outside entr.; ½ bath incl. shower; many other desirable features; 162-ft. level lot with large trees; $17,350. Owner, FA. 7903.

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS
NO. ARLINGTON
SPACIOUS
Brick Cape Cod; truly large living room, fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath, walk-in closets, full, dry basement, half bath, detached brick garage; lot 100x111, bus, schools and stores, 2 blocks.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy., CH. 4112

MT. IDA—5 rooms, semidetached older home, screened front porch, hot-water heat, monthly payment like rent. No. 52.
J. T. MOTON REALTY CO.
OV. 5900. Open 9 Till 9.
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

NORTH ARLINGTON
MILITARY RD.
Beautiful custom-built Cape Cod brick home, situated on lot 160x130, surrounded by towering oak trees, excellent residential section. Center hall, living rm. 13x24, with wood-burning fireplace, huge side screened porch, dining rm., 14x14, large well-equipped kitchen, cozy breakfast rm., ½ bath; 2d floor has 2 spacious bedrms., den or 3d bedrm., tiled bath, full dry basement, recr. rm., with fireplace, maid's rm., tiled bath, hobby rm., oil h.-w. heat, 1-car attached garage, combination screens and storm sash. Excellent condition throughout. Shown by appt.
GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
Realtors. 1403 N. Courthouse Rd.
OX. 0197

OAKCREST
On Top of Arlington Ridge
3 BEDROOMS, 3½ TILE BATHS
Situated on a beautiful wooded lot, in one of Arlington's finest neighborhoods; a very few minutes to Army Navy Club and the Pentagon. First floor, center hall, 24-ft. living room, fireplace, end of room glazed, affording view into tree tops. Screen porch off living room; dining room, modern, equipped kitchen (elec. range, dishwasher, disposal), "snack corner," built-in overlooking the tree tops; ½ bath. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, storage attic; bsmt. is on a lower level, practically above grade; large recreation room, fireplace, huge windows opening on terrace, library, full tile bath, storage room, oil heat, detached garage. For sale due to a General's transfer.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

S. ARLINGTON
Brick home, has living room, dining rm., equip. kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; full basement, oil heat. Low cash payment will handle. Balance on good monthly terms. 1 blk. from bus transportation.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. at Lee Blvd.
OX. 0217 GL. 1878

SPRINGFIELD, VA.
Home & Investment
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.
Large modern home on 3 level acres partly wooded within whistling distance of Shirley Highway, with 275 ft. on Franconia rd. Sure to go commercial at sharply increased value soon. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, den and bath 1st floor; 3 bedrooms up; full basement, h.-w. heat, 3-car garage. Immediate income from spare rooms. Price, $21,000. Terms; reasonable monthly payments.
To reach: Out Shirley Highway to Franconia, turn off, left over bridge short distance to open sign on right.
G. C. Keeler, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760

VIENNA ACRE
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
A new brick, with 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in living rm., full dining room, equipped kitchen, den, etc. Drive out to Vienna via Tysons Corner, and maple ave., turn right on Glydon, just as you pass Vienna Park, turn right ¼ block to house; $22,500; $2000 down. GI or conventional. For further information, call
ALLEN REALTY
FA. 4400 FA. 1463
JA. 3-8626 until 9

Wellington Park Estates
RAMBLER DELUXE
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
This immaculate 3-bedrm., 1½-bath rambler must be sold today. Features large living room with fireplace, plus rec. rm. with stone fireplace and flagstone terrace with outdoor fireplace, lot 150x150.
To reach—Out Mt. Vernon ave. from Alexandria, pass under stone bridge to Wellington, turn right on Washington st. to 382.
Talmage Wilcher Inc.
Exclusive Realtors-Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd. VA. 8-8000

SOMEWHAT ISOLATED
Lovely brick Colonial built under the watchful eye of a master builder of choice materials. Entrance hall, large liv. room with side screened porch, family din. room, extra-large kitchen beautifully equipped on 1st floor, 3 bdrms. and tiled bath upstairs. Full, dry basement, oil h.-w. h., full acre lot; attached garage. Only $21,000. CARROLL BICKLE, OW. 8220.

Wash. Golf & Country Club
OPEN 2 P.M. TILL DARK
3615 NO. GLEBE RD.
CHARMING—SPACIOUS
Priced for immediate sale is this lovely all-brick prewar home, situated on nearly an acre, beautiful grounds, old trees, boxwoods, etc. Perfect for gracious living. Large center hall, beautiful staircase, 32-ft. living room, lovely fireplace, French doors open onto large screened private living porch, formal dining room, beautiful bay window, ½ bath, attractive large kitchen, nice breakfast room complete 1st floor. Master bedrm. suite with fireplace, lovely bath, 3 other large bedrooms, bath. Full basement, maid's quarters; oil heat; 2-car garage. Flagstone patio, outside fireplace. We invite your inspection today of this delightful property at a fair figure. Reasonable cash, balance excellently financed.
Directions: Over Key Bridge to Lee Highway to No. Glebe rd., right to 3615 and "open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

WHAT A HOUSE!!
Immaculate and livable from top to bottom, here's space for the large family. Excellent neighborhood! Close to everything; yet secluded, brick construction. Features large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, equipped kitchen, den, twin bedrooms and tiled bath; side screened porch on 1st. 3 twin bedrooms, plus child's room with built-in bunks and tiled bath on 2d; large floored storage attic. Basement includes recreation room with fireplace, bath, laundry room, workshop. 2-car garage; shade and landscaped lot, $28,500 with substantial cash. Call JA. 4-1620.

TAKE IT FROM US! !
If yours is a small family, they will fall in love with this 5-room brick Colonial. Finest prewar construction; full basement with partly finished recreation room; side screened porch. Most convenient neighborhood, secluded yet close to everything. $3,150 cash will handle. Call JA. 4-1620.

LOOK INSIDE! ! !
White masonry bungalow! $2,500 cash gives you quick possession of this 2-bedroom home in Jefferson Village; close to all conveniences; full basement. Large lot; Venetian blinds, storm windows. $10,500. Call JA. 4-1620.

PLENTY CASH?
This white masonry Cape Cod offers living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st. 2 bedrooms on 2nd; with plumbing roughed-in for bath. Full basement. Shaded terraced lot; close to schools, bus and shops. Only $11,500.

TOPS IN VALUE
This neat 2-bedroom bungalow is situated on a level acre in nearby Annandale. Features expansion attic, full basement, tiled bath, Venetian blinds. Quality built. It will GI at $12,500, $3,000 cash conventional.
Realty, Inc.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

$26,000
IT'S A COLONIAL BRICK
Living rm. with fireplace, lge. dining rm., fully equipped kit., 1st-floor bedrms., 12x15, with ½ tile bath, large screened porch; 2d floor: 3 large bedrms., tile bath with shower, good closet space. Full bsmt., maid's room, recr. rm., oil heat, slate roof. It's only 2 years old, and in new-house condition; fenced lot, 58x155; high elevation. All city conveniences. Only 10 minutes on Shirley hwy. to D. C. You will have to see this one to appreciate.

VALUE PLUS CONVENIENCE
New 6-room bungalow. Tile bath with shower, fully equipped kitchen, oil heat; lot 100x200; 1½ miles to Shirley hwy.; only 12 minutes to D. C.; 2 blocks from Franconia School and shopping. Bus transportation to Alexandria. Sale price, $11,950. Terms.

JUST OFF SHIRLEY HWY.
Only 25 minutes to D. C. This 5-room, white frame bungalow, with large screened porch, bath, equipped kitchen, full bsmt., oil heat. On a wooded, landscaped ⅓-acre homesite where you have atmosphere and quiet. Sale price, $9,700. Reasonable terms.
R. L. KANE, INC., Realtor
King and Wash. Sts., Alexandria, Va.
Saturdays and weekdays
AL. 3013 or AL. 4412

BUNGALOWS
BRICK OR FRAME, ready for occupancy; for further information call
MYRTLE COLLINS
AL. 2727. Eves. and Sun., KI. 8-6493

VACANT
$14,950
Buys this brick bungalow, with living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor is finished as combination bedrm. and den.
1035 Cross Dr., Alex., Va.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Out Shirley Highway to Route 7, left to Scroggins Rd., left 1 block to Cross Dr. and open sign.
STEPHEN B. GREY
2040 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
JA. 2-1162, 9 'til 9. OW. 6402.

NEW $11,250 G.I.
10% CASH
Bring your builder friend with you to inspect these well-built homes, with plastered walls, oak floors, copper plumbing. Home contains large living room and kitchen with range and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms and bath, with room for 2 more bedrooms on 2d floor. Wide lots, high, convenient location.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church past Hechinger's Store and Graham rd., turn left at sign on left at Service rd. entrance to property.
Lincoln Investment Co., OW. 7311

Beautiful Brick Home
Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large sunroom, 3 bedrooms, large closets; 1½ tile baths; full basement. Exceptionally well constructed and in excellent condition. Sewer and water. Shade trees. Excellent location. Near shopping center and transp. 12 mi. D. C. Excellent buy on today's market. Priced to sell, $19,500. Substantial cash payment. For appt. phone Vienna 280.
Whitesell Real Estate
Nr. Oakton School, on Hwy. 123. Closed Sunday.

8½ ACRES
WOODED SECLUSION
BEAUTIFUL HOME
Brand-new and in a most intriguing setting. Well-elevated, property bordering on excellent stream. 27-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, with Dutch doors, electrically equipped kitchen; bedroom and full bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and full bath. Breezeway, attached 2-car garage, woodshed and flagstone terrace. Full basement, unfinished recreation room with fireplace and outside entrance. Oil air-conditioned heat. If you like seclusion, yet appreciate a good neighbor; better call about this. 15 miles D. C. Attractive price and terms.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312. OX. 0575

Lovely Mt. Vernon
½ Acre With Rambler
Only $15,750
Don't delay seeing this attractive property; well built, well cared for, featuring modern rambler-design home with good-sized bedrooms, attractive, spacious living room and "L" shape dining rm. (fireplace); screened breezeway porch connecting with 1-car garage; modern equipped kitchen; oil heat. Financed with 1st mortgage of approximately $10,000.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
"SPECIALIZING IN VA. SINCE '26"
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

RESTFUL VISTA
Pleasantness surrounds this beau. brick rambler. 3 excel. bedrms., liv. rm. with fireplace and picture window, an unusually large kitchen with 36-in. gas stove, 8-ft. Norge refrig. metal cabinets and formica topped work space. ¼-acre lot located within 15 min. of Washington. Bendix, gas a.-c. heat and Venetian blinds round out the picture for the wonderfully low price of only $14,300. Sub. cash required. CARROLL BICKLE, OW. 8220.

BRICK BUNGALOW
$12,750
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
This charming home has been completely redecorated. 1st floor has living room, newly equipped kitchen and dinette; 2 bedrooms and bath; full expansion attic and full basement; level fenced lot; unusual terms.
To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Jefferson Village shopping center, turn right on Westmoreland 1 block to Washington, turn left to 825 Washington ave.
Talmage Wilcher, Inc.
Exclusive Realtors-Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

Exclusive Beechwood Circle
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
This beautiful white brick 7-room colonial, situated on a half acre landscaped lot in one of nearby Arlington's more desirable neighborhoods, is truly a bargain at $37,500. The house is pre-war built, has a heavy slate roof, an attached garage and the following floor plan:
1st floor: entrance hall with graceful staircase, living room (14x22) with wood-burning fireplace, dining room (12½x15), paneled library with half bath, large, well equipped kitchen and breakfast nook. A beautiful private screened porch (12x22), has access to both the living room and dining room. On the second floor are master bedroom (12½x16) with private bath, two other bedrooms (14x16) and (10x12), and a second tiled bath. There is a sun deck (12x22) to serve the second floor. In the basement there is a recreation room (12x30) with corner fireplace, a complete maid's room and bath (above ground), large laundry and furnace room. Closet and storage space throughout house is excellent. Copper gutters, downspouts and flashing, oil heat. This house was custom built about eleven years ago and is in excellent condition. Exclusively with
Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc., Realtors
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
FA. 3333 FA. 2842

C. L. HANOWELL CO., Realtor
OFFERS IN
NORTH ARLINGTON
Near Westover, schools, shopping and bus. An outstanding bungalow value of $11,500, consisting of 2 bedrooms and bath downstairs, 2 bedrooms partially finished and plumbing roughed-in in attic, for additional bath. Equipped kitchen, full basement and offered on the best of terms.
FALLS CHURCH
Charming 2-story home with 2 bedrooms and bath on each floor. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Full basement. An outstanding home in an outstanding neighborhood, $18,000—$5,000 cash required.
FA. 5777 FA. 7193

CENTER HALL TYPE HOME
$17,950
6-room all-brick Colonial home, 1½ baths, clean as a whistle. Storm windows, large concrete sun deck 22 ft. long across rear of house, beautiful lawn. Most desirable neighborhood. Immediate possession. $8500 GI loan 25 years.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
REALTORS & DEVELOPERS
4604 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300

LARGE HOME ON APPROXIMATELY ½ ACRE
Right in Falls Church, and featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, breakfast nook, 2 kitchens, living room with fireplace, large basement, 1-car built-in garage. Storm windows, excellent appointments. Ideal for large family or the family with in-laws; $6,000 cash and $105 per month, while it lasts. OW. 9090.

Combination Home and Business Location
6-room duplex, immaculate condition; brick and steel construction; right on Glebe rd. Full basement, equipped kitchen and tile bath. Detached 1-car garage. A real buy at only $15,500. Call today—OW. 9090.

"Cute As A Bug's Ear"
Close-in Arlington bungalow with prewar features. Spacious living room with end fireplace and built-in bookshelves; separate dining room; compact step-saving kitchen. Both bedrooms have cross ventilation; complete tile bath, storage attic, full basement; 1-car garage. All this on a nice lot for only $14,950. Inspect by calling
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy., off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090

Attractive Bungalow
About 10 minutes to Pentagon, off new Shirley Highway. New house condition with 2 bedrooms on the 1st floor; large expansion attic. Full basement, nice level lot fenced-in rear. Priced to sell this weekend at only $14,250. Call for appointment to inspect.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

NEW BRICK OR STONE
3-BEDROOM RAMBLERS
$12,500 TO $13,750
10% down to veterans plus settlement charges; $3,000 down to non-veterans. Large living-dining room combination with fireplace, table-sized, fully equipped kitchen, tiled bath; basement if desired for $1,200 more. All materials available. Possession about January 15.
Also 2 or 3-bedroom expandible Cape Cods, $12,750.
Exclusive With
Roger W. Smith Co., Inc.
815 1st St., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 0771. AL. 4629. Eves., TE. 0554.

One of Alexandria's Most Distinguished Residences
Offered for the first time. Handsome, sound, mellow brick home in old quarter of city, designed for pleasant, gracious living for large family; thoroughly livable at this time; well proportioned living rms., beautiful fireplaces, cheerful bedrms., overlooking double gallery, and large garden with lovely shade trees and shrubbery; 3 baths; ample closets; garage, and rear entrance; oil hot-water heating system; very reasonable to settle estate. Open Sunday, 2-6. Sign on premises. 504 Duke st. For further information, call
Ebner R. Duncan Co., Realtors
And Insurers. 916 Prince st., Alex., Va., AL. 3530; pvt. parking lot.

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
1404 N. Tuckahoe St.
REDECORATED AND VACANT
Unusually well constructed white masonry bungalow, located in No. Arlington. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement; oil heat; nice lot. Price $11,750.
TO REACH: Out Washington Blvd. in Arlington to Roosevelt st., left on Roosevelt to 16th st. Right on 16th to Tuckahoe st., left to 1404.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

MOVE RIGHT IN
3-BEDRM. COLONIAL
This one's on a lovely lot with colossal trees in a distinctive No. Arlington neighborhood. Liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kit., tiled bath, full-dry basement, transp. at door. Be sure to see this without delay. Price $17,500 with substantial cash.
THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061

You are Invited to See OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.
$12,500
3-bedroom older bungalow; den; full basement; large lot with shade trees. OUT Lee Blvd., right off 10th st., left on Barton st., to open sign.
$13,950
This is the most attractive 2 bedroom brick colonial in Westover; fireproof basement; lovely lot with shade trees; 2 blocks to all conveniences. OUT North Washington Blvd., left on Longfellow st., left on 15th st., to open sign.
$17,750
An excellent value in this tastefully decorated brick colonial; in Dominion Hills, situated on a beautiful lot fenced with shade trees. OUT Wilson Blvd. extended, right on North Livingston st. to open sign.
$24,750
De luxe 3-bedroom, 1½ bath, brick colonial house, large beautiful landscaped lot; finished recreation room with fireplace; 24-ft. living room, large dining room. OUT North Washington Blvd., left on North McKinley rd., 2 blocks to open sign.
BE SURE TO SEE THESE SPECIAL VALUES TODAY.
ARTHUR L. WALTERS
2704 NORTH PERSHING DRIVE
OW. 5200 CH. 4141

"WHITE COLUMNS FARM"
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
28-acre producing farm of sheep, pigs, corn and hay. Less than 25 miles D. C. via dual highway—transportation at gate.
900 feet frontage on highway with white board fences and cross fences. Owner's residence, tenant house, large solid oak barn; built by Department of Agriculture specifications. One room guest cottage. Main house was remodeled and modernized a few years ago under the supervision of a prominent Williamsburg architect. House sets well back from highway affording a pleasant view of the distant mountains and countryside. 1st floor — Attractive open porch with tall columns. Center hall, 30-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room opening on large porch; ½ bath; a modern equipped kitchen, large bedroom and tiled bath. 2nd floor—3 large bedrooms; bath; pull-down stairs to attic. House is decorated in the Williamsburg manner; insulated and weather-stripped. Part basement, oil heat; laundry.
DIRECTIONS: To reach cross Memorial Bridge, turn right into route 50 (Lee Blvd.), follow route 50 through Fairfax, continue on 211 (Lee Highway) 2.6 miles beyond Centerville to our sign.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

RAMBLER
One of the finest you have seen; less than 6 months old; better than new-house condition. Convenient, close-in, exclusive N. Arlington location; brick construction. Foyer entrance into spacious living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, modern dining area, beautifully equipped kitchen, including range, refrigerator, garbage disposal and Bendix; $18,500. Substantial cash required. Shown by appointment only.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

SUBURBAN HOME
Unusual 8-yr.-old home, close to Falls Church on 1½ acres. Knotty pine walls, screened side porch. 2 bedrooms and bath. Garage and shed. All fenced. $15,800. Our Leader-of-the-Week!
JOSEPH W. SEAY CO.
Realtors FA. 2620

General's Home
Fine brick colonial in convenient North Arlington; center entrance, large living room, opening onto screened porch, dining room, den, and another screened porch, modern equipped kitchen and breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2d floor, full basement, built-in garage and a beautiful finished recreation room, bar with running water and refrigerator, fireplace, red leatherette walls, laundry and ½ bath, hot water heat. The lot is nicely landscaped, many fine old trees.
EXCLUSIVE
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2970, FA. 0013.

RAMBLER—$10,000
3 BEDROOMS
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
Charming and unique rambler with living room 19x19, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, garage; ½ acre land. Bus by the door. 3 blocks from school. $1300 down. G. I. or will sell non-G. I. To reach: Shirley Highway to Franconia Rd., left on Franconia rd. to "Open Sign."
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. AL. 2096. OV. 1946

MARRIED OFFICERS OF ARMED FORCES
CALL OFFICE OF
Maj. Gen. D. R. Nimmer
U. S. Marines (Retired)
FOR PURCHASE OF
Homes in Northern Va.; also all classes of insurance, except life. Financing and refinancing of better properties.
DAVID R. NIMMER
Complete Real Estate Service for Va., D. C., Md.
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413, AL. 4925; Eves., TE. 0504
Office Hours: 9 to 5
Monday to Friday. Noon Sats.

BRICK COLONIAL
3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
Situated on lovely ½-acre lot. Very desirable section, near McLean. Living room (14x24) with fireplace, dining room (13x14), de luxe kitchen, master bedroom (14x14) with private bath. Full basement, rec. room with fireplace (14x30); brick garage. Close to bus. Priced for quick sale at $23,750. Excellent terms.
ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

WILL TAKE SMALL HOUSE IN TRADE
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TILL DARK
ONLY $17,950
Here is a lovely all-brick colonial with plenty of elbow room. L. r. approx. 14x22, with beautiful fireplace and large side porch. Full family-sized dining room and 3 (all large) bedrms.; full basement is divided and partly finished for rec. rm., is light and dry and has outside entrance. House is widely separated from those adjoining and level ¼-acre lot gives room for large flower and vegetable garden. Only 3 years old, the house, neighborhood and conveniences are right for your permanent home.
Enter through beautiful Virginia Forest.
DIRECTIONS: Out Lee hwy. (Washington st. in Falls Church) to Rosemary lane, right to Seaton pl., left to Poplar drive, right to Timber lane and No. 1517.
POMPONIO REALTY CO.
OW. 6660 2228 Wilson Blvd.
Evenings, OW. 2512

YOUNGSTER
Cute 1-year-old 2-bedroom brick Cape Cod. Living room with firepl., separate dining room, full basement, expansion attic, insulated; dormers; spick and span condition. Falls Church; $15,500.
Arfax Realty, FA. 1450

$10,850 GI
WELL WORTH IT!
This cozy 2-bedroom home on ¼ acre, beautifully shrubbed, large living room, separate dining room, large equipped kitchen, 2-car garage. Reasonable down payment. Call
ARFAX, FA. 1450

BOULEVARD ESTATES
Brick Ranch House
Open Today, 1 to Dark
Sparkling new 3-bedroom brick rambler; all on one floor; conveniently situated; just off Lee Blvd., 20 min. from D. C. On ½-acre wooded lot, priced under $20,000; convenient terms. Immediate possession.
To reach: Cross Memorial bridge; out Lee Blvd.; pass Jefferson Village to "Wonder Homes" sign on right.
Talmage Wilcher Inc.
Exclusive Realtors-Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

OPEN 2 TO 6
3811 N. UPLAND
COUNTRY CLUB GROVE
4 bedrooms, 2-bath white brick, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; paneled living room with fireplace; large screened porch; det. garage; immediate possession. Off Glebe rd., between Country Club and Chain Bridge.
WALTARENE ROHMAN
CH. 2073 CH. 9605

BRICK COLONIAL
Arlington—60-ft. fenced lot. 6 rooms, full basement; good condition; convenient location. Large living rm. and dining rm., elec. kitchen, including dishwasher. Tiled bath; 3 bedrooms, one air-conditioned and 1 with built-in double bunks. Direct from owner. Immediate possession. Priced, $17,950. AX. 2231.

Modern Log Ranch Home
ON 119 ACRES
4 STREAMS
Close in, the heart of beautiful rolling country, lovely view, 30 minutes downtown Washington, is this lovely farm; ideal for horses, cattle, etc. Artistic ranch home, nice entrance hall, 28-ft. living room, log-burning fireplace, picture windows, random floors. Fully equipped kitchen. Dining alcove. Den. ½ bath. 3 bedrooms, bath, plenty closets, storage; 45 acres cleared. Balance in beautiful, matured timber. Large barn, 8 box stalls. Large chicken house, brooder house, other outbuildings, large tractor and equipment, 3 excellent riding horses, 2 work horses, small flock sheep, 1 ram. Completely fenced. Close to village. Shopping, good schools, bus. A very attractive buy at $27,500; ⅓ cash; balance long terms at 4½%. Let us show you this interesting place today.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733
3278 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

LIVE IN RAVENWOOD
One-half-acre homesite; all city improvements. FA. 2970. FA. 0013.

NOT A RUMOR
Here is 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, nice living room with fireplace; separate dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, good location. All for $16,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN 1 P. M. TO 6 P. M.
3717 S. 14th ST., ARL.
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
This lovely home is located on a large wooded lot near schools and bus; 19-ft. living room, dinette, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, copper plumbing. Immediate possession.
TO REACH: Out Columbia Pike to Glebe Rd. Follow Glebe Road to S. 14th St., then to 3717.
ENZO REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

20 MINUTES TO D. C.
3-bedrm., 2½ bath brick rambler; main part of house has a 36-ft. liv. and din. rm. with stone fireplace, beamed ceiling, random-width pegged floors, opening onto wide stone patio. Left wing consists of 2 twin-size bedrooms, Hollywood bath, large closets. Right wing has twin-size bedrms., large closets, pvt. bath. Equipped kit. with attractive bay for dining space, also opening onto patio. There is a full basement, rec. room with fireplace and garage. All this and a guesthouse that rents for $65 a month on 1 acre.
L. McGee KING
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
304 Westmont, Lynhaven
5 room and bath, row brick, storm windows and screens, oil heat. Very nice yard. $1000 down GI.
ALLEN REALTY CO.
Falls Church, Va., FA. 4400

20 MINUTES TO D. C.
3-Bedroom, 2½-Bath Rambler
Main part of house has 36-ft. liv. rm. and din. rm. with stone fireplace, beamed ceiling, random width pegged floors opening into wide stone patio. The left wing consists of 2 twin-sized bedrooms, Hollywood bath and large closets. Right wing has twin-sized bedroom, large closets, private bath, equipped kitchen with attractive bay for dining space, also opening on patio; basement, recreation room with fireplace, part bath; garage. All this and a guest house that rents for $65 per month; on one acre, well landscaped.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

NEAR SHIRLINGTON
VACANT
A new home and the last one of our subdivision. It has 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, living-dining room combination, and large kit., fully equipped. Hurry to see it! Shown by appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

COMMUTERS' COLONIAL
In lovely setting, this brick home has 3 bedrooms upstairs; downstairs is a fine living room with fireplace, family dining room, equipped kitchen and large veranda; full basement includes bath; less than 20 minutes to Washington; $18,100 with about $5000 down.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

BUNGALOW, $11,250
$1500 Cash, $88 Mo. Incl. Taxes
Nice bungalow with all city utilities; large yard; fine dry basement; expandable large attic with 2 dormers; redecoration provided for; move in with deposit; 25 min. out.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. or CH. 4487.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL
This lovely home is located on a large wooded lot near schools and bus; 19-ft. living room, dinette, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, copper plumbing; vacant. See it today.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

$13,650
2 bedrm. brick rambler on wooded lot, 180x180. All rooms extra large. Beautifully equipped kitchen, fine workmanship thruout.
$15,750
3 bedrm. brick rambler; full basement; large lot; ready in 60 days.
$23,950
Beautiful rambler with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; unusually large living room, dining room. In best section of Falls Church, and one of the most attractive ramblers we have seen. Will be ready in about 60 days.
JOSEPH CHAMBLISS
ST. 1999 OPEN SUN. 10-3

4 BEDRMS.
Large-sized living room, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath, full basement, large landscaped lot; will go GI $1500 down; located in the heart of Falls Church.
ALLEN REALTY
FA. 4400 FA. 1463
JA. 3-8626 Until 9

PREWAR BRICK
3 BEDROOMS—DEN
This attractive and substantially built brick home (just reconditioned from A to Z), features den on 1st floor, plus a cheerful living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. A good-sized dining room has privacy, is light and airy, with woodsey view from attractive windows. Kitchen has new gas range and refrigerator with extra large deep-freeze unit. The 2nd floor has 3 nice bedrooms (one really large). Stairway leads to a real attic. A well-furnished basement features an attractive room with full-length windows and private entrance opening on flagstone terrace to a secluded rear yard; adjoining half bath. Oil hot-water heat with summer and winter hookup for domestic hot-water service. Built-in garage with wide paved driveway. Private rear yard inclosed with high stockade fence, has lovely trees. A secluded location halfway between Washington Golf and Country Club and Chain Bridge, 1 block to bus line, convenient to grade school. If you can qualify with substantial cash here is a spic and span home for immediate possession. Priced $23,950.
OPEN 2:30 TO DARK
3828 Dittmar Road
Drive out Lee Hwy. (Rte. 29), to North Glebe Rd., right on Glebe Rd. approximately 1 mile beyond Country Club to North Upland St., right 1 block to 38th St., left ½ block to Dittmar Rd., left ½ block to property.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
"SPECIALIZING IN VA. SINCE 1926"
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

ALL THE REQUIREMENTS
for comfortable living are here in this corner home. 5 rms. and tiled bath on 1st fl. Full bsmt. with paneled rec. rm., oil heat; 1 block from bus, shopping nearby; schools in walking distance. 10 yrs. old. One owner up to now and avail only because of transfer to another city. Only $12,750, with sub. cash required. Carroll Bickle, OW. 8220.

2 NEW RAMBLERS
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Such things are a rarity these days and, believe us, they won't be for sale long. Both in good No. Arl. neighborhood and downright conv. to transp., schools and shopping. 3 good-size bedrms., tile bath, ½ bsmt. and priced at only $19,950 with substantial cash.
THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061.

ON 1/3 ACRE
ATTRACTIVELY LOCATED
$13,000
Convenient to everything; 20 minutes Pentagon; this excellently built home. Living room, Colonial fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, stairway to 2d floor, bath and heat installed, 2 bedrooms to be finished. Full basement. Oil heat. Laundry trays. Most attractively landscaped grounds. A very good buy. Let us show you by calling
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

SEE THIS bungalow in suburban section of Alexandria; 6 rooms; oil h.-w. heat; lot, 50x175; near buses and shopping; priced at $12,600. No. 4. J. T. Moton Realty Co., OV 5900. Open 9 till 9, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

REGULATION "X"
Will have no effect on this outstanding value. It was built before Aug. 3 about 18 years ago, but it has been reconditioned and is in an excellent state of repair. It could be used for 2 apts., since there are 3 rms. and bath upstairs, with a semiprivate entrance and 4 rooms and bath on 1st floor; extremely close-in, convenient location. A real buy at $13,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN 2 'TIL DARK
Falls Church: new brick rambler, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large equipped kitchen, screened porch, full basement with fireplace, garage; on corner lot, convenient to everything. Price, $23,500 with substantial cash. To reach: Out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, right on E. Broad st. (Route 7), 1 block to No. 811.
C. M. HAILEY, JE. 3-7989

SUBURBAN RAMBLER—This 5-rm. home has beautiful fireplace; a bar; equipped kitchen; oil a.-c. heat; breezeway garage; driveway; tiled bath on a large corner with tall shade trees and nice shrubbery. Terms to suit. No. 98. J. T. MOTON Realty Co., OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9. 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

NEAR ST. JAMES SCHOOL
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
This bungalow, situated on a large lot, has a beautiful living room with wood-burning fireplace, a modern equipped kitchen, attractive dinette, two large bedrooms and bath, all on one floor. There is a partial basement and the heat is gas hot-water. Within walking distance of schools, churches, transportation and shopping. This property is priced at $9,450 and we predict that it will not be on the market very long.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO., INC.
REALTORS Falls Church, Va.
FA. 3333 FA. 2842

OPEN, 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
125 DOGWOOD LANE
FALLS CHURCH AREA
Lovely brick colonial house on ½-acre lot. Contains 3 bedrooms, living room, full dining room and bright kitchen. Full basement, Rusco storm windows throughout. Ideal location for children, and fast transportation to Pentagon. Price $15,800, or take over present G.I. loan of $10,000 at 4%.
Directions: 7 Corners onto Route 7 (Leesburg Pike) past Falls Church approximately 3 miles. Turn right at Dogwood Lane and follow to our Open Sign.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS 3706 MT. VERNON AVE.
AL. 1600 EVENINGS, TE. 2869, TE. 0837

RAMBLERS
NUMBER 1—2 twin-sized bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, 12x15 kitchen-dinette combination, full basement, recreation room, oil heat, lot 75x120. Located very conveniently in a quiet N. Arlington residential neighborhood. Price $17,450. This home may be shown by appointment.
NUMBER 2—Located in a highly restricted subdivision featuring living room, with fireplace, 30x17; spacious dining room, completely equipped kitchen, garbage disposal, electric range and steel sink and exhaust fan. Large master bedroom with beautiful tiled bath, 12x15 den, screened side porch, ¾ basement, one-car garage, front patio, 12x16; rear patio, 10x19; lot 95x154. Price $28,950. Substantial cash required. This home shown only by appointment.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

5-ROOM ROW BRICK, $9750
G. I. APPROVED
Just decorated and ready for you to move in. An economical 2-bedroom home, in Alexandria. Convenient to everything. Recreation room, Bendix, stove and refrigerator. $1300 cash to G.I. Payments $51.22 per month. Honestly, veterans, this is your last chance to buy something G.I. with small cash before house prices skyrocket.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 P. M. UNTIL SOLD
Directions: Go south on Mt. Vernon Ave. to dead end, at E. Linden St., go to 127 E. Linden and our "Open" Sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

OPEN HOUSE
EXCELLENT FINANCING
This pretty brick Cape Cod is located in Carlyn near a new modern Arlington school; convenient to transportation and shopping and only 8 minutes to the Pentagon; public library, church and large State park within walking distance; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st fl. One modern master bedroom or 2 bedrooms 16x18 and 2d tile bath on 2d fl.; full basement; screened porch and large lot.
FINANCING
Assume existing first trust of $13,000, owner will hold second trust up to $2500 with $4500 to $6950.
Out Lee blvd. 5.4 miles to open signs and 400 South Carlyn Spring rd.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100. Open Till 9. OX. 1022.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
An outstanding value in a new brick Colonial. It has a 29-ft. living-dining room combination; library, bedroom, full bath and de luxe kitchen on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Other features include large screened porch; pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace; one-car garage; substantial cash required. Shown by appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va., JA. 4-1155

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
$10,950 is the full purchase price of this masonry Cape Cod, located on a 50x150 lot, in a nice residential area. In easy walking distance of schools, shopping and bus, featuring nice living room, cozy equipped kitchen, separate dining room, tiled bath, and large bedroom, on 1st floor; 2 nice sized bedrooms, and plumbing roughed in for additional bath on 2d floor, full basement, outside entrance, plenty space for rumpus room. This is truly a bargain on today's market with $2500 down, possession in approximately 30 days.
Directions to see: Out Washington blvd. past Westover to N. 16th st., proceed west 2 blks. on 16th to N. Powhatan, turn left to open sign.

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN 2-6
Situated on over ½ acre corner lot, stands this white bungalow in a surrounding only nature could create, featuring 14x25-ft. living room, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and large bath, family-size dining room with pantry, modern equipped kitchen with dining space, full basement, outside entrance, 2-car detached garage, a wealth of shrubbery, large garden space or additional lot for building. Must sell, owner has bought larger home. Moderately priced. $4000 will handle. See this today.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. in Falls Church to Great Falls st., turn right, proceed west approximately ½ mile to open sign.
PRESENTED BY
CHAS. W. BRAWNER
2334 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-1900

OPEN 2 TO 6
3-bedroom brick colonial with spacious liv. rm., firepl., excel. wall space, family-sized din. rm., table-sized equip. kit.; 2d fl., 3 bedrooms, ample closets, tile bath and shower; full bsmt., gas heat, outside entrance at ground level; well-landscaped lot, 60 by 170; 3 blks. to schools, shopping and bus. $17,250; better than a $10,000 GI 1st trust. Immediate possession.
To Reach: Out Washington Blvd., left on McKinley rd., 2 blocks right on 15th st., to open sign.
L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273. CH. 5508

41 ACRES
2-bedroom rambler; 24-ft. living room, dining space, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath, utility room, partial basement; 2 excellent outbuildings; 18 acres cleared; priced at $13,500. $3500 cash.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312 OX. 0575

Curtis E. Martin, Inc.
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 7
VIRGINIA RAMBLER
Breezeway and garage. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, ultramodern kitchen. Beautiful yard, corner lot. 25 minutes to Washington. Price, $15,750. No. 414.
FAIRFAX CIRCLE
12 Miles to White House
New 2-bedroom bungalow, equipped kitchen, Bendix washer, extra large rooms. Wooded lot. GI, $1,750 down. Price $11,500. No. 60.
120 S. ROYAL, ALEX., VA.
AL. 6815. TE. 0233.

RAMBLER
ONE ACRE
GUEST HOUSE
Visualize Cathedral-ceilinged liv. rm. 25x15, stepdown dining room, 11x15, sunny kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator, breakfast nook, 3 beautifully decorated twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, fireplace, full basement. Private, completely furnished guest house (or apartment) on lovely wooded grounds.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Sq. OW. 9030

OPEN 2 TO DARK
1424 NO. McKINLEY RD.
Excellent investment or HOME AND INCOME. A 3-apartment, asbestos-shingle house in good condition. Oil hot-water heat. Present income, $230 per month, unfurnished. Near school, shopping, transp. Beaut. corner lot, 10,000 sq. ft. Price $16,000. Minimum cash req., $5000.
To inspect: Out No. Washington blvd. to No. McKinley rd., left to 1424 and our sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1333

Larger Homes
available now in Fairfax County. Several unusual homes with 4 and 5 bedrooms, 2 or more baths, and up to 25 acres. Also historic restored homes in town. All have an appeal to a particular people who desire something different. Prices range from $45,000 to $60,000. Inspection appointment arranged by calling Mr. Brown, Sunday or evenings, AL. 3852, or weekdays, TE. 3445.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va.

$15,500
Immediate Occupancy
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
ASSUME GI LOAN
This all brick Cape Cod with full basement has attractive large living room, dining room; equipped kit., 2 lovely bedrooms; beautiful tile bath. The expansion attic is fully insulated.
DIRECTIONS: Out Lee hwy., past Broad st., to George Mason rd., turn left to number 309.
HARRIS & SULLIVAN
2330 Wilson Blvd. JA. 4-0300

FASHIONABLE RAMBLER
Located in an exclusive section, very convenient to Pentagon using Lee blvd. Master bedroom; gas; private bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath; living room with fireplace, 22x13; dining room, 12x12; lovely kitchen including garbage disposal, range, refrigerator and exhaust fan; rear screened porch; see this before the regulations change. $24,000.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

MODERN SHANGRI-LA
8 ACRES, 16 MILES TO D. C.
Complete isolation from everything, including buses, comes with this new New England Cape Cod rambler, featuring a 28-ft. living room with fireplace, bedroom and bath down; 2 bedrooms, 14x18, and bath up; beautiful electric kitchen; basement with fireplace and outside entrance; screened-in side porch, breezeway and double car garage, stone patio, lovely view. Over 500 ft. bordering on all-year stream. Price, $27,000; $7,000 cash. For appointment call Triplett or Wallace.
MARCUM REALTY
Shirlington Business Ctr., KI. 8-8600

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

MODERN
3 LEVELS
Enter beautifully decorated, spacious living room, step down 6 steps to attractive paneled dining room, modern equipped kitchen, up 6 steps from living room into hallway and 2 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, up more steps to master bedroom 16x15, tiled bath; well-kept grounds.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Sq. OW. 9020.

DELIGHTFUL BRICK HOME
OWNER LEAVING CITY
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Close to every convenience, in beautiful neighborhood, is this prewar custom-built home, occupied only by present owner. Attractive entrance hall, 28-ft. living room, lovely fireplace, large dining room, French doors open onto lge. screened living porch, large, beautifully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, large bedroom or den, beautiful tiled full bath complete 1st floor; 3 delightful bedrooms, lovely tiled bath, plenty closets, storage; full basement, maid's accommodations, oil a.-c. heat; attached garage; large lot, old trees, garden, etc; 15 minutes Pentagon, 20 minutes Washington. Possession with settlement. Why not see this today?
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
JUST REDUCED
$16,950
This Cape Cod will really fool you for size. Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, tile bath on first floor; 2nd floor has two large rooms, dinette, kitchen and full bath. This won't last, so call us immediately.
THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
305 N. EDISON ST.
ARLINGTON FOREST
3-bedroom, fine brick home, in perhaps the most popular subdivision in No. Arlington. Army and Navy personnel find it extremely convenient to their work. Lovely screened porch, landscaped lot; equipped kitchen, full basement with almost new washing machine which goes with the house. No decorating required. Price, $17,250. TO REACH: Out Lee blvd. to Edison st., right on Edison to 305.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

HOUSE HUNTING?
Do you need 3 large bedrooms?
Do you prefer tile bath?
Must the house have a basement?
Does your family require separate dining room?
Is the wife fond of a nice convenient equipped kitchen?
Do you prefer a level lawn to mow?
Do you like a convenient location to bus line, etc.?
Would you prefer brick construction to the other types?
Would you be better satisfied with an almost new home in excellent condition rather than one which you would have to do a lot of extra work on?
Did you have in mind a price of about $14,950?
This home answers "yes" to all these questions. Call now
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

$17,950
An attractive 4-bedroom house on a large, shaded lot in a pleasant neighborhood; living-dining room 12x24 with fireplace and built-in bookshelves; one bedroom 12x18 with a built-in desk, vanity and drawers; other desirable features include screened porch, recreation room in basement; gas heat, water and sewerage. $5000 down, balance $105 per month.
Mason Hirst, Exclusively
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447
Closed Sundays

STOP!
LOOK!
BUY!
MAC LINDSEY, REALTOR
75 N. Glebe Rd., OX. 2211, CH. 6090

MIDGET RANCH
OPEN 1 TO 6 TODAY
12 Miles From White House
We can't rightfully describe this one—you'll just have to see it yourself. It's neat; it's cute; it's unusual. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette and a terrific glassed-in porch. The whole interior is knotty pine and a right good job of it, too. There is a 2-car stable and 2-car garage and all this on 1½ acres with an adjoining acre available for $1500. The price is $16,250 with substantial cash. Buy this one as a hedge against inflation.
Drive out Lee Hwy. past Merrifield, turn right on Cedar Lane, following our signs about ¼ mile to property.
THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061

AL BAKER OFFERS
SIDE-BY-SIDE
2 brick bungalows, located in lovely Franconia, near schools, stores and buses. Each bungalow has living room with fireplace, huge kitchen, equipped; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, partial bsmt., oil heat; aluminum combination storm windows, screens and doors. Bungalow and ½ acre for $10,950. The other bungalow has 1¼ acres for only $500 more. $1500 down, balance like rent. AL. 6644, TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
Country Estate of 5 Acres
A tasteful country home only 19 miles from Washington, over the new Shirley hwy., 2 miles from Lorton cloverleaf. This lovely home has 2 master-sized bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen with 2 stoves and new Frigidaire; screened porch, sun parlor and bath on 1st floor; 4 rooms on 2d floor can be rented to reduce living costs. Approx. 2 acres landscaped, shrubs, trees and flowers; barbecue pit, garden space, fruit trees, strawberries, grapes, etc.; chicken house, extra large garage; paved driveway to street. Priced at $13,200 for quick sale. Substantial cash down payment required. AL. 6644, TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
DEL RAY SECTION
Large home and income, consisting of living room, dining room, equipped kit. on 1st floor; 3 rooms, kit. and bath on 2d floor; full basement, oil heat; excellent condition. Home completely furnished with air conditioner and washing machine. Full price only $12,500. Down payment $3000, balance like rent.

AL BAKER OFFERS
APARTMENT HOUSE
Income $100 per month. Consisting of 2 complete apartments, furnished; each apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; full basement. Tenants pay for utilities; 3½ acres of ground cleared. Located near Fort Belvoir, just off U. S. 1. Convenient to buses. Owner forced to sell. Excellent buy at only $10,950. Act fast. AL. 6644, TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
MT. VERNON
Frame cottage on 1 acre of ground, adjoining Mt. Vernon estate; 4 rooms, hot and cold running water, chicken house, storage house, plenty of shade trees. Priced at $5500. About $600 down, balance $69 per mo.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.

Adjacent—Beverly Hills
$14,950
Attractive Dutch Colonial, living room 17 ft. long, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, yellow tiled bath, on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, recreation room 27x21 on 2d floor. A real buy!
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Sq. OW. 9020.

REGULATION "A"
If you are looking for a 2-bedroom home, the requirement is you must see this one. One of the nicest prewar brick bungalows available, plus screened porch, tiled bath, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, equipped kitchen; stairway to large storage attic, full basement; excellent, convenient N. Arlington location. Priced for immediate sale at $14,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

NO CONTROLS HERE
Frame bungalow located in close-in Lyon Park, older home but has much to offer, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, all on one floor; full basement, oil heat, detached garage, nice level lot; all conveniences are just around the corner; assume GI financing only $12,500.

4 BEDROOMS
New frame Cape Cod near Annandale, with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor, 2 additional bedrooms on the second floor; full basement, oil heat, lot 100 by 210 with lovely trees, a little way out but a whole lot of house, possession in about 30 days; only $13,750.
LURIA BROS.
Open till 9. 2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

FOR $9000
This 5-room bungalow with expansion attic, lovely lawn with circle driveway, approx. ⅛ acre, flowers and shrubs. All-equipped kitchen. $1700 down. Be quick! No. 150.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Bus. Ctr. KI. 8-8600

Attention Professional Men
Here's your chance to buy one of those 6-room semidetached brick homes, on Columbia pike near Glebe rd. Can be used for home and office. For the amazing low price of $17,500. This place is in excellent condition. Act quickly if you want it.
A. H. BROOKS, REALTOR
3016 Columbia Pike
CH. 5100. 9 TILL 9. OW. 5100.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
this represents top value. Brick Colonial, just completed, very close in; has 1 large bedroom and full bath downstairs; upstairs are 2 more bedrooms and another full bath; the living room has a fine Colonial-style fireplace, a bay window and sizable dining area; modern kitchen includes garbage disposal unit; screened porch; basement has fireplace for future recreation room, ½ bath, outside entrance. Price is $21,950 with substantial cash.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

OUTSTANDING RAMBLER
In Virginia Estate Section
Open for Inspection Saturday and Sunday, 1 'Til 6
Impressive 78-ft. rambler, carefully placed on ¾-acre lot amid large and beautiful estate, will speak for itself upon inspection. Of center-hall design, and contains large living room with fireplace, and picture window, door to open-porch patio and grounds. Dining room with French doors to patio, large, electric kitchen, including deep freeze; breakfast lounge opening to side porch, lovely paneled den, huge fireplace and bookshelves, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, built-in electric heater in main bath, telephone connections in 2 bedrooms and kitchen; house wired with circuit breaker; storage attic, part basement with oil a.-c. heat; large, detached garage; heavy slate room. An outdoor fireplace on the large, secluded plot of ground lends to gracious living and entertaining. Price, $36,750.
Directions: Through Alexandria and Mount Vernon Memorial blvd., approximately 4 miles from Alexandria, take 1st left turn after stone underpass, right on East Blvd dr. to Herbert Springs rd., left to open sign.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
Chauncey Realty Corp.
1710 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
TE. 4828. AL. 2737
Eves. or Sun., OV. 2842

$16,500
Dominion Hills—Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, fireplace, gas automatic heat, full basement, range, refrigerator, automatic washer. Beautiful yard with fence. Terms can be arranged.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
OX. 1022 Open 9 till 9 CH. 8100

(NEAR)
Alexandria & Fort Belvoir
$6750
Like a doll house is this white clapboard blue shuttered little 2-bedrm. bungalow with its pretty lawn (½ acre) shrubbed and flowers, inclosed by white picket fence. Quiet refined neighborhood near Franconia School. About $1400 down including settlement, $60.25 per mo. Vacant. Immediate possession.
WHITTON & SCHREINER, INC.
134 N. Pitt St., Alex.
OV. 6717. Eves. TE. 4168

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

AVON PARK, FLA.—7-rm. furnished ranch-type home, landscaped ground sloping to lake front. Fruit trees and tropical shrubbery, 1 block off main highway, close to business and tourist center. For one family or 3-room apt. can be rented for income. Ideal for year-round retirement. Sacrifice $13,000. OWNER, 4201 Ridgeview rd., Harrisburg, Pa.

HOMES with rental units. Good buys. Write or see Slauson Realty, 223 Magnolia, Orlando, Fla.

PENNSYLVANIA

A LOVELY HOME in a beautiful environment, completely furnished. Hot-water heat, 4 bedrms., modern kitchen; knotty pine paneling; stone fireplace; garage; outdoor firepl. Tall trees, birches, beech, pine and stately hemlocks. Mountain creek, 20 ft. wide, bubbling over stones in front of lawn. Unusually convenient location in Adams Co., South Mountains. Deliveries at door. It is a real dream place for $15,000. Write OWNER, Box M-910, Washington Post.

MAINE

MAINE HOMES—Fine for retirement; some with INCOME. FARMS, cottages, orchards, mfg., cabins, sports, camps, hotels, STORES, restaurants. MUCH higher INCOME than you think. LOWEST prices ALWAYS in fall. Write Old Reliable TREAT Agency, Winterport, Me.

VERMONT

COUNTRY ESTATE, Green Mts.; Rte. 30; 16 rooms, modern, 2 baths, fireplace; 70 acres, ski area, black road in village; quick sale, ill health. C. P. Strout, Box 48, Bondville, Vt.

VIRGINIA

FAUQUIER COUNTY
Fine old village home on one-acre lot for sale by owners to settle estate. Structurally sound, architecturally good. Electricity, running water and bath. One hour from Washington in rich and beautiful country. Write Mrs. C. L. Moncure, Orange, Va.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Charming country home, 3 acres, Cismont, Va. Write Box M-935, Washington Post.

PUBLIC SALE
SAT., OCT. 21, 10 A. M.
Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property at the residence of the late Calvin Kibler on State road, near Edinburg, Shen. Co., Va. Large 8-room house and outbuildings on 12 acres of land. Large meadow bordering on Stony Creek, furnishing good fishing.
J. P. BAUSERMAN, Executor of Calvin Kibler, Stephens City, Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

SUBURBAN MD.—Close-in, small home; modern kitchen, bath; heat. Close transp. M-932, Wash. Post.

DO YOU HAVE
AN APARTMENT HOUSE OR FOUR-FAMILY FLAT FOR SALE? WE HAVE BUYERS. CALL MR. ABEN.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. NW. Realtors. NA. 5500

I PAY CASH for houses or lots. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strout's Farm Catalog
Farms, Homes, Country Businesses, etc., etc. WORLD'S LARGEST! 3029 outstanding Bargains, 31 States. Mailed free! Save thru STROUT, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

GEORGIA

BEST BUY ON THE MARKET
1960 acres; 200 peaches, 200 pecans; annual crops, $70-110,000. Pecans live 150 years. No offspring or not sell at double price. Owner lives near aid. Farm fully equipped. Price $265,000, 50,000 cash, $50,000 6 mo.; $40,000 12 mo.; bal., terms. No equal. Prompt deal buyer gets $25,000 nut crop.
A. D. WILLIAMS, OWNER
YATESVILLE, GEORGIA

MARYLAND

SMALL FARM
This well-located 17-acre farm on a main road within commuting distance of Washington at Deale, Md. Well-arranged 6-room and bath home; electric kitchen, side porch, beautiful lawn, vegetable garden and fruit trees; must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right for quick sale. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980, or drive to Deale, Md., and call West River 6144.
MAX C. SCHWARTZ TA. 2500

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

MARYLAND

$55 PER ACRE
390 acres now being operated as dairy. Renting for $1500 annual; 9-room house, needs some repairs. Must be sold this week. Make offer.

114 acres under high state of cultivation. Good 7-room modern house, large barn and other outbuildings. Could not replace house for asking price.
HOWARD R. SCHAFER
8008 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5441

FLORIDA

INCOME FOR LIFE—40 acres; 2,000 young lime and avacado trees; sell 2,000 bu. fruit at $4; average more as trees get larger. Settle an estate; $30,000. J. K. Dorn & Son, 14 McAllister Arc, Miami, Fla.

NEW YORK

TOURIST Home-Cabin-Tearoom opportunity, Rts. 9-N and 22 S. of Westport, N. Y. Lovely view over Lake Champlain; 2½ acres, large home, garage, small bldg. Suitable for cabins. Very large solid porch around 2 sides house. Main house partly redecorated. Beautiful maple floors in living room (fireplace) and dining room, 3 baths. All new steel kitchen, includes refrig., sink, dishwasher, Disposall, gas range, cabinets, 4 bedrms., upstairs with new decor., and new furniture. New oil heating system. New outside paint. Good cellar, city water, electricity. Price $12,500, about ½ cash. This is a lovely comfortable home with opportunity for nice income (if desired) at a bargain price. Several more bedrooms need decoration. L. Judson Morhouse, Ticonderoga, New York.

PENNSYLVANIA

35-ACRE FARM, house, barn, etc., north of Pittsburgh, Pa. Call WO. 9235 after 5 p. m.

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA FARMS
This old stone house, completely modern, eight rooms, in a lovely setting of shrubbery, has everything. Boiler plant, servant quarters, barn; 40 acres land. Near Middleburg. Price $35,000.

579-acre cattle farm, with buildings, near Warrenton in the famous fox-hunting country. Price $50,000.

One acre in village; 6-room house, $3,750.

Five acres near mountains; 6-room house. $3,000.

Nine-room, all-modern home; 10 good acres. Gentleman's home. $18,500.

275-acre farm, on river; $21,000. Many others.
BAKER-HAY REALTY
Phone or write, LOVETTSVILLE 2722, LEESBURG 193-W-1.

19-ACRE neglected farm, fertile land, good orchard, nice shrubbery, located on State road, electricity and telephone available; $4950, $100 down, $40 per month. I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va. (Phone 7344).

VIRGINIA

BEAUTIFUL HOME; 1½ hours' drive from Washington; 17 acres, with 12-room house; Colonial pillars, all modern improvements; on elevation overlooking the river, with beautiful grounds and view. Price, $32,000. Will sell or exchange for property of equal value in suburbs of Washington. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

RIVER BEND FARM
220 acres, lots of fertile bottom land, all fields highly productive; best watered farm in county; grazed 80 head cattle last year; paved road; 35 minutes D. C.; best buy of the year. Illness forces sale. Price, $23,500; $7,500 cash.
DILLON LAND CO.
1112 Hillwood Ave., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1259 FA. 3777

COUNTRY HOME
11 RICH ACRES
Lovely 9-rm. home in beaut. setting among blue spruce, pink dogwood, Eng. boxwood, oak grove and hundreds of perennials; 2 liv. rms., 4 bedrms., bath, new oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; large poultry house; near small town; 30 miles D. C.
DILLON LAND CO.
1112 Hillwood Ave., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1259 FA. 3777

CULPEPER CO.
Widow has placed in our hands her 105-acre farm, 5-room house, electricity, water in house, 1-acre orchard, stable, other outbuildings, 4 acres white oak timber; several streams. $6,500 do for quick sale. $4,500 cash. Excellent terms to right party.

Also have on opposite side of highway 31 acres, 2-story, 4-room old house, electricity, metal roof; well water at door. Good fence. Chicken house; stream. Ideal little bluegrass farm at a bargain. $3,850 cash.
A. G. Anderson, Realtor
1110 N. Vernon, Arl. JA. 4-0696.

800-ACRE
BEEF-CATTLE FARM
This large farm, within 40 miles of Washington, offers an investment second to none in Fauquier County. Over 600 acres open land; fertile Chester soil, gently rolling with abundant water for cattle. Some fields of A-1 blue grass and white Dutch clover sod; others mixed grasses; 86 acres in corn. Price, $55,000, of this, $35,000 must be cash on the barrel head. If seriously in the market and interested, kindly phone Sunday or weekdays, 8 to 9:30 a. m. Exclusively with F. W. SHARP & SON, P. O. The Plains, Va. Office and home tel., Middleburg 2291.

FARMHOUSE, 8-rm., elec.; outbldg.; immed. poss. About 7 acres tillable land; hard-surface rd. $3,500. Phone C. H. Denton, OR. 8548, or write Dr. Jno. W. Robertson, Onancock, Va.

SUBURBAN FARM
Small farm of 24 acres, fronting on main highway in Virginia, 18 miles from downtown Washington; 4-room house with bath and oil furnace; nearby land already developed into subdivision. Buy this for home or investment.
TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

500 ACRES—200 fertile open, much of it river bottom; good house; streams; 2 miles off State road, $10,000. 1/3 down, bal., $75 mo. WILLIAM A. COOKE, Broker, Louisa, Va. Ph. 81.

STOCK & DAIRY FARM
At less than insurance on buildings; 734 acres, 300 open, balance considerable timber value. Seven-room frame home with all conveniences, including heat, 2 baths; Within 6 miles Orange over hard-surfaced road. Four large barns, including 24-cow grade-A dairy, all other requisite buildings. For prompt sale will include growing crops. An unusual offering and opportunity at $35,000.
Jos. M. Samuels & Sons, Orange, Va.

400-ACRE limestone farm; 7-room house. Stream, electricity, barn, outbuildings. Sell with or without stock and equipment. Nr. Winchester, Va.
325-ACRE stock and general farm. Two 6-room houses; small barn, stream. Near Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; $11,000.
G. CLYDE THOMPSON, Realtor
Middletown, Va.

191-ACRE FARM
10 miles southwest of Fredericksburg, 45 acres tillable, 30 more easily cleared for pasture, 2 streams, many springs on property. Ni river eastern boundary; electric and water in; grade A milk parlor, lounging barn and chicken house; electric in Rilco rafter, hay barn and all other outbuildings, 2 wells, electric pump. Ideal for beef or dairy. Good hunting. House only drawback. Large old 8-room frame dwelling but has bath, electric and telephone; electric water heater, refrigerator, deep freeze, range, Maytag washer and ironer. Oil range. Dual therm. oil heater. Some furniture and tools included. Price $15,000 cash.
C. M. E. Lange, R. 1, Bx. 222
2281 CHANCELOR, VA.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE, on deep water; 100 acres, 65 acres open. Tenant house, etc. Other desirable homes. Write or phone Sallie F. Tabb, Broker, Gloucester, Va., 3-1132.

CHARMING COUNTRY HOME—150 acres, Loudoun Co.; 30 mi. D. C.; all-weather road. Mountain view, stream, springs, 130 A. tillable, 20 A. saw timber; 3-bedrm. house, complete bath, mod. kitchen, attractive liv. and din. rms. with fireplaces, bsmt. Grove, good barn, 13 A. corn. School bus at door; fine community; $16,950; $7,000 cash. RALPH A. STYER, Realtor, Pleasant Valley, Va. Phone Arcola 5255 or WO. 5717.

PUT YOUR DOLLARS INTO AN EXCELLENT FARM INVESTMENT
103-acre beef cattle farm, with small house and necessary outbuildings; fair fence; well watered, pond, and other advantages; close to Culpeper, Va., only 68 miles from Washington; good for summer retreat, too. Can be purchased for $5000 down and $50 a month. Total price, $14,950. Careful manager can make this back in several years. Call owner, Herndon 63-J-1.

LOUDOUN COUNTY
GENERAL STOCK FARM
Over 300 acres with 45 acres good timber, tractor land fields, Broad Run through property, good barn and outbuildings. 7-room and bath house, only 12 years old. Good value at $32,500. Phone FA. 2122.
FALLS CHURCH REALTY

COLORED—40 acres and old 5-rm. house in Culpeper Co., Va.; $100 dn., $25 mo. Total $3,100. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va. Phone 81.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED 50-ACRE FARM, 35 MILES FROM D. C.—Main house completely done over last year. Living room, dining room, lavatory, kitchen and pantry, bedroom and bath, screened-in flagstone porch on first floor. Second floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths and maid's room. New oil-burning furnace. Guest house, 1 tenant house; new silo, 25-stanchion dairy barn, 6-stanchion general utility barn; well watered. Priced at $40,000. Have a number of other choice farms and estates.
CONTACT
Rosalie Montague Grasty, Broker
Middleburg 2061 or 4211

RIVERFRONT FARM
615 ACRES—$32,000
This farm bargain has over 400 acres of open land, a creek, three springs and a long frontage on the beautiful Shenandoah River. The main house has 7 rooms, bath, elec. and 5 fireplaces, and is said to be one of the oldest in that region. There are also 3 barns and 2 tenant houses. The land is suited for cattle and general farming and the river offers numerous recreational possibilities. A State road runs through the farm, and it is only a few minutes outside a thriving town, 60 miles from Washington. A down payment of $19,000 is required, and you can assume the life insurance company loan for the balance. Shown by appointment by
Mason Hirst, Exclusively
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays.

PAGE COUNTY—S.W. of Luray, "Bob Housden" farm, 118 acres; 8-room house; bank barn, numerous good outbuildings; recently repaired and redecorated; $12,800, with machinery, stored and growing crops.

CONSULT US FOR REAL ESTATE—TOWN AND COUNTRY HOMES, TOURIST PLACES, MOUNTAIN ACREAGES, BUSINESSES.

ZERKEL REALTY CO., LURAY, VA.
Phones: Office, 595; residence, 324

VIRGINIA FARM HOME
Located within six miles of Staunton and one mile off of U. S. Highway 11 we offer 55-acre country home improved by 7-room frame dwelling, lights, bath and furnace. Large stock barn, fine spring, immediate possession. Price $13,750. Virgil S. Gore & Co., Staunton, Va.

SMALL FARMS
An acre and independence $590 (no house). Also half acre BUSINESS lots on State Route 28 for $990, payable $50 down, $15 a month. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits, etc.; raise your own food and beat the high cost of living and don't worry about rationing and hoarding. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $25 down.
GOOD ROADS—ELECTRICITY
$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH
35 minutes drive out Lee blvd. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas) 4 miles to our big sign on left SMALL FARMS. Open every day 1 to 6 p. m. Every Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

MARYLAND

BEAUTIFUL building lot off Mass. ave. Glen Echo Heights, OL. 1682.

LANHAM PARK
Out Defense Hwy.—E. of Lanham
Lovely Lots, 75'x150'
$750
$100 Down—$15 Monthly
95 Lots Sold in 1950
High Well-Situated Lots
Wooded or Clear
Pure City Water—Phone Service
Low County Taxes—Fast Bus and Train Connections
Visit Prince George's County's Largest Lot Development Project
You'll Be Surprised at the Wonderful Values and Activities Here
Buy Now and Save
Directions: Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn rt., out Defense Hwy. 3 miles to office at sign "Lanham Park."
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. Until Dark
THOMAS F. HALLEY, REALTOR
Phone Hyattsville 0107

VIRGINIA

FAIRFAX CO.
1 acre, 200 ft. on highway, 200 ft. on stream. Electricity and phone available. Price $500—$250 cash, $15 per month at 5% interest until paid. A. G. Anderson, 1110 N. Vernon st., Arlington. JA. 4-0696.

FALLS CHURCH—Two ¼-acre adjoining lots in excellent residential section, close-in; paved street, trees, all utilities; terms. Owner, TE. 2114.

LOTS WANTED 74

LOTS WANTED
10 or more with sewer and water in or readily available in Silver Spring or Bethesda area. Call Mr. M. H. Worth between 9 and 12 noon. TU. 2726.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

POTOMAC HUNT CLUB AREA—12 miles to Chevy Chase; high elevation with distant view. 5 acres for $2,750. EDWIN L. TAYLOR, Rockville 3648.

BUILDER'S ATTENTION
Ideal building site 7 acres on good grade; Clear Brook Lane near county road, Kensington. MOORE & HILL CO., ME. 4100.

$495 TO $895 PER ACRE
Choice acre lots in good section of Montgomery County within easy commuting distance. Terms as low as $20 down. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105.

BEAUTIFUL Floral Park, 20 minutes from D. C., ½ acre lot, 300 yards from junction of new super hwys. No. 301 and No. 5, near T. B., Md. Close to schools and bus service. Cleared or wooded, at $550. TERMS. Owner H. S. Freeman on property at all times or call BRandywine 2791.

THE MOST beautiful setting for a home in the United States is fronting River rd., opposite the Congressional Country Club. This beautiful hill was advertised and nobody bought it, although this hill was made by God Almighty and is the most beautiful setting for a home in the world. I advertised it and nobody bought it, so I concluded to build my own home on this hill. 60 years ago when I was a White House milkman I used to drive in the White House every morning at 5 a. m., and never thought that I would have a more beautiful setting for a home than where the President is. If you'll ride out on River rd. and stop your car opposite the entrance to the Congressional Club and study this beautiful setting of this home and then drive by the White House and looking at that setting you'll reserve that the White House lawn is level, it's impossible to make a beautiful setting for a home on a level lot. This home is not for sale, but I have about a mile and a half of beautiful hills adjoining it. These hills front on River and Bradley rds. Drive out there and pick out a setting for your own home and we'll be neighbors there together. You can reach me at my home. Fulton R. Gordon, WO. 0933. Brokers attention

TWO-THIRDS ACRE—Lanham Park. Excellent value. City water, lovely trees; fast train and bus connections, near schools. Low terms if desired. T. F. Halley, HY. 0107.

VIRGINIA

6 ACRES
Long frontage on good State road and extending back on main line of R.R.; good small 2-story building; spring and stream. Nearby Virginia, 14 mi. from downtown Washington.
TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

FAIRFAX COUNTY
Beautiful tract of rolling land with large trees, containing 57 acres; near town of Fairfax; 2 streams, 16 miles from D. C.; $275 per acre for immediate sale; reasonable terms. Fairfax 800 and OV. 2872. Thomas & Co.

ON A HILL
OVERLOOKING ALEXANDRIA
Pretty view for miles; from 1½ acres to 5 acres; part clear, part wooded; many fine old trees; excellent site for small lake; secluded but practically in town; unusual fine estate site.
TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

ORLEANS, CAPE COD—New year-round 6-room house; full cellar and garage; 2 acres; 300 feet sheltered salt waterfront; excellent swimming and boating; owner going back into service, must sell. Asking $18,700. P. O. Box 732, Orleans, Mass.; tel. Orleans 268-M-3.

New Waterfront Bungalow
Nice paneled living room, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, modern, full bath, stairway to floored attic. Screened porch facing water. Good terms. Call Mr. Lawrick, LO. 5-2980 or West River 6144.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

GLOUCESTER COUNTY, VA.
WATERFRONT WONDERLAND—In beautiful Gloucester County only 5 miles from Gloucester Courthouse, on North River. Brick and steel owners residence of two floors and full attic, with 6 rooms on first floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with showers on second floor plus enclosed sleeping porch, oil hot air heat; 210 acres with 100 acres open and now farmed with mechanical equipment; 12 farm buildings including tenant and guest homes, barn, etc.; 18-ft. Chris-Craft cruiser and everything needed for the most gracious living and profitable farming. Write or phone for full details, including photographs to W. J. Waymack 2-7281.
Edward F. Schmidt, Jr. & Co., Realtors, Exclusive Agents, 403 E. Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND WATERFRONT
Cuckolds Creek, 7-room cottage, living room with fireplace, 2 glass inclosed porches, over 1 acre of land, beautifully landscaped; shrubbery, fruit trees, fenced-in yard, electric lights, artesian water, excel beach. For quick sale, $10,000, terms.
Cuckolds Creek, near Clark's Landing—Several beautiful wooded sites, from 1 acre to 5 acres; deep water; excellent fishing.
St. Mary's City, St. Inigoes Creek—A few beautiful wooded sites, ideal for bathing, fishing and crabbing.
J. E. CAPPS, REALTOR
HOLLYWOOD, MD.
Phone Leonardtown 12-F-21.

VACATION PLACES 75C

VACATION on a farm; adults only. Drive out 45 min. from D. C. Wkly. $38 up, daily $7 up. Sports Booklet. The Randals, Clarksville, Md.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON TERRIER stud, 14 lbs., dark seal. Bennett, FA. 8113.

BOXER PUPPIES, A.K.C. registered. Near Frederick, Phone Buckeystown, Md., 3367.

BOXER, good watchdog, AKC, 3-yr. male, reasonable to fenced home. After 1 p. m. Sun., 7713 Frederick rd., West Lanham Hills, Md.

BOXERS—4 mo. pups, by the famous Champion Schoolmaster of Mazelaine out of Meritaires Fan-Tan. 6519 41st ave., University Park, Md.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Ch. bred, AKC reg. SamMar, cor. Howard rd. and Eastway, Harundale (Gov. Ritchie hwy.), Glen Burnie, Md. Glen Burnie 1164-J.

COCKER SPANIEL, blond, male, 2½-mo. puppy; highly pedigreed; smart, lively and lovable; $75. OL. 6898.

COCKER, male, 1 yr. old; beautifully marked; pedigree papers and tag. RA. 7821.

COCKER, AKC registered, pedigreed, black and white, year old. Friendly. Large doghouse. DI. 8954.

COCKER SPANIEL puppy, 5 mo., black, AKC reg.; could be shown or trained for hunting; $75. FA. 6824, FA. 2953.

COCKER SPANIEL, pedigreed. Bl. m. 1½ years. TA. 2218.

COLLIE, beautiful spayed female; purebred; 14 mos. OV. 3740.

DACHSHUND puppies, smooth, red, 3 mos.; male and females; very best bloodlines; shots to date. C. L. Coombs, Route 3, Box 64, Vienna, Va. FA. 8335.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—Champion stock, AKC; males, $75; females, $60. KE. 3-6730.

DACHSHUND, 8 wks., female, very intelligent; well marked. WI. 7834.

DOG SHOW SUNDAY ! !
Rock Creek Kennel Club annual dog show at the Agricultural Center, Gaithersburg, Md. Sunday, October 15. Admission $1.20, incl. tax; youngsters 60c. Come out and see 550 dogs. ALL BREEDS, being judged for Championship Points. Good Dogs, Good Food, Good Fun ! !

FOX TERRIER puppies, 7 weeks old, $20 and $25. FA. 5412.

FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES
Stan Green OW. 3373

GERMAN shepherd pups, purebred, females, $25. WI. 7301.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per wk.; excel. care. WA. 6084.

POODLES; WI. 0926

POINTER, well broken, reg., no papers, f., $100; 5 pointer puppies, 5 wks., f., $10 ea. LI. 6-9309.

PUPS, purebred, 2 months old, shipped COD. Toy Fox ter., rat ter., Eng. shep., white spitz; males $15, females $10. Knight's Kennel, Owings, S. C.

RED IRISH Setter Puppies, 9 weeks old, males and females, $35. Purebred. Delivery guaranteed. Write Box 217, Staunton, Va.

SIBERIAN HUSKY puppies, AKC reg., 7 wks.; males and females. Kabkol Kennels, 410 Circle ave., Takoma Park, Md. SLigo 9355.

SPORTSMEN—200 pointers, setters, straight cooners, combination hunters, rabbit and fox hounds; reasonable; list free. Ramsey Creek Kennels, Ramsey 6 Ill.

TOY TERRIERS—2 females, 6 weeks, $20 each. 2408 Dennis ave., Silver Spring. SLigo 9785.

WALKER Fox Hound puppies, 4 mos. old; BWT, also WT. $15 each. Call or write G. I. Dorsey, Mechanicsville, Md. Phone Mech. 55-F-5.

WIRE-HAIR PUPS
Stan Green OW. 3373

GOOD HOME wanted for 3-mo. old puppy; beautifully marked female; mostly fox terrier. DE. 7160.

WIRE-HAIR PUPS
Stan Green OW. 3373

COUNTRY Boarding, heated kennels, reas. long-term rates. Cockers, reg. Family of Siamese, cheap. Kriss Kross Kennels. Fairfax 679-

SHIPPING CRATES—Dogs, cats, etc. All sizes, lightweight; low cost. 721 Oglethorpe st. nw. RA. 3445.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

AMERICAN quarter horse, bay gelding, 3 yr., bred New Mex. OL. 4969.

BOARD and box stall for your horse: Potomac Hunt Club area. 12 miles to Chevy Chase Circle. EDWIN L. TAYLOR, Rockville 3648.

HERFORD BULL, REGISTERED, 12 to 18 months old; pure Domino breeding. J. T. Gibbons, Haymarket, Va. Phone Haymarket 1-F-01; Washington Phone RE. 1020.

WHETHER you are looking for a hunter, a gentle horse for your daughter, a pony for your grandson or a reg. thoroughbred mare for yourself, I have it. Drive out today and see these beauties. Others reasonably priced from $75 up. Van service for your convenience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call EM. 6382.

VACATION PLACES 75C

VACATION at Ft. Lauderdale: 709 S.W. 4th Ct.: 2 1-bedroom apts; 1 2-bedroom garage apt. Rate: $600.00 per season; November through May or $20.00 per person, per week; minimum 2 persons 2 weeks. Make reservatons now. Write c/o James F. Minnet, Attorney, Radio Center Building, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDIONS—Loan or sold. Private, band, radio, television; training for children and adults. Free talent test. RE. 2113.

ACCORDION, "Noble," made in Italy. Excellent condition. Phone RE. 8543, evenings.

ACCORDION, beautiful new 120-bass, square case, $189. RA. 8235.

ANT, roach killer: amazing Johnson's No-Roach. Effect. for mos.; 89c to $2.98. Hecht's, Lansburgh's, Kann's.

ANTIQUES—Open Sunday, 1822 Wisconsin ave. nw. Furniture, china, glass. Mrs. Nellie S. Wick.

ANTIQUE mahog. late Duncan Phyfe sideboard, 6 ft. 6 in., formerly White House sideboard under President Polk; Santo Domingo mahog.; secret drawers, etc.; $425. NO. 2315.

ANTIQUES — Visit "Four Winds Farm"—Cobblers' benches, 2 refinished. Just back from trip; large stock to choose from. Ride out Ga. ave ext. 9 mi. to Norbeck, turn right on 609. LO. 5-0396.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL
The unusual, hard-to-get things at Bethesda Chevy Chase Antiques. Cherry secretary desks, dower and blanket chests, harvest tables, boot-jack settle, lazy Susan tables. Hutch, Dutch and Welsh cupboards, round Hutch chair table, pine Governor Winthrop slant-top desk, wagon-seat coffee table, chests in all woods, Virginia hunt board, walnut stretcher table, tester canopy beds, cherry Pembroke sewing table; twin beds, light or dark wood. Very beautiful cherry dropleaf tables, also in walnut and pine; sets of chairs to match; unusual dry sinks, Baltimore water benches, captains' chairs, drug store or ice cream chairs and tables, mirrors, washstands, arrow back or Hitchcock settles, corner cupboards, dough boxes, cobblers' benches, Jackson press, marble-top tables, lamps and shades, frames, spice boxes, hanging shelves. More than 300 pieces of furniture; large stock of china, glass, etc. You will find things here in our large display room not shown at antique shows or auctions. Sensible prices. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Free parking. "Washington's Large Antique Dealer." 8215 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 2422. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

ANTIQUES—2 l. r. sets., ch., inlaid and spinet desks, sew. and night tables, Meissen porcelain; mod. d. r. set, paintings, Simmons foldaway bed, cut gl., Pers. rugs, gr. piano; misc. DI. 7183.

ANTIQUES
And reproductions, entire contents of naval officer's Georgetown home. 1314 27th st. nw. 2-6 p. m.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ANTIQUES—Empire sofa, card table, chest with orig. sandwich knobs, Oriental rugs, silver canbelabrum, demi-tasse, service plates; antique clear and colored glass, old French plates, Eisenberg jewelry, typewriter, sewing machine, cut crystal, clothes, misc. silver and bric-a-brac. 5 West Irving st., Chevy Chase, Md., Sat.-Sun., 10 to 5.

ANTIQUES
Silver Spring Antiques Exhibition and Sale
Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 at Silver Spring Armory
Collectors half-price courtesy tickets may be had by calling Walter Reed Antique Shop.
TU. 2727 or GE. 7608

ANTIQUE pine schoolmaster's desk, excellent condition; $30. KI. 8-7605.

ANTIQUES AT AUCTION
MURRAY GALLERIES
3218 M St. N.W. AD. 6476
Exhibition Dates 13th and 14th
Sales Dates 16th, 17th and 18th
FREE PARKING AT
1229 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

ARMY OFFICER'S long overcoat, size 44; finest quality beaver; cost $90. Sell $20. OW. 4513.

BABY CARRIAGE, gray, good cond., $12; stroller (Thayer), $10; bathinette, $5; Teeter Babe, $3, or all for $30. Call JA. 4-0732, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney. Must sell. Sacrifice, $15. FA. 4539.

BABY CARRIAGE, Hedstrom; mattr.; good condition; $18. MI. 6324.

BABY carriage, twin, Thayer, collapsible; 2 cribs. CH. 4282.

BABY BED, spring, mattress, sheets, blanket, bedspread; $25 complete. JA. 8-5359.

BABY CARRIAGE — Whitney, $25. Excel. cond. UN. 4058.

BABY CRIB—New, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879. 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY'S COMB. wardrobe-chest of drawers, blond, good cond., $25. MI. 6297.

BABY FURNITURE
New and used; our prices are lowest. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

BABY PLAYPEN with pad, $7; high chair, $15; Storkline crib, $20; Heywood-Wakefield carriage, $35; basinet with cover; Teeter-Babe; sterilizer. All excel. cond. Rockville 3557.

BAR, fully equipped, for recreation room. Call TA. 0345.

BED LEGS for coil or box springs; convert to a Hollywood bed. We install. Call SLigo 9594.

BEDRM. SET, comp.; dbl. bed, walnut fin., excel. cond., $100; no dealers. EM. 0410.

BEDROOM FURNITURE — Birdseye maple; chest, bureau, vanity, night table, rocker; 2 large mirrors; antique design; $150. EM. 4319, 3805 Alton Place nw.

BEDRM. SET, walnut, dble. bed, chest, mirror, table; $65. DU. 3479.

BICYCLE—Boy's, 26", A-1 condition; exc. tires and brakes; only $20. WA. 1926.

BICYCLE, new, never out of carton, won in contest. $48. OW. 1245.

BICYCLES, excellent "Rebuilts," $25. GEORGETOWN BICYCLE STORE, 1611 Wisconsin ave. DE. 1450.

BICYCLE—English make, good condition; $25. Call ME. 1155, after 6:30 p. m.

BOOKS. Liquidation, large lot from estate libraries, including over 1000 books for sale for first time. Wide variety, 5c to 75c each for quick sale. Also, in separate sections, special collections on agriculture; sectional histories; Siamese language. Two days, Sunday and Monday, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1807 H nw., 3d floor.

BRASS BOX (for firewood), embossed Italian figures, $40. OT. 7981.

BUILDING MATERIALS
Sheet rock, gypsum board, Celotex, plaster board, all $30 per M; oak, maple, pine flooring, brick, framing lumber; all sz.; windows, screens, radiators, sheathing, pipe, underground garbage cans, iron beams, Crosley awning type aluminum windows. ABCD CORP., 1331 Jefferson Davis hwy., Arl., Va. OT. 8755.

CAMERA tripod, Albert Special, sturdy, chrome; $12. HO. 3982.

CAMERAS
Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop. 27 years' experience See tomorrow.
BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434.

CARPETS
BROADLOOM REMNANT SALE, 20% to 50% off. 5802 Georgia ave.

CARRIAGE (doll), English pram.; dark gray; very large; $12. TE. 5793.

CEMETERY LOTS (2)—Ft. Lincoln. Desirable location; reas. MI. 3985.

CELOTEX, oak flooring and redwood siding; shipments just received. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

CHAIR—English club type, slip cov., good cond., $40. NO. 5147.

CHINA CABINET, glass doors; perfect condition; $50. JA. 2-0117.

CLOTHING—3 men's suits, 42 regular, like new. $30 ea. NO. 2324.

CLOTHING—Misses', junior miss' winter coats, suits, dresses, excellent condition; best offer. CO. 3249.

COAT—Lady's, size 16, beige, fitted dble. breasted coat, full length; 1 maroon, full length, coat size 16; very good cond. TA. 4096.

COAT, brown Forstmann suede cloth, size 14, today's style; bargain. WO. 6628.

COAT, let-out, raccoon, size 14; excellent condition. Phone WO. 7176, Mon., Tues., Wed., after 8 p. m.

COAT, size 16, brown mouton, half price. WO. 6948.

COAT—Black cloth; Persian lamb collar and cuffs. Size 16, $50. Cost $300. Excel. cond. DE. 6696.

COFFEE TABLE, round, mahogany, new, $35. OW. 8798.

COUCH—Opens into bed. Easy washer; double bed, maple; other items. All in new condition. Reasonable for quick sale. GL. 9292.

DAVENPORT and matching wing chair; beige tapestry upholstery with wine and gray slip covers. Complete, $70. Excellent condition. Call JA. 4-0732, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

DESK, Queen Anne lady's writing; mahogany; $45. OR. 5870.

DIAMOND RING—Three stones set in white gold; modern cut with good color. Will sell for appraisal value of $300. Phone RE. 8112 between 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

DIAMOND—Lady's 2-ct., very reasonable. JO. 2-4446, weekdays after 5.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅓ ct., $75; lady's fine color plat. sol. ⅝ ct., $150; lady's nice ⅞ ct., $225; man's sol. 1¼ ct., perfect, $400; man's sol. 2¾ ct., $700; lady's 3½ ct. sol., $1,000. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SUITE, hard maple; table, buffet, 2 arm, 4 straight chairs; excel. cond., $135. OR. 4576.

DINING ROOM SUITE, modern, 6 uphol. chairs, one arm; blond ash; table, buffet and lovely china cabinet; cost $450, sell $200. Call OR. 1323.

DIN. RM. table, china cabinet, kit. cabinet, metal bedstead and spring, single; misc. Call eves. GE. 3257.

DOORS
New flush doors, $8.75 each. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO. NE. LU. 4-0500.

DRESSING TABLE, solid mahg., nest of tables; other items. Mr. Stedman, CO. 0800.

ELECTRIC drill, new; ¼-inch Black and Decker, with chuck, 7 drills, drill stand and box, $23. JO. 3-4799.

ELECTRIC range, Norge, deep well; excellent condition; $100. JA. 2-4644.

ELECTRIC lighting plant, 32-volt, home, complete switch boxes and bulbs, best condition, cheap. 527 Beall ave., Rockville 4648.

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT (D. W. Onan). Alternating and direct current, 1000 watt, 115 voltage, 60 cycle. Equipped automatic controls. New, used only a few months. Reason for selling, I have high power line. Price $200. Mrs. Katie T. Brooks, Widewater, Va.

ELEC. stove, G.E., 3-burner, deep well, 16x17 in. oven; $45. OR. 0249.

ELECT STOVE, Hostess Hot Point, Automatic oven & clock. Used 6 mos. $175. Call Fort Belvoir 2252.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRIT., '47, new cond. Cost $259. Best offer. SH. 6466.

F-E-N-C-E
Chain-link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LU. 4-4370 or LU. 4-4371 anytime.

FILING CABINETS — Govt. surplus. Letter, legal and card sizes. Steel and wood.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E St. NW.

FILM developing and enlarging, 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 48c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FIREPLACE SET—7 pieces, brass. Only $18. WA. 1926.

FLOORING—Pine; used; 4 in.; 1,300 ft.; and windows, cheap; 2x4 roof truss, 20 ft. wide, ideal for dble. garage, $3.50 ea. AL. 4008.

FRASER disappearing attic stairs for 8-ft.-6-in. ceiling. Used; good condition; $20. EM. 9394.

FREEZER, Philco de luxe, 5 cu. ft., 2 years old; good condition. Price, $150. UN. 1879.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., 9 cu. ft., 2 yrs. old, exc. cond., cost $269 new. Owner leaving town, will sell for $165. JE. 3-7384.

FUR COAT, gray kidskin, 12-14, very good condition; best offer. SH. 3882.

FUR COAT, brown muskrat, size 18, slightly used; reasonable. EM. 5966.

FUR COATS—Top quality, custom-made, size 14-16, Natural Ranch Mink, knee-length, $900; Black Persian Lamb, knee-length, $500; Somaliland Leopard Cape, ¾ length, $475; South American Chinchilla coat, ¾ length, $2,650. Excellent condition. Call CH. 9636, 8 to 10 mornings.

FUR COATS—Beautiful mouton; perfect condition; sz. 20-38; ¾ length, $75. CO. 3695.

FUR COAT—Northern back muskrat, size 12; prac. new; $200. GE. 6007.

FUR COAT—¾ length Australian oppossum, size 12 to 14, excel. cond., $110. Phone VI. 5951 after 11 a. m.

FUR COAT, gray kidskin, size 12 to 14; good condition; $20. RA. 0549.

FUR COAT, beautiful mink-dyed muskrat, size 16, almost new; wonderful bargain. WO. 6628.

FUR COAT—Brown let-out muskrat, size 16, with hat to match; orig $700; excel. cond.; reas. LI. 3-5422.

FUR COAT—Alaska Seal, size 18, excel. cond., $100. EM. 2257.

FUR JACKET, Cross Fox, fingertip length; excellent cond. $30. Call JO. 2-0052.

FUR JACKET, silver fox, size 16; best offer. Call RA. 4345.

FURNITURE—3 complete rooms; moving; reasonable. OW. 5620.

FURNITURE — Blue studio couch, $55; drapes to match, $10; pine table, $25; typewriter stand, $4; pine blanket chest, $50; pillow, $1; fan, $15; mirror, $5; maple chair, $17.50; six gold Penna. Dutch dining room chairs, $180; cherry drop table, $175; hand-painted boudoir lamp, $1; framed map, $5; good mahogany occasional chair, $25; mahogany table, $10; bronze floor lamp, $13.50; Persian Sarouk, 9x12, $500. Selling home. See at 1727 Kilbourne pl. nw. No phone calls, please.

FURN.—Liv. rm. and dinette set. Owner leaving city. Call JO. 3-5692 after 6 p. m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

FURN.—Complete furnishings of 2-bedrm. apt. Owner moving. Will sacrifice. Apt. available. FA. 7636.

FURN.—Regency sofa, gray and rose stripe, with new summer slip cover; 1 genuine leather wine color chair; 1 highboy, studio bed, winter rose shade, like new; 1 mahog. credenza with linen drw. and cabinet for china and crystal; 1 blond mahog. 7-dwr. desk, with glass top and match. chair, 2 floral boudoir chairs like new; 1 blue rug 9x10. OT. 7983.

FURN.—3 end tables, table lamp, chest, 2 occas. ch.; cheap. OR. 8520.

FURN.—Dining rm. suite, 10-pc., glass top table, $125; double bed, complete, innerspring mattress, $65. Good condition. TU. 1180.

FURN.—Curtains, blankets, rugs, chairs, desks, Hollywood bed, Formica table and 4 leatherette chairs; reasonable. WI. 0877.

FURN., day bed, mahogany; reasonable. CH. 6087.

FURN.—Simmons, hide-away sofa; maple desk chest; practically new. OX. 0947 after 4 p. m.

FURN.—Pair of Duncan Phyfe love seats, beautiful condition, $75 each or best offer. KI. 8-9311.

FURN.—Modern sofa, $55; blond mahog.; dining table, $55. Ster. Silver, for 8. Rosepoint. SLigo 6935.

FURN.—5-ft. fireside bench, folding cot, studio bed, typewriter. DI. 3556.

FURNITURE, UNPAINTED
Stock and made-to-order. Special for this week: Clear Douglas fir drop-leaf tables with 4 chairs to match, formerly $34.50, now $27.75. Special prices on our large selection of bookcases. All items are smoothly sanded and ready for paint or stain. Open Mon., Tues., Sat. 9-7; Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9-9; Sunday 11-5.
THE UNPAINTED SHOP
926 New York Ave. NW. RE. 7924

FURN.—10-pc. walnut din. rm. 2-pc. livrm. & rug. Best offer. TA. 2786.

FURN.—Desk and chair, R. C. A. comb. table model; bed, mahog. chest of drawers. Encyclopedias. EM. 3468.

Furniture—New and Used
Bedroom, living room, dinette, household misc. Your inspection and comparison is invited.
BOTH OPEN SUNDAY, 12-6
DAWSON FURNITURE CO., 1434 PENNA. AVE. S.E., LI. 4-3588; WAREHOUSE, REAR 4107 MINNESOTA AVE. N.E., VI. 9837.

FURN.—Walnut bureau, adjustable mirror, $23. LA. 6-4043.

FURN.—Mahog. dinette table, inlaid; lounge and occasional chairs; oil and water color paintings; dishes, bric-a-brac, enamel top kitchen table; misc. kitchen and household articles. Reas. WI. 1698, bet. 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

FURN.—Studio couch, 2 chairs, port. Singer sewing machine, $75; coffee table, lamps, dresser. Must sell today. Reas. DU. 2890.

FURNITURE—Mahogany Empire secretary, maple interior, $100; mahogany Empire rectangular pedestal; library table, $85; Puerto Rican hand-hooked, rose background, 9x12 rug with two 2x4 scatter rugs, $75. SLigo 0496.

FURNITURE
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
Those Are Not Just Printed Words

46 TV Chairs	$12.50 Up
Hassocks, all colors	$2.95 to $12.50
Studio Sofa Beds	$37 to $49
Drop-leaf tables	$39 to $69
5-pc. Formica Dinettes	$65 Up
40 Bedroom Suites	$69 to $195
18 Living Room Suites	$98 to $278
9 Hide-a-Beds	$129 to $179

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
Ansonia Furniture Co.
J. J. STRIKOL
501 H St. N.E. LI. 3-3354

FURN.—Mohair sofa, baby bathinette scales, bassinette; very reas. JA. 8-9001.

FURN.—Platform rocker, $25; Chinese Chippendale chair, $50; good condition. WI. 2763.

FURNITURE—Sofa, including custom-made slip covers; $30. SH. 9062.

FURN.—9-pc. dining room suite, $175; 4-pc. bedrm. suite, $100; day-bed, $10; like new. Apt. 203, 111 Briland st., Alexandria, Va.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Specials this month on pianos, bedroom, living room, dining room and many odd pieces at
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., NO. 3204
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E., AT. 4880
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., JA. 2-1116
and 1313 U St. N.W.
DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343

GAS range, Magic Chef, 4-burner, $25. EM. 9373.

GAS RANGE—Dixie, apt. size; value, $69; sell $30. OR. 3462.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used; credit; installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GAS STOVE—Side oven, converted, $10. LI. 3-4573 after 4 p. m. or Sat.

GAS RANGE, good condition, $30. GE. 9159.

GAS RANGE—Kenmore, almost new, $59; Schneider drawing set and acces., almost new, $19. KI. 8-6718.

GLASS—Early American Pattern; Taffeta glass (old); china; picture frames, misc. old and antique items. 5910 Cleveland Ave., Riverdale, Md.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, 2 woods, 5 irons, hickory shaft, $10. FR. 4591.

GLIDER—De luxe, side cushions; exc. cond.; $30; moving. WA. 0731.

HEATERS AND STOVES
New, used; gas, oil, coal, wood, elec. ACME STOVE, 1011 7th. NA. 8952.

INSULATION AND STORM SASH—Fuel-saving headquarters. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

ICE BOX—Coolerator, $10. LI. 3-4753 after 4 p. m. or Saturday.

LOVE SEATS — Fruitwood frame, dusty rose and gold brocatelle, single down cushion; perfect, $175; rose & beige striped, wal. frame, sgle. down cushion, $65. OR. 0764, after 9 a. m.

LOVE SEAT, French, rose brocade, beautiful, almost-new; cost $280, sacrifice $100. Sun., 10 to 5 p. m., 809 Otis pl. nw., apt. 24.

KITCHEN EQUIP.—1 Caloric 4-burner gas range and Youngstown 54-in. kitchen sink and 4 base cabinets; $75 takes all; will sell separately. SH. 5127.

LOUD SPEAKER, Jensen A-12 PM; excel. cond.; $15. Talbot Wright, days ME. 3200, ext. 244; nights, OL. 1822.

MAN'S riding breeches, 38 waist; new tan boots, 9½C; bootjack, spurs and hooks. Call CO. 8106, apt. 610, between 5 and 8.

MATERIAL, 24 yds. of Wine Pebele cloth, suitable for drapes or slip covers. LA. 6-8256.

MEAT BLOCK
TR. 3282.

METALLACUS, 60c ea., 2 for $1. Green sail fin Mollies (Velliferas) Mollies, $2.25 pr. breeders. Clearance sale on young angel fish, 59c ea., 2 for $1. Frozen Daphnia, 15 feedings per portion, 3 portions for $1. Open today 11 to 6.
MT. PLEASANT AQUARIUM
3165 Mt. Pleasant St. AD. 6016.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

MAUSER semiauto. pistol, 7.63 mm., never fired, 30% discount. Marston, space 52, Wash. Tour. Pk., Hains Pt.

MINK JACKET, medium size, excel. cond.; from private party, moving South; latest style; $600. Also other furs. EX. 0240.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks—steel, wood all sizes, $15 and up; chairs, tables, lockers, file cabinets, typewriters, adding machines, priced at reas., savings up to 75%. Free delivery. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIP. CO., 639 New York ave. nw.

OFFICE FURN.—Surplus of Carnegie Foundation and diplomatic agency. 150 desks, 300 chairs, 200 file cabinets, 65 tables, 125 desk lamps, card files, etc.; wholesale or retail, while they last. D. C. Surplus Sales, 511-513 New Jersey ave. nw. Parking on premises.

OIL BURNER and 280-gal. tank; hot-water furnace. CH. 9585.

OVERHEAD track for garage door; 90 ft., 15c per ft., hangers incl. DI. 8992.

PHOTO light (2), portable, Johnson, Cine, Ventlight, 500-1,000 watt bulb. HO. 3982.

PIANO—Spinet, Lester "Betsy Ross," like new; 5-yr. guarantee; special at $395, including bench. NA. 4870, weekdays only. Terms.

PIANO—Small grand, made by Aeolian. Looks and sounds like new. Must sell. $495. Mr. Brewster, AT. 0787.

PIANO—Spinet, like new; Starr, beautiful mahogany case, 5-year guarantee; special at $375, including new bench. NA. 4870, weekdays only. Terms.

PIANO, parlor grand, Estey, mahog. finish; excel. cond.; $500. TE. 4125.

PIANO—Spinet, Cable-Nelson, mahogany case, like new; splendid tone and action; 5-yr. guarantee; special at $445, including new bench. NA. 4870, weekdays only. Terms.

PIANOS—We have used spinets and consoles from $295 to $545; also largest selections of new pianos in the city. Pay as little as $25 down, balance in 36 months. JORDAN PIANO CO., corner of 13th and G sts. nw. ST. 9400.

PIANO—Gulbransen "Master Console"; very attractive mahogany case; like new inside and out; 5-year guarantee; large savings compared to new price. NA. 4870, weekdays only. Terms.

PIANOS, magnificent factory rebuilt KNABE, STEINWAY and other famous makes at tremendous savings. Select your piano from the largest and most complete stock in Washington KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—New and slightly used spinets and consoles in blond and ebony finishes; prices as low as $395; 5-yr. guarantees. NA. 4870, weekdays only. Terms.

PIANOS—We have several exceptional values in used Steinway grands. ST. 9400, JORDAN PIANO CO., cor. 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Knabe console, very simple lines; like new; 5-year guarantee. NA. 4870, weekdays only. Terms.

PIANOS—Steinway and other grands. Uprights small Knabe, $75; Fischer, Emerson, Hazelton and others. Paul Golibart in American Storage Bldg., corner entrance, 2801 Georgia ave. AD. 5928 from 9 to 5:30. Eves. by appt. We buy, take pianos in trade.

PIANO—Modern Steinway grand, mahogany case, splendid tone and action; 5-year guarantee; very special at $1195. NA. 4870, weekdays only. Terms.

PIANOS for rent; spinets, consoles, $6 mo. up; lowest rates in Washington. Rent now and get a credit if you buy later. ST. 6300. THE PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO—Wonderful, powerful modern Bechstein, 7½-ft. grand piano; will consider rental. NA. 4870, weekdays only.

PIANOS—For sale or rent; excellent selection of finest rebuilt grand, console and spinet pianos, all rental applied to purchase (6 mos. limit). Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PLUMBING
New complete cast iron COLORED bath room and powder room outfit with all fittings and matching toilet seats. Ask our price and compare. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. NE. LU 4-0500.

POOL TABLE—Complete with wall fixtures, cues, and balls; perfect cond.; priced for quick sale, HO. 6400.

PUMP—Centrifugal electric Deming, ¼ h.p., $38. AD. 0462 aft. 11 a. m.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH console, mahogany Silvertone, excellent condition. SLigo 7505.

RADIO, TV-PA, custom-built, speaker, systems. Bargains. ME. 0539.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—RCA Victor, table model, one speed. Excellent condition. Phone RE. 8543, evenings.

REFRIGERATOR—1948 Gen. Elec.; 8 cu. ft.; excellent condition. $145. CH. 2145.

RECORDS, classic, 78 rpm.; reasonable; excel. cond. Will sell cheap. OW. 8462.

REFRIGERATORS, new 1951 models. Discounts for cash buyers. Paramount Co., 2150 Ga. ave. nw. HU. 4800.

REFRIG.—Frigidaire; large double doors; $50. Call Monday, GL. 0602.

REFRIG. — Westinghouse, 7-cu.-ft.; good condition. AL. 2774.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, 4 cu. ft., extremely efficient, $50. SH. 3931.

REFRIGERATOR and elec. range, excel. mech. cond., both $125. OL. 4130.

REFRIG., Hotpoint, 7 cu. ft.; good condition; $55. FA. 6104.

REFRIG., Servel 6 cu. ft.; good cond.; $25; GE. 4547.

REFRIG., 7-cu.-ft. Frigidaire, re-cond., $35. Rockville 4167 aft. 6 p.m.

REFRIG., Coldspot, 7 cu. ft., excel. condition, $75. OW. 4468.

REFRIG., Norge 1950, 8 cu. ft.; $185; cost $229.95. OR. 7298, a. m.

REFRIG.—GE, 8 cu. ft.; exc. cond. $100. LI. 4-0879.

REFRIG.—Admiral 9 cu. ft.; latest model; 5-yr. guar.; $225. TW. 0937.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 6.2 cu. ft., $45; excel. cond. WI. 0479.

REFRIG, Frigidaire 7.1 cu. ft.; 9 months old, $200 or best offer. Betw. 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. EX. 2727.

REFRIG.—Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft., good cond.; cost $169, sell $75. OR. 3462.

REFRIG.—Westinghouse, 7-cu. ft.; $60. 28 Hamilton st. nw. TA. 3627.

RUG (Persian), diplomat leaving the country; 2 Kashan, 9x12.5. EM. 9463 Saturday or Sunday.

RUG, 9x12, Persian, rust background, $110. TE. 3432.

RUGS—Taupe gross point Broadloom, 9x12½ with pad; perfect cond. $75; medium blue velvet broadloom, 6x9, $20. OR. 0764 after 9 a. m.

RUGS—Two lovely Broadloom twist, 1 royal blue 12x15, 1 rust red 9x12, perfect condition, just cleaned; moving sacrifice, call OR. 1323.

SEWING MACHINES
New Singer Console Electric
$117.50
New Singer Electric Portable
$89.50
Singer Vacuum Cleaners
(Demonstrators) Floor Models
Priced to Sell.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
3421 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 4244
OPEN 9 'TIL 9

SEWING MACH., RB rev., $59.50, valued $159; first come, first served. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844, Sun.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $10 up. Elec. port., $24.50 up. Big discount on new machines. We electrify Terms. Open eves. N. E. Sewing Mach., 1216 H st. nw. TR. 6841.

SHOTGUN, 410 Model 42 Winchester pump, with or without cutt comp.; $60. GL. 5643.

SHOES—Cancellation, hundreds of styles for every member of the family; famous brands, La Valle, Valley, De Liso, Sbicca, Paradise, Jarman, Rablee, Edgerton, Edwards, Playpoise, etc. Save 50% or more. Many hard-to-find sizes. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Lieberman, Inc., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor.

SINK TOP—90"; Linoleum; with bowl & fixtures, $45. TE. 1197.

SOFA-BED — Regent, grey - blue. Excel. cond., reas., CO. 3957.

SOFA & ONE CHAIR—Good condition; reasonable. FR. 9289.

SOFA, Chippendale, including slip covers. TA. 2655.

SOLOVOX — Used little, cost over $300; sacrifice $100. WO. 6213.

STENOTYPE, excel. cond.; instruction books; Monroe hand calculator. Cheap. DI. 8954.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

STENOGRAPH machine, used 2 months. Call OV. 1685, Sunday, 1 to 3, weekdays 6 to 8 p. m.

STOKER—Heats 10-rm. house, $50. OV. 3896.

STOKER, Stokol, suitable for 6-room house, perfect condition; also Crane boiler; best offer. SLigo 8169.

STOVE—Gas, 4-burner, oven; good condition; cash $40. LI. 6-5313.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

SUEDE SUIT, luggage tan (12), like new, $75. OT. 7845.

SUN LAMP, G.E., with timer; new, value $48; sell, $20. OR. 3462.

SWEATERS, imported Scottish, Saks 5th Ave.; 16's, 18's; sacrifice. Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Mach. OL. 6447.

TELEVISION, new 1951 models. Discounts for cash buyers. Paramount Co., 2150 Georgia ave. nw. HU. 4800.

TELEVISION SETS
EVERYONE CAN AFFORD A MICHAELS TV ON THE FAMOUS MICHAELS MAGIC METER PLAN. CONTROL YOUR OWN PAYMENTS.
PAY AS YOU PLAY!
VISIT OUR FACTORY SHOWROOM
516 H ST. N.E. OR
CALL FR. 2118

TIRES—2 new 7.60x15 whitewall; 4 used 7.60x15 whitewall. WA. 1091.

TIRES, fac. recond., 6.00x16, $4.45; used truck tires, $9.95 up. All-Serv. Tire Co., 3234 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TOPCOAT, covert, zipout lining, size 36; boy's Rollfast bike, 36; red and white, w.w. tires. Call DI. 6931.

TUBE tester and analyzer, Hickok mod. 534; 1 precision series 200-signal generator; prac. new. FR. 7219.

TWIN BEDS, mahog. headboards; good cond.; $45 each, with spreads. Call HU. 6515.

TYPEWRITERS—Used and new portables and uprights from $29.50 and up; terms; also many good buys in adding machines. Central, 2019 14th st. nw. HU. 5121.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover, complete with attachments, good condition, $35. OL. 2960.

VACUUM CLEANER, GE upright, excellent condition, $10. SH. 3862.

VENETIAN BLINDS (5), 39-in.; 1 mo. old, $18. LI. 4-0879.

WARDROBE TRUNK, Hartmann, medium size, perfect cond., $35. EM. 0890.

WASHER, Kenmore, prac. new, large wringer type. Best offer. AL. 7565.

WASHER, Bendix automatic, list $265, 1 yr. old; excellent cond.; going abroad; $115. WI. 1679.

WASHER, Thor Automagic; excel. working cond.; 2½ yrs. old; $95. EMerson 2568.

WASHER—Bendix, good cond., $50. 28 Hamilton st. nw. TA. 3627.

WASHER, Easy Spindryer, full size; A-1 cond. Reasonable. GL. 9292.

WASHING machine, Easy Spindrier; excel. cond.; $75. AX. 5800.

WHITNEY Baby Grand, perf. cond., will sacrifice for $400 cash. Piano music included. WO. 6429.

1896 REGINA MUSIC BOX in carved cherry cabinet, 35x15-inch, steel disc records in cabinet, $160. Write Box M-908, Washington Post.

1 BLACK velvet evening coat, $35; short red coat, $12; beaver collar, $20. MI. 2166.

50 H.P. AMESTEAM steam generator; 2-year-old. Saxtons Cleaners, Charlottesville, Va. Ph. 25350, Mr. Britton.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, glassware.
DORA KUPSAW MILESTONE
THE-HOUSE-OF-GIFTS
1438 Wis. Ave. N.W. NO. 0300.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th nw.

BICYCLES, boys', good condition; EM. 9394.

BOOKS — Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

BOOKS WANTED, cash paid. Removed at our expense. Open till 8 p. m. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERAS—All types; movie equipment; all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DIAMONDS & GOLD WANTED—We pay highest prices. See Mr. Brott or Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

FURNITURE—Highest prices paid for entire household contents, odd pieces, stoves, refrigerators, china, etc. S.E. Furn. Exch., 210 7th st. se. AT. 0585.

FURNITURE wanted at once; good-quality furniture and household effects. Entire home or odd pieces. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices; entire household or large portion. Call MR. KING any time. UN. 1587.

GUNS, binoculars, musical instruments, radios, cameras, jewelry and typewriters. Reliable Jewelry Exchange. NA. 6157.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 58 years, at 935 F st. nw.

LINGROPHONE records, French, Box 645, Washington Post.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulation, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

NEWSPAPERS, iron, metal, batteries and rags, highest prices.
D. C. WASTE PAPER CO.
711 Kenilworth Ave. NE.

PIANOS—WE PAY CASH
PAUL GOLIBART, AD. 5928.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags; highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
WASH. RAG & BAG. CO.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007

SILVER, antique or ordinary; any condition. THE SILVER SHOP, 1631 Wisc. ave. nw., NO. 1497.

WE BUY & SELL
Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9113, ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

WOOD FOR SALE—2 full cords, oak fireplace wood, $39 delivered; $10 at farm; Damascus 3102 or 3545.

FIREPLACE WOOD, $15 per load, plus delivery. OV. 3419.

BOATS PARTS, SERVICE 81

CHRIS CRAFT ENGINES
SPECIAL OFFER
With each new engine purchased in October, we will include at no extra cost, a set of Chris Craft de luxe instruments, plus a heavy duty battery. Now is the time to buy. We want your used engines and will give top trade-in prices. Chris Craft has the right engine for your boat. Before you decide on any make, be sure to come and see our display of engines.
Chris Craft Marine Engines
950 Maine Ave. SW. ST. 0326.
W. J. LITTLE

JUST ARRIVED!
NEW 1951 TROJAN 14' SEA QUEEN
Come and see the boat which will steal the 1951 boat shows. First in quality, first in performance and now, first in eye appeal. We have just two new 1950 models available at savings of 20%.

CHRIS CRAFT BOAT KITS
8-ft. and 14-ft. outboard runabouts. Finest design and superior material make these kits easier to assemble and truly worthy of their Chris Craft name.
CHRIS CRAFT
950 Maine Ave. SW. ST. 0326.
W. J. LITTLE

FALL CLEARANCE—17½' Ventnor, 1947 model. Custom style. Powered with a 4-62 Gray. Will sacrifice this boat for $1200 or best offer. Will store boat on land for winter free of charge.
19' Chris Craft Runabout, 130 h.p. Chris Craft engine. Top condition. Free winter storage on land arranged. $1500 or best offer.
40' Double Cabin Chesapeake Deadrise, 115 Chrysler Crown. Built 1945. Fully equipped with shower, water pressure system, gas stove and oven. Mile-ray searchlight, 8' dinghy. Needs some cleaning. $2950 or best offer. "Margaret" at Millers Boat Yard.
Riley & Van Fossan, Inc.
950 Maine Ave. SW. ST. 0326
Yacht Brokers & Marine Insurance
Chris Craft Distributors

WANTED—1948 or 1949 Steelcraft sedan in first-class condition; will pay cash at end of season price. Box M-926, Washington Post.

MOTORCYCLES 86

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1947; servi-car; A-1 cond. 3 new tires, new battery; recent complete motor overhaul. New brake, windshield, robe, leg guards. Sacrifice, $225 cash. 1027 19th st. nw. Apply Monday.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

HOUSE trailer, 20 ft., needs few repairs; $150. JA. 2-1560.

WAHL TRAILER SALES
The best in New and Used Trailers. Exceptional prices. 9505 Baltimore Blvd. Berwyn, Md. Phone TO. 6555.

HOUSE TRAILERS
NEW AND USED
American Trailer Co., Inc. WO. 3231
4030 Wisconsin Ave. NW.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 91

PAUL BROS. OLDSMOBILE Sales. Service. Used Cars. 5520 Wisc. Ave. WO. 2161.

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB, $49.50 SAFFORD-CHANDLER 629 H St. N.E. AT. 4600

Trucks, Sale 93

CHEVROLET—'49 sedan delivery; 1 owner, with low mileage; beautiful blue finish; heater and defroster; reconditioned and guaranteed. Priced $1,195. Also many other panel body trucks, reconditioned and ready for service.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—Trucks, ½, 1, 1½-ton capacity. Reasonably priced. Apply THE ELITE LAUNDRY CO., 2119 14th st. nw.

G. M. C.
1948 $1095
Dual wheels. Two-speed axle. New 3-yard dump body that cost $750.
TWO NEW TIRES
CAB REPAINTED
MOTOR A1
THIS IS A BARGAIN
DON'T PASS IT UP
MAYFLOWER MOTORS, INC.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303
Open Eves Till 9 RE. 4232

BUSES FOR SALE 95A

FORD—1944 bus; formerly owned by private school; ideal for private clubs, organization, etc. Has been reconditioned and ready to go. Priced $695, or make offer.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OL. 6100.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

BRITISH-BUILT FORD wanted by private buyer. TU. 3169.

Autos for Southern Trade '36 to '49—Spot Cash Prestwood, 5806 Ga. Ave. GE. 9844

WE NEED USED CARS! POHANKA SERVICE, INC. 1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300.

WANTED—Cars for Southern dealer in town this week.
KIRK MOTOR CO.
4000 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 4800.

North Carolina Dealer
Will pay top cash for clean cars. 1801 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 9704

STATION WAGON, 1949 or '50, by private party; dark color; overdrive preferred. OR. 0762.

WANTED! CLEAN USED CARS
PARKWAY MOTORS
3051 M ST. N.W. MI. 0185.

Autos for Southern Trade '36 to '49—Spot Cash. Prestwood, 5806 Ga. Ave. GE. 9844.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN—Brand new, $1539 delivered—complete.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Authorized Austin Dealer
Sales—Service—Parts
Both sides of 7th st. at R. N.W.
NO. 7557

BUICK—1940 Super. Low mileage. 1 owner. R. & h. Exc. cond. New plastic seat covers and Lifeguard inner tubes. $550. FA. 4607.

BUICK, 1949
Super convertible coupe. Radio, heater, Dynaflow Drive and plastic seat covers since new. Very low mileage. Tires like new. Overall condition A-1. Only $2,195 cash, trade or bank rates. "SAFETY-TESTED GUARANTEED."
Paul Bros. Oldsmobile
5220 Wisconsin Ave. NW., WO. 2161
Open Eves. Till 8; Sun., 1 to 6.

BUICK—1938, Special, r.&h.; good cond.; good tires; lots of transp. Only $195. OL. 1290.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster, 4-dr.; good tires; all extras; $1,250. OV. 6286.

BUICK—'47 black Super club sedan. Has radio and heater. Is easily one of the nicer cars at this price. $1,945.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

BUICK, '46, late super 4-dr.; radio, heater, brand new tires and battery, original paint; everything in excellent condition; $1195. Orig. owner. EM. 7814.

BUICK—1941 Sedanette; new engine, tires, battery; 44,000 mi. Owner. Tip-top cond. $650 or best offer. FA. 9810.

BUICK—'47 convertible; r., h., other extras. Bargain, $1,095.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

BUICK—1949 Super, 4-door, r. & h., for sale by owner. 22,000 actual miles; original tires; good condition. See at Gant's Filling Station, 13th and L st. nw.

BUICK—1940 2-dr., spec. R. and h., new tires, replaced motor, in fine cond. Good buy, must sell. VI. 9413.

BUICK—1941 Sedanette, very clean, R. & H., $395. $95 down. LI. 3-2544.

BUICK '48—$1345
Sedanette; black finish; r., h.; Dyna.; this is really a clean car; CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600

BUICK—'42 convertible; excellent condition; bargain $495. Alexandria Nash Corp., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria. AL. 2330.

CADILLAC '49—$3545
Model 62 convertible coupe; beautiful black finish; tan top; red leather uphol.; r., h.; Hydra-Matic; excel.; w.w. tires; CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600

CADILLAC—1947, Model 62 sedan. Beautiful 2-tone grey and blue; r., h.; Hydra-Matic; $1,765. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600.

CHEVROLET—'49 convertible; heater; good w.w. tires; Gray finish; new black top; seat covers; other extras; truly tip top condition throughout; guarantee and easy terms. $1495.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1333 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. CO. 0882

WISSINGER
CHEVROLET CO.
"OK" USED CARS "OK"

'50 CHEV. 4-dr. F. L. Del. Fully equip.	$1795
'48 CHEV. Club Coupe F. M. Fully equip.	$1195
49 PONTIAC 2-dr. '8'. Fully equipped	$1795
'46 OLDS. Sedanette. Fully equipped	$995
'48 CHEV. 2-dr. (2 to choose). Each	$1195
'48 NASH 4-dr. "600" Super. Equipped	$1095
'47 CHEV. 4-dr. Fully equip.	$1095
'47 CHEV. 2-dr. Aero-sedan. Equipped	$1145
'49 FORD 2-dr. "8" Cust. Fully equip.	$1495
'46 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. Spec. Del. Equip.	$895
'48 DODGE 2-dr. Fully equipped	$1245

G.M.A.C. FINANCING
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE

TRUCKS

'47 CHEV. Suburban Carry-All	$895
'48 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	$895
'46 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton Stake Body	$795
'47 DODGE C. O. E. 1½-Ton Stake	$995
'48 FORD ¾-Ton Pickup	$895
'48 DODGE ¾-Ton Pickup	$945

FA. 1177 FA. 1177
SEVEN CORNERS
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

CADILLAC—1950 "62" 4-dr.; fully equipped; 1200 miles. WINCHESTER, INC., 2804 Jefferson Davis hwy., Arl., Va., Rt. 1. OT. 7177.

CADILLAC, 1947
"60" special, 4-door sedan; sun visor, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires and has had plastic seat covers since new. This 1-owner beauty in excellent condition throughout; at only $1895. "SAFETY-TESTED GUARANTEED."
Paul Bros. Oldsmobile
5220 Wisconsin Ave. NW., WO. 2161.
Open Eves. Till 8; Sun., 1 to 6.

CHEVROLET—1946 2-dr. Aero Fleetline; excellent condition; 1 owner. Call AP. 0665. Best offer.

CHEVROLET—Late '49 Fleetline De luxe 4-door. Perfect cond.; 14,000 miles; cost new over $2000. One owner, must sell, $1475. Will take older car in trade. GL. 5160.

CHEVROLET—1941 de luxe Coupe; r. and h.; good condition. WO. 0688.

CHEVROLET—'49 de luxe 5-passenger coupe; fully equipped; a 1-owner car; 13,000 actual miles. This one you must see. Priced at $1,545. Also many other makes and models, all reconditioned for thousands of miles of dependable transportation.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—'47 club coupe; radio and heater; original owner; $1075. JU. 7-7445, evenings 5 to 8.

Exceptional Bargains
PLYMOUTH—'46 4-dr. sedan. Radio, heater. Very clean, $695; $195 down.
BUICK—'41 sedanette. Very clean. Radio, heater. Like new. $495; $145 down.
Terms Arranged. LI. 3-2544

'50 Studebaker Sed.
Champion. Heater, custom seat covers. Immaculate throughout. Only $1595.
21 Months to Pay
TODAY ONLY!
WHEELER, INC.
4800 Wisconsin EM. 4708
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
"One Owner" WHEELMOBILE

1948 CADILLAC
"62" Sedan Coupe. Fully equipped, new white side-wall tires. Beautiful finish. Excellent condition throughout. Privately owned. Only $2650
Phone ALex. 3233

THESE CARS PRICED TO SELL!

'49 FORD	$1295
'41 PLYMOUTH	$389
'40 OLDS. Cl. Cpe.	$387
'39 FORD	$384
'38 FORD Cl. Cpe.	$287.75
'37 CHEV. 2-Dr.	$99.99
'37 GRAHAM	$69.99

FRANK SMALL, JR., Inc.
3200 PA. AVE. S.E.
TR. 8247 VI. 9827

DON'T MISS
These Bargains

'50 Stude. 2-Dr. Champ. Overdrive, heater. Original green finish. Less than 5,000 miles	$1695
'48 Pontiac "8" 4-Door Sedan. Original Wellington green. Hydra-Matic drive, heater; seat covers. One owner	$1395
'48 Dodge 2-Dr. De Luxe Sedan. Low mileage. One owner	$1250
'49 Kaiser 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, white wall tires	$1195
'46 Pontiac Sedanette. R.&H., seat covers.	$895
'41 Hudson 2-Door Sedan	$95

USUAL DOWN PAYMENT
Bendall Pontiac
1611 King St., Alex. OV. 1600
Dealers License No. 38

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

A CAR OF DISTINCTION
1950 MERCURY Club Coupe. Only 1600 miles; equipped. Priced to sell. $1995.
Calvert MOTORS, INC. 2611 Lee Hwy. Arlington, Va. OW. 7166

Kenyon Motors
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 6633
OFFERS FOR TODAY ONLY

'46 Ford 4-Door Sedan. Black.	$695
'46 Buick Super 4-Door Sedan.	$895
'46 Chrysler Windsor Club Coupe.	$895
'46 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan.	$795
'47 Pontiac 2-Door "8."	$995
'49 Ford Tudor. Radio and heater.	$1295
'49 Olds 2-Dr. "98"; Rocket engine.	$1895

Many More Fine Cars
Delivery in 10 Minutes on above cars with ⅓ Down Payment.
Up to 21 Months to Pay
Open Until 6 P.M.
For Your Convenience

SACRIFICE PRICES
THESE CARS MUST GO TODAY!

49 DODGE Coro't 4-dr. Full eqd.	$1795
48 DODGE Cust. 4-dr. Full eqd.	$1295
'47 CHEV. 2-door	$795
'48 PLYM. 4-dr. D.L. Very clean	$895
'48 FORD Tudor Fully equipped	$895
'41 CHEV. 2-dr. Blk. Seat covers	$495
'40 BUICK Cl. Cpe. Radio, heater	$395

FRANCIS & PARSONS
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
2116 Nichols Ave. S.E.
LU. 4-2880

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

'49 Olds '98' Convertible
Beautiful cream finish. Radio and heater, seat covers. Carefully driven by one owner. Outstanding value. Only $2,095.
Up to 21 Months to Pay
TODAY ONLY!
WHEELER, INC.
4800 Wisconsin EM. 4708
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
"One-Owner" WHEELMOBILE

'47 Cadillac "62" Sedan
Beautiful grey finish. Radio; heater. Hydra-matic drive. Outstanding value only $1795.
Up to 21 Months to Pay
TODAY ONLY!
WHEELER, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
4800 Wisconsin, EM. 4708
"One Owner" WHEELMOBILE

McNEIL VALUES

'50 Stude. Landcruiser. Overdrive. This is a one-owner, low mi. car and in perfect cond. A real buy.	$2,345
'48 Stude. Commodore 5-Pass. Coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive.	$1,395
'47 Stude. Champion 2-Door., R. & H.	$1,095
'47 Stude. Champion, 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive.	$1,145
'48 Olds. "66" 4-Door Sedan.	$1,295
'47 Kaiser 4-Door Sedan.	$795

Many others to choose from
McNEIL MOTORS INC.
USED CAR LOT
4034 Wis. Ave. N.W.
EM. 7286
Open Sundays and Evenings

BUY TODAY!
21 MONTHS TO PAY
DEADLINE SUNDAY NIGHT
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!
Retail at Wholesale Prices

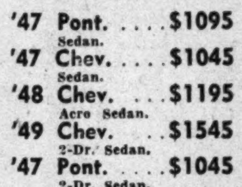
'49 Dodge Convertible. R.&H.; 6000 original miles.	$1595	'48 Hudson Commodore "8" 4-Dr. Sedan. R.&H.	$1195
'47 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan. R.&H.	$1195	'48 Kaiser 4-Dr. Sedan. R.&H.	$895
'46 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan. R.&H.	$845	'48 Nash Super 4-Dr. Sed. R.&H.	$1045
'47 Ford Tudor Sedan. R.&H.	$755	'47 Olds "98" 4-Dr. Sedan. Hydramatic. R.&H.	$1145
'49 Ford Custom De Luxe V-8 Tudor. R.&H.	$1345	'48 Plym. 4-Dr. Sedan Special De Luxe, Heater.	$1075
'49 Ford Custom De Luxe V-8 Club Coupe. R.&H.	$1395	'46 Plym. 4-Dr. Special De Luxe Heater.	$875
'47 Frazer 4-Dr. R.&H., covers, overdrive.	$995	'47 Pontiac Convertible Cpe. R.&H. Fog lights.	$1195
'47 Kaiser 4-Dr. Sedan. Heater.	$795	'41 Chev. Club Coupe.	$395
'49 Kaiser Custom 4-Door. Fully Equipped	$1395	'41 Olds Hydra. 4-Dr. New tires. Perfect condition.	$445

50 CARS TO SELECT FROM—Plenty of Parking Space
CENTRAL MOTOR CO.
Your Direct Franchised Kaiser-Frazer Dealer
3200 LEE HWY., ARL., VA. CH. 7000

OK OK OK OK

PUDDIN HEAD SEZ!
REMEMBER
THAT ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, ALL TRUCKS AND CARS MUST BE PAID IN 15 MONTHS
SO HURRY! HURRY!
BUY THE BEST FOR ⅓ DOWN—BALANCE 18 MONTHS. WHILE THERE'S STILL TIME WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

OK SPECIALS OK



'49 CHEVROLET CONV. (2 to choose from). One is ivory and one is green. Fully equipped with radio, heater, w.-w. tires. Green one has new top. Tires and paint are in A-1 shape. Only $1695

'47 Pont. Sedan.	$1095	'48 Chev. Sedan.	$1195	'49 Chev. Sedan.	$1545
'47 Chev. Sedan.	$1045	'47 Plym. 2-Dr. Sedan.	$975	'49 Chev. Club Coupe.	$1545
'48 Chev. Aero Sedan.	$1195	'49 Chev. 2-Dr. Special	$1445	'46 Chev. Sedan.	$1075
'49 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan.	$1545	'49 Plym. Sedan.	$1545	'48 Plym. 2-Dr. Sedan.	$1175
'47 Pont. 2-Dr. Sedan.	$1045	'48 Chev. Aero Sedan.	$1275	'46 Chev. Business Coupe.	$745
'47 Dodge Sedan.	$1075	'48 Chev. Aero Sedan.	$1275	'47 Chev. Convertible	$1125
'47 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan.	$1025	'49 Plym. Sedan.	$1275	'48 Olds Sedan Hydra. "76."	$1345

MOST CARS ARE FULLY EQUIPPED

OK TRUCK VALUES

'47 Chev. ½-T. Pan. "D.G.S." col.	$695	'49 Chev. ½-ton Panel.	$1145	'40 Ford 1-ton Panel.	$285
'46 Chev. ½-ton Panel.	$595	'48 Ford ½-ton P.U.	$895	'42 Chev. 1½-ton Flatbed.	$445

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CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
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Every Car Carries Our Famous 5-Day Trial Exchange Plan
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Come Early! They Won't Last!
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'50 Ford Custom 8 Tudor, grey.	$1695
'50 Lincoln Cosmo., grey, 4-dr. R. & H.	$2995
'50 Pontiac Str. 6 Cpe. Sed.; green.	$1695
'50 Mercury 4-dr. Sedan; blue.	$1895
'49 Mercury 4-dr.; black.	$1595
'49 Mercury Conv. Coupe; tan.	$1695
'49 Lincoln Cosmo. Conv. Coupe; blue.	$2295
'49 Lincoln (121) Conv. Cpe.; black	$1695
'48 Mercury Conv. Coupe; grey.	$1095
'48 Mercury 4-dr. Sedan; tan.	$1095
'46 De Soto 4-dr. Sedan; blue.	$895
'46 Pontiac Str. 8 4-dr.; yellow.	$895
'46 Mercury Sedan Coupe; black.	$895
'46 Ford Tudor; grey.	$795
'42 Hudson Convertible; yellow.	$295
'40 Cadillac 7-pass. Limo.; black.	$495
'39 Buick 4-door; black.	$195
'38 Buick 4-door. As is.	$95
'34 Lincoln (K) series; Conv.	$195

Cash, Trade, Terms
Most Cars Fully Equipped
Open Sunday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
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RE. 4232
DRIVE OUT TODAY DON'T DELAY

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

CHRYSLER, 1950
New Low Price, $2145
Windsor Club Coupe. Fully equipped; radio, heater, seat covers, directional signals. Prestomatic drive. Beautiful steel gray! Low mileage; terms and trade.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
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'46 Nash Ambassador
$925
2-tone. Radio. Famous Weathereye heater. Seat covers, overdrive.
'47 Nash Ambassador
$1095
Club Coupe. Radio, seat covers, famous Weathereye htr.; beautiful green finish. Overdrive.
CAPITAL GARAGE
"Used Car Lot"
6312 Georgia Ave. ST. 9100

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

'48 Plymouth, $1195
Two To Choose From; green or black. All have radios & heaters, some have other extras; all are "First Choice" one-owner cars.
21 Months to Pay
TODAY ONLY!
WHEELER, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
4800 Wisconsin. EM. 4708
"One Owner" WHEELMOBILE

'42 PONTIAC, $345
2-door sedan, 8-cylinder; radio, heater; gray finish; A-1 mechanical condition; $345 cash. See Mr. Tony Gerace. Call 10 a. m.-8 p. m. SLigo 3888.
'37 OLDS., $165
4-door, 6-cylinder; black finish; heater; good motor; $165 cash. See Mr. Tony Gerace. Call 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. SLigo 3888.
ACME MOTORS
7725 Eastern Ave., off Ga. Ave.
SLigo 3888

TODAY!
LAST CHANCE!
TO BUY ON
21 MONTH TERMS

'50 OLDS "98" Sed'te. Hydra. R. & H.	$2595	'48 BUICK Sup. Sed'te. R. & H.	$1395
'50 CHEVS., 2 & 4-Drs. Low miles	$1595	'48 PONTIAC "8" Strlr. Sed. R.&H.	$1395
'49 OLDS "98" Conv. Cpe. Hydra. R.&H.	$2295	'48 CAD'LAC "61" Sed. Blk. Hydra. R.&H.	$2395
'49 CADILLAC "62" Sed. Hydr. R.&H.	$3295	'47 OLDS "76" Sed'te. Hydr., R. & H.	$1295
'49 OLDS "88" Cl. Cpe. Hydr. R.&H. Low mi.	$1995	'47 OLDS "66" Cl. Cpe. Hydra., R. & H.	$1195
'49 OLDS "76" Conv. Hydra., R. & H.	$1995	'47 BUICK Sedanette. Super. R. & H.	$1195
'49 MERCURY Cl. Cpe. O'drive, R. & H.	$1595	47 CHEV. Flitmstr. Sed. R. & H.	$995
'48 CADILLAC "62" Sed. Hydr., R.&H.	$2495	'46 PLYM. D. L. Sed. R. & H.	$995
'48 OLDS "98" Sed. Hydra., R. & H.	$1595	'46 CHEV. 2-Dr. Eqpd. Clean	$895
'48 CHEV. Sta. Wag. H. Exceptionally clean	$1095	'46 OLDS "76" Sedan. Hydra., R. & H.	$995
'48 DODGE 2-Dr., eqpd. Exceptionally clean	$1295	'46 CAD'LAC "60" Sed. Hydra., R. & H.	$1595

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AUTO SALES, Inc.
1535 Wilson Blvd.
ARLINGTON, VA.
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CH. 1109 OW. 3050
Open Sundays and Evenings

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Chevrolet 1950
Completely New
4-DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SH. 0391

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

ADDITIONAL AUTOMOBILE ADS ON FOLLOWING PAGE

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AND ARLINGTON'S THE PLACE TO BUY IT!
'50 BUICK Special Sedan. Dyna-Flow
FULLY EQUIPPED
This is a Company Official Car and Fully Guaranteed
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ALL CARS MUST GO!

EASY TERMS	EASY TERMS
6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. TA. 8416	3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 3118
'46 Ford Clb. Cpe.	'49 Ford Clb. Cpe.
'41 Ford Clb. Cpe. Clean as a pin.	'46 Ford Tudor Sd.
'46 Plym. Clb. Cpe.	'41 Ford Conv.
'48 Chev. Clb. Cpe.	'41 Ford Tudor Sd.
'41 De Soto 2-dr.	'48 Ford Fordor
'49 Ford Fordor	'41 Chev. 2-dr.
'39 Ford Tudor	'49 Ford Tudor
'49 Chev. 2-dr.	'49 Ford Bus. Cpe.
'47 Ford Tudor	'38 Pont. 4-dr.
'41 Pont. Sedn't	'39 Buick 2-dr.
'40 Chev. 2-dr.	'46 Pontiac Silver Streak.

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UNCLE JOE CHERNER

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See for yourself why more folks have bought Chernerized cars than any other name used car! Get the feel of a trouble-free wheel . . . you'll drive the facts home yourself!

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We Believe We Give
LOWEST RATES
BIGGER TRADES
EASY TERMS
HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR

CHERNER MOTOR CO.		SHIRLINGTON MOTOR CO.	
'50 FORD Convertible	$1895	'49 MERCURY Convertible	$1695
'50 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan	$1595	'49 FORD Convertible (Ovdr)	$1595
'49 HUDSON Convertible	$1595	'49 MERCURY Club Coupe	$1595
'49 FORD Convertible	$1495	'49 FORD Custom Fordor Sd.	$1395
'49 FORD Club Coupe	$1295	'49 FORD Custom Tudor Sd.	$1295
'48 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe	$1195	'48 BUICK Rdmstr. Sedn't.	$1495
'48 HUDSON Club Coupe	$1195	'47 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Sedanette	$1195
'48 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan	$1195	'47 MERCURY Club Coupe	$1095
'47 BUICK Convertible Super (With Only 21,000 Miles)	$1295	'47 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan	$1095
'46 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan	$895	'46 CADILLAC "62" 4-Dr.	$1595
'46 DODGE Club Coupe	$895	'46 FORD Fordor Sedan	$895
'46 FORD 2-Door	$895		

Also a Fine Selection of Prewar Cars—Most Cars Fully Equipped
Immediate Delivery On New 1950 Ford Trucks
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MERCURY
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ADDITIONAL AUTOMOBILE ADS ON PRECEDING PAGE

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

CHEVROLET—1947 2-dr. Sedan; r. and h.; excel. cond.; low mileage. 1-owner car; $945. SLigo 3228.

CHEVROLET—1948 Aero Sedan, 2-tone green; radio, heater, Fendix bumper guards, other extras; 1-owner; clean and in excellent mechanical condition; 36,000 carefully driven miles; priced $1150—have 2 dealer offers of $1,100 for this car—9101 Sudbury rd., Silver Spring, Md., SLigo 1862.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetmaster club coupe, Metallic Green; heater. One-owner car in exceptional condition. "Butler Bonded." $1195.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

CHEVROLET—1950 Fleetline De Luxe 2-dr., black; fully equipped. Will sacrifice, $1800. MI. 6872. By owner.

CHEVROLET—1947 convertible. r. & h., 16,000 mi. One owner. Terms, $1145.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
33d and M Sts. N.W. MI. 1645

CHEV.—1939 Coupe. Owner ill. Exc. cond. $325. HO. 8030.

CHEVROLET—1946 5-pass. Club Coupe; r. and h.; good motor, etc.; original owner; low mileage. Must sell. OW. 3828.

CHEVROLET—1935 used Coupe, still going strong. With few repairs, good for another 15 years. WO. 2975.

CHEVROLET—'48, late, 4-dr., r. & h., other acces., undercoat, low mi. New car cond., orig. owner. WO. 3392.

CHEVROLET — '37; exc. cond.; cheap trans.; owner must sell, leaving town. F. Singer. MI. 9411.

CHEVROLET—'47 convertible; new tires, battery, brakes and top. Original owner; 25,000 miles. JA. 2-7879.

CHRYSLER ROYAL—1947; black; very clean 4-door; fully equipped; automatic transmission; new white-wall tires, tubes; one owner; $1,195 or best offer. GL. 7512.

CHRYSLER—1948 4-dr. Sedan; radio, heater, dark green; purchased October, 1948. Service records on maintenance are available in local Chrysler garage. Mechanically perfect. $1,660 or best cash offer. WO. 4874.

CROSLEY—'48 blue sedan; good cond.; 13,700 miles. $300. OR. 8257.

DE SOTO—1942 custom 4-dr.; r. & h., new tires; low mileage; very clean; 1 owner; $650 or best offer. SLigo 5831.

DE SOTO — 1946 Custom 4-door Sedan; green.; r. & h. Much better than average and specially priced at $895.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

DE SOTO—1946 Sedan; r. and h.; plastic seat covers; private party; terms. $1,095. EM. 1833.

DODGE—1940 Coupe; new Airride tires. $500 or best offer. Call Mr. Wooding. AD. 0700.

DODGE—'48 Custom, 4-door, low mileage, very clean, r., h., beautiful blue finish. $1195 or best offer. LI. 3-1921.

DODGE—1947 deluxe 4-door sedan; radio and heater; plastic seat covers; perfect condition. $1095. 60-day guarantee.
SLIGO MOTORS, INC.
962 Sligo Ave., Silver Spring, Md. JU. 7-9080; eves and Sunday, RA. 0177.

DODGE—'47 custom, 4-dr. Heater. 22,000 mi., $1045. W. L. Slayton, 63 Concord st., Kensington. LO. 5-0004.

DODGE—'41 3-pass. coupe. Good tires, r. and h. $375 or best cash offer. DU. 3011.

DODGE—'48 Custom club coupe; R., H.; w.w. tires; excel. cond. Orig. owner. Priced below market for quick sale. $1150. FA. 7105.

DODGE—'48 Custom club coupe; w.w. tires; perfect cond.; one owner. $1,250. LU. 4-3471 or AX. 0201.

DODGES—'46's, '47's, '48's, '49's, with complete selection of colors and body styles. Prices reduced up to $100. These cars are all in top mechanical condition, backed with our guarantee. Most cars have radios and heaters. This is the finest selection of used cars in Washington. Prices begin at $1,045. TREW MOTOR CO., 6th and Florida ave. ne. FR. 1732.

FORD—1950 custom club coupe; radio, heater, seat covers; 7000 miles. A beautiful 1-owner car.
ERWIN FORD CO.
Lee Hwy. (211) & Chain Bridge Rd. Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 799.

FORD—Late 1947 Super de luxe Fordor; radio, heater; $900. TE. 0902.

FORD—1950, 4-dr. custom 8. Fully equipped. Wish to trade for older model of any make. Can finance. Call Mr. Eury, ME. 2332.

FORD—'50 custom "8" 2-door; overdrive, radio, heater; very low mileage. See this car before you purchase anything. $1,685.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

FORD—'48 V8 super de luxe club coupe, dk. green, r. & h., except. good cond. inside and out; prac. new tires; orig. owner; $1125 or best offer. KI. 8-6808.

FORD '49—$1295
8-cylinder club coupe; radio, heater, white tires, beautiful green finish. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600

FORD—1949 Custom Coupe; r. and h.; low-pressure tires, seat covers, o'drive, undercoat; low mi.; $1,495. OW. 9400, ext. 320.

FORD—1947 Special De Luxe club coupe. Grey, r. & h. One-owner carefully driven. "Butler Bonded." $945.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

FORD, 1949 convertible. Radio, heater, ww. tires. Must sell, $1300. Mr. Johnson, HO. 7000, ext. 10.

FORD—1949 custom Tudor (choice of 2); 6-cylinder; radio, heater, seat covers, spotlight, whitewall tires; $1,395.
ERWIN FORD CO.
Lee Hwy. (211) & Chain Bridge Rd. Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 799.

FORD—1949 custom de luxe "8" 4-dr. sedan; pvtly. owned; like new; 17,000 mi.; r. & h.; w.s.w. low pressure tires; plastic seat covers; undercoat. $1495. GL. 5384.

FORD—'49; Custom "8" 2-door; radio, heater, seat covers. Beautiful Maroon finish. Tip top condition. $1295.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
3010 Rhode Island Ave. NE. DE. 6304

FORD—1949 fully equipped Fordor. Low mileage; excellent cond.; $1,275; original owner. CH. 8204.

FORD—1946 Tudor; beautiful black finish; radio and heater; $895.
ERWIN FORD CO.
Lee Hwy. (211) & Chain Bridge Rd. Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 799.

FORD—'49 convertible, yellow, radio, heater and spotlight. Excel. cond. Priced $1500. 1-owner car. ST. 8989.

HUDSON—'40 Super 6; good cond.; '46 motor; $295. AD. 3062.

HUDSON '47—$695
Sedan, grey finish, radio, heater; CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600

—97
JEEP—'48 4-wheel drive with all-metal cab. One owner. 10,000 miles. Guaranteed. Car looks like new. $795. Call Monday.
HUNTER MOTOR
901 Prince St., Alex., Va. OV. 1439.

KAISER—1948 4-dr.; baby blue; radio, heater, 5 new whitewall tires. Cash, trade, terms. $995. CALL CARL MOTORS, INC., 7701 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 2121.

LINCOLN—1949 Cosmo. convertible coupe, blue finish; fully equipped, including overdrive; excellent condition. See today. Only $2295. 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St N.W. RE. 0303
Open 'til 9 eves. RE. 4232

LINCOLN '47—$995
Sedan; beautiful blue finish, r., h. This car is in excellent condition; CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1942 4-dr. sedan; r. & h.; good cond. Orig. owner. $395. GE. 3888.

LINCOLN, 1949
Custom 4-door, sports sedan. Custom radio, air-conditioned heater, whitewall tires, seat covers, overdrive and many other extras. Orig. price over $3,300. Our special at $1,895. Cash, trade or terms. "SAFETY-TESTED GUARANTEED."
Paul Bros. Oldsmobile
5220 Wisconsin Ave. NW., WO. 2161.
Open Eves. Till 8; Sun., 1 to 6.

LINCOLN '49—$1845
Cosmopolitan sedan; black finish; r. h.; very clean car; CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600

MERCURY—1949 Club Conv.; Tampico red; radio, heater, w.s.w., spotlight, etc.; excel. cond. Original owner; $1,695. TR. 3444.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

MERCURY—1949 Club Coupe; r. & h., seat covers; low mileage; perf. cond. $1,675. Call Monday.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1439.

MERCURY—1948 convertible coupe. We have 3. Fully equipped. $1,095, $1,195 and $1,295. Take your pick. 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.
Open 'til 9. Eves. RE. 4232.

MERCURY—1949 Sport Sedan; we have 3; black, maroon and tan; fully equipped; $1595 and 2 at $1695; 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St N.W. RE. 0303
Open eves. 'til 9 RE. 4232

MERCURY—1940 Club Convertible coupe, radio, heater, $495. Grady Motors, Inc., 7809 Wis. nw. OL. 7440.

MERCURY '50—$1995
Club coupe; black, excellent white tires; full equipped with overdrive; excellent buy; CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600

MERCURY—'48; 4-dr.; excel. cond., 1 owner, r. & h., undercoating; new tires and s. c. $1250. OV. 5884.

NASH—1947 "600" 4-dr.; black; good cond.; clean; $850 or best offer. JE. 3-7483.

NASH—'49 Ambassador 4-door; fully equipped. This powerful, economical Airflyte is wonderfully perfect; guaranteed; $1,645.
Williams & Baker, Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

NASH—'46; 600; blue 4-door sedan W. E. heater; seat covers; looks and runs like new; written guar. $755. Alexandria Nash Corp., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. Alex. 2330.

NASH—'48 "600," r. & h.; good cond., 2 new tires, $1050 or best offer. SLigo 9466.

OLDSMOBILE—1938, 4-dr. sedan, recently overhauled; excel. cond.; new paint job; $245 or best offer, call RA. 9608.

OLDS—'50 "88" Holiday coupe; low mi.; compl. equip.; $2,450. UN. 9052.

OLDSMOBILE—'49 4-door sedan; dk. blue; complete with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. $1,745.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 4-door sedan; good mechanical condition; $125 or best offer. Must sell today. X. 1644.

OLDSMOBILE '49—$1695
Sedan; beautiful gray finish; r. h.; CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600

OLDSMOBILE — 1947 "98" 4-door. Hydra-Matic, r. h., high compression head, 2-tone finish. Private owner, $1,295. FA. 5162.

OLDS—'49 convertible "76"; Hydra-Matic. R., h.; w.w., etc. Low mileage. Will sacrifice to best offer. RE. 2081, Apt. 218.

OLDS CONV. '49 Hydr. Orig. owner. Compl. equip. New tires. $2095 or will trade for later car. No dealers. Call RA. 4622.

OLDSMOBILE—'49 "76", light gray, Hydra-Matic and heater. Under 10,000 mi. New plastic covers. $1800. EM. 7807.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 club coupe. As is. Looks good. Good buy for one who can do some mechanical work. $195.
COLUMBIA MOTORS
14th and Florida Ave. NW., AD. 1572

OLDSMOBILE—1949 "98" convertible; perfect condition, including new top, all extras. Air Force officer owner must sell. JO. 2-2312.

PACKARD—'40 "110" 4-dr.; heater; seat covers; defroster; good paint; orig. owner; 5 good tires; $500 or best offer. OL. 2094.

PACKARD—1946; in excellent cond.; new tires, r. and h., 4-dr. Sedan; $1,100. OR. 6787.

PACKARD—1948 de luxe 2-door Sedan. Excellent finish; r., h., seat covers; $1,195. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22nd St. N.W. ST. 2600.

PACKARD, 1938, 2-door "6", $180. GE. 8047.

PACKARD—1947 4-dr. Clipper "6"; radio, heater, original dark blue finish. Cash, terms, trade. $1,095. CALL CARL MOTORS, INC., 7701 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 2121.

PACKARD—1941 Club Coupe, de luxe; excel. cond.; r. and h., w.w. tires; good buy; orig. owner. WO. 2497.

PACKARD—1950 super de luxe 4-dr. sedan; cost $3,625; will sell for $2,895. If you want a car capable of operating up to 200,000 miles cheaper than any other American-built car, give this ad your consideration. Call W. N. Daniels, OR. 8100; eves., WO. 1577.

PLYMOUTH—1947 4-door. Fully equipped, as neat and clean as any 1947 Plymouth in Washington. Very finest. Guaranteed at $950.
Williams & Baker, Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

PLYM.—'49 club cpe.; 1 owner; except. clean; low mi.; radio; going o'seas; $1500 or best offer. TA. 2467.

PLYMOUTH '47. Special de luxe 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater. Immaculate inside and out. Low mileage. Tires show no wear. $925. Terms. Owner. SLigo 1977.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Special de luxe 4-door; overhauled motor; good clean appear. Pvt. owner. $365. WI. 8015.

PLYMOUTH '46 4-door; heater; '48 motor; 6000 miles on overhaul. Good rubber, $700, or best offer. UN. 1238.

PLYMOUTH — 1939, 4-door sedan; radio, heater, seat covers, new parts, good working condition, needs body repair. $135 or best offer. LI. 5-6700, ext. 42817, or TA. 4492.

PLYMOUTH—'46 4-door R. & H., good condition, $695, $195 down. LI. 3-2544.

PLYMOUTH—1948 Special De Luxe 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. One owner. Low mileage. Car clean throughout. $1195. Call Monday.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1439.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Business Coupe; A-1 condition; passed D. C. inspection; $265. SLigo 8213.

PLYMOUTH CAB—1949; immaculate condition. Owner going in service. Best offer. AX. 2733.

PLYMOUTH—'48 convertible coupe; r., h. Here is the real exception; unusually good condition. $1,185.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

PLYMOUTH—'46 de luxe sed.; heater; good condition; $995. OW. 8437.

PLYMOUTH '49—$1495
Special de luxe; black finish; excellent tires; outstanding condition; CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600

PLYMOUTHS—46's, 47's, 49's, with complete selection of colors and body styles. Prices reduced up to $100. These cars are all in top mechanical condition, backed with our guarantee. Most cars have radios and heaters. This is the finest selection of used cars in Washington. Prices begin at $995. TREW MOTOR CO., 6th and Florida ave. ne. FR. 1732.

PONTIAC—1947, 2-dr. de luxe sedan "6", r., h. and acces. Excel. cond., 1 owner. $1095. For sale by owner. FA. 1199.

PONTIAC—1940 de luxe Coupe "6"; r. and h.; good cond. WO. 0688.

PONTIAC—'46 club sedan; radio, heater. Here is a real good value at only $875.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

PONTIAC—1948, 2-door sedan, black, Hydra-Matic, heater, etc., garage-kept; 17,500 mi. $1550. GL. 0855.

PONTIAC—1950 Streamliner 6 sedan coupe; green finish; radio, heater; low mileage; very clean; priced to sell; $1795; 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St N.W. RE. 0303
Open eves. 'til 9 RE. 4232

SINGER—1949; British built; convertible sports roadster; 1 owner; original paint and rubber; 9500 miles; gets 35 miles to the gallon; $900 or best offer. Call Sat. or Sun. OL. 5513.

STUDEBAKER—1948 4-dr. Sedan, Commander; $1,250; green; low mi. Orig. owner. WO. 1324, DI. 3757, daytime.

STUDEBAKER—1949 custom conv. Except.; High mist green, leather seats, w. s. w. tires, 11,000 mi.; overdrive; mileage near 30 to gal.; radio; excellent mech.; owner. WA. 4241.

STUDEBAKER—'47 maroon. 2-dr. sedan, $1095. Immediate sale, excel. cond., r.&h., accessories. RA. 6038, Sun. or aft. 6:30 p. m.

STUDEBAKER '50, Ch. Reg., dlx. 2-dr. sed., ov'dr., clim., sig., hillholder; like n., $1695. HO. 2629 Sun., wkdays after 5:30.

STUDEBAKER—'50 Champion 4-door green sedan; air condition; heater, seat covers; looks and runs like new; $1525. Alexandria Nash Corp., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. AL. 2330.

STUDEBAKER—1941 President 4-dr. Sedan. A beautiful, safe car. Original dawn gray finish. Mechanically excellent. Overdrive, climatizer, radio, excellent tires with blowout-proof tubes. The best $575 buy you will find. OL. 8115.

STUDEBAKER — 1949 Commander deluxe 2-door Sedan, beautiful dark green finish. Climatizer. Defroster. A one-owner, low-mileage car in immaculate condition, seat covers since new. "Butler Bonded." $1495.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

Colonel Raps High Court on Red Attitude

Failure of the Supreme Court to understand the aims and methods of communism has been a major contribution to its strength in the United States, an Army officer charges in a book published today.

Lieut. Col. William R. Kintner makes the point in "The Front is Everywhere" that the Communist Party is, in reality, a military organization. Its methods are those of military forces, he contends, and its strategy is aimed at a tactical eventuality which its own literature insists will be armed insurrection.

Supreme Court opinions in Communist cases, Kintner declares, have fallen short of reality because "its members did not" acquaint themselves thoroughly with the literature of the Communist movement pertaining to the seizure of power."

"For example," he writes, "in the Schneiderman case, Justice Murphy held that the Communist Party in 1927 desired to achieve its purpose by peaceful and democratic means, despite a world of theoretical and practical evidence to the contrary. A full knowledge of Leninism on the part of Justice Murphy might have led to a more sophisticated estimate of the Communist Party's strategy."

While he concedes that the pattern of Communist propaganda has been altered in recent years, so that euphemism often is substituted for directness, Kintner says its advocacy of armed revolution remains the same. But, he declares, "as of 1950, the Supreme Court had failed to recognize that the Communist war is a permanent war," a mater in which the Communists themselves "make no distinction."

In support of his contention that the Communist Party is a military organization, the author includes a chart showing the parallel between its "chain of command" and that of the United States Army. In addition, he adduces scores of quotations from Communist literature in which the ascendancy of world communism is treated as "inevitable," and inevitably based on armed force.

Kintner is a former member of the faculty of the Army's Command and General Staff College and is currently on the staff of the Central Intelligence Agency here.

Area Men Sued For $57,900 in Oil, Gas Lease Case

Three lawyers and a real estate broker from Texas sued two Washington area men in District Court yesterday for $57,900 in fees they said they earned in a million-dollar oil well deal.

Those sued are Peter F. Crosby, 27, self-styled "former millionaire" of Chevy Chase, who is engaged to marry French actress, Denise Darcel, and William Robert McGinnis, 819 9th st. nw.

The three Fort Worth lawyers said Crosby and McGinnis owed them $7500 for preparing a contract for the purchase of oil and gas leases worth $1,680,000.

The realtor asked $50,400 from the two. He said the money represented a 3 percent commission for negotiating the contract.

The million-dollar deal was never consumated, the suit said.

Army Band Serenades 'Ike' on Birthday

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was serenaded by an Army band today on his sixtieth birthday.

The first Army Band appeared outside his home and played lilting tunes ranging from "The Great Little Army" to "Beer Barrel Polka" and "Lili Marlene."

Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, listened attentively but kept a constant eye on his 2-year-old grandson, David D. Eisenhower, who wandered away from the front steps to join small boys sitting on a curb.

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STUDEBAKER — 1950 Commander, Regal De luxe Starlight Coupe; nylon and foam rubber seats; r. and h.; o.-dr., other extras; Cherokee red; 7000 miles; $1995, will finance; LO. 5-0258.

WILLYS—1950 Station Wagon, 6-cylinder. Heater, overdrive, radio. Low mileage. Owner must sell, $1,495. Call Monday, AL. 2334.

WILLYS 1950 NEW
4-CYLINDER STATION WAGONS
6-CYLINDER STATION WAGONS
4-WHEEL DRIVE
Jeeps, Trucks, Station Wagons
Immediate delivery. Choice of colors. Supply limited.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex., Va. OV. 1439.

"Pontiac Means McKee"
McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ST. 7100

DRIVERS PART TIME
Rent 1950 Plymouth taxi. Familiar with city. LI. 3-7460.

HAUSER MOTOR SALES
USED CARS
4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454.

OPEN SUNDAY
for your convenience
from 9 'til 5
so that we can serve you with 21 months terms
Chevrolets (2) 1949. Your choice, $1375
Mercury, 1950 4-Door Sedan, 5,000 miles, $1895
Ford 1949 (2) Your Choice, $1295
Plymouth 1947 (2) Your Choice, $995
Pontiac 1948 Convertible "8" Loaded, $1795
Mercury 1948 Convertible. Like new, $1295
E. & H. Motors
1021 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
(Just above Sears)
FR. 1573

Whistler's Peacock Room on View Again At Freer Gallery After Restoration Project

The Washington Post

THE FREER GALLERY WHISTLER'S ROOM SHOWS "RICH AND POOR" PEACOCKS

Whistler's sardonic masterpiece, the famous Peacock Room, has been completely restored and is open to visitors to the Freer Gallery of Art, 12th st. and Independence ave. sw.

Restoration of the room that James McNeill Whistler decorated in the home of a London millionaire in 1876-1877 involved cleaning the painted walls, restoring the original colors, and remounting the walls on three-quarter-inch plywood.

The work has taken about two years, because the restorers, John and Richard Finlayson of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, were only able to work weekends, according to B. A. Stubbs, assistant to the director of the Freer Gallery.

Magnate's Dining Room

The Peacock Room originally was designed as a dining room for the London home of Frederick R. Leyland, British shipping magnate, and first president of the National Telephone Co. of England.

Leyland intended the room as a setting for his large and valuable collection of blue-and-white porcelain and Whistler's painting, "La Princesse du Pays de la Porcelaine," which Leyland owned. To this end, Leyland employed Norman Shaw, prominent architect, to design the room, and Shaw in turn assigned the work to the unfortunate Henry Jeckyll.

Jeckyll decorated the upper walls with antique Spanish leather for which he is said to have paid 1000 pounds. The leather was brought to England in the dowry of Catharine of Aragon, who came as the bride of Prince Arthur, brother of Henry VIII, whom she later married.

Designs were impressed in the leather, which was covered with German gilding—silver leaf covered with varnish to resemble gold—over which sprays of flowers were painted in white, red, green and blue.

Just outside the dining room in Leyland's home was a wide stairway, the dado of which Leyland engaged Whistler to decorate. Going on from there, Whistler, having his foot in the door, so to speak, persuaded Leyland to let him touch up the wall decorations a bit to make the painting of "the Princess" show off to better advantage.

The details of what actually occurred are obscure, but Whistler appears to have started in on the end wall containing his painting mounted in a panel. The peacock blue on that wall is darker than the rest, incidentally. Leyland seems to have been out of town most of the time Whistler was working.

Patron Annoyed

When Leyland discovered that Whistler had covered over the leather with peacock feather designs he lost his temper. He wanted to pay off the artist and get rid of him.

Whistler demanded 1000 guineas. Leyland wanted to settle for 1000 pounds. The difference was not great, but Whistler was Whistler, and it was an acrimonious situation that finally resolved itself with the artist being permitted to finish his work.

On the wall opposite the oil painting of "the Princess" was a panel for Whistler to decorate. He painted two peacocks, one of which had gold coins in the feathers and stood in a puddle of what appeared to be shillings.

Whistler said it was supposed to represent the "rich peacock and the poor peacock." Obviously, the rich peacock was Leyland.

Whistler's Satire

Whether Leyland ever grasped Whistler's satire is not known, but he retained the decorations and is thought to have settled with the artist for the 1000 pounds he originally had offered, even though he thought the room unsuited for display of his porcelain, and never used it for that purpose.

Jeckyll, who felt his own masterpiece had been ruined by Whistler, collapsed. One day he was found on the floor of his bedroom painting peacock feathers. And so they took poor Jeckyll to an insane asylum, it is said.

Leyland died in 1892, and the room, which had been a shell inside a masonry room in his home, was acquired by Charles L. Freer, and remained in his Detroit home until 1919. It was shipped to Washington then to be incorporated in the gallery, Freer's gift to the Nation.

Whistler, realizing that the room would be seen chiefly by gaslight, worked entirely by this light. The room is displayed now by light approximating gaslight.

In Near Future

'Compatible' Color Video Is Predicted

By the United Press

A television industry spokesman yesterday predicted development "in the not too distant future" of a new and "satisfactory" system of color broadcasts which can be received in black and white without changing present TV sets.

Robert C. Sprague, president of the Radio-Television Manufacturers Association, also predicted a "very slow growth, indeed," for the Columbia Broadcasting color system approved by the Federal Communications Commission last week.

Sprague said the new system he forecast will not require adapters for TV sets for black-and-white reception as the CBS system does. He said consumers will be able to buy new color sets in order to receive it in full color. The CBS system can be received in color on current sets with the addidtion of a converter.

"The vast majority of the engineers and scientists in the electronic field believe there will be available within a reasonable length of time a satisfactory commercial color system which is 'compatible,' that is, which can be received in black and white on present black-and-white sets without any change in or addition to these sets whatsoever," Sprague said. "It is my considered opinion this will be in the not too distant future."

He said the FCC, while approving CBS, also "encourages the development of such a (new) system and will certainly seriously consider its adoption if and when available."

Uranium Reported Found in Canada By Prospectors

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14 (AP).—A new and "promising" discovery of uranium has been made on Great Slave Lake in Canada, by a North Dakota farmer and two Canadian prospectors.

The Minneapolis Tribune, in a copyrighted story, said the finders were Charles Ridley, Langdon, N. Dak., and Andrew Kris and Gus Weyrowitz, both living in Canada.

The newspaper reported that six uranium-bearing veins have been uncovered. The veins have a total length of 1820 feet and average 3½ feet wide.

The Tribune said the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission had been apprised of the discovery but had taken no action, holding the development is a strictly Canadian matter.

Indonesians Elect Hatta

JAKARTA, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—The Indonesian Parliament today elected former Premier Mohammed Hatta as Vice President.

Non-Farm Jobs Up 2 Million Over '49; Big Gain in Month

Employment in industry, trade and other non-farm lines reached an all-time high of 45,500,000 jobs in mid-September, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday.

More than two million employes were added to payrolls since September, 1949. The increase over August, 1950, was almost 500,000. This rise in employment reflected expansion of industrial activity and seasonal upswings in a number of lines.

The total number of employed persons, including those on farms and in military service, is now more than 61 million.

While seasonal factors were credited for the advances in several industries, the record mid-September rise was due in large part to the boom in the construction business and in the manufacture of consumer durable goods such as automobiles.

In addition, rising Government spending, advance buying by householders and producers, and upward shifts in plant and equipment investment plans also have combined to provide more jobs, the bureau said.

Girl Dead, 19 Hurt As Bus and Car Collide in N. J.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 14 (AP).—A bus and a passenger car collided today, the bus plunging down a 20-foot embankment. An 18-year-old college girl was killed and 19 others injured.

Dead was Miss Cynthia I. McDonald, 18, of Southport, Conn., who was driving the car. Police said she was a student at Bennett Junior College, New York City.

The bus, driven by Donald C. Cantwell of Silver Spring, Md., was bound from New York to Raleigh, N. C.

Enrollment Decrease In 75 Pct. of Colleges

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14 (AP).—Dr. Raymond C. Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reported today that almost 75 percent of the 492 approved American colleges and universities recorded enrollment decreases this year.

Dr. Walters, making his annual enrollment survey, said 58 percent of the schools also reported smaller freshman classes.

The college enrollment decline continued from last year and Dr. Walters attributed it to the departure from campuses last year of many World War II veterans. He said the smaller freshman classes came about because of the low birthrate in the 1930s.

Poles Doom 7, Jail 3, Including Ex-U. S. Aide

WARSAW, Oct. 14 (AP).—Seven of 10 persons accused of espionage and anti-state activity were sentenced to death by a Polish military court today. The other three drew long prison terms.

Zofia Michalowska, former employe of American Consulates at Krakow and Warsaw, convicted of spying for the United States, got 12 years. Janina Czernecka got 15 years for spying for Belgium.

Story-Telling Time at School Book Fair

FAIRY TALES—Youngsters of the Chevy Chase, Md., Elementary School listen to a story told by Miss Helen Cheezum, fourth-grade teacher, at the recent Book Fair held by the school's Parent-Teacher Association. Included in the picture are Betsy Smith, Barbara Willis, Kay Shore, Robert Black, Sue Townsend, Eddie Neffien, Heicke Arliss, Charles Robland, Frances Bible, Sally Myers, Ann Griffith, Sam Jones, Sara Jane McCoy, Sharon Hadary, Judy Link, Barbara Grant, Philip Billard, Gail Warren and Lee Malloy. School officials hope that the $2600 worth of books ordered at this annual benefit will be delivered at the November 8 P-TA meeting at the school

New York Bond Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales $930,000; year ago, $891,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—

	Close	Net ch.
40 bonds	101.63	—0.03
10 first rails	105.71	—0.05
10 second rails	94.88	—0.06
10 utilities	104.15	+0.02
10 industrials	101.76	—0.04

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
5 Am T&T 3⅛ '59	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
6 Am T&T 2¾ '57	109½	109½	109½
15 Am T&T 2¾ '61	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
6 B&O 5 '96 M	74¼	74¼	74¼
23 B&O cv 4½ 2010	62½	62	62
9 Bost Me 4 '60	104½	104⅛	104⅛
10 Cen Ga 4½ 2020 B	58¼	57¾	57¾
5 CRR NJ 3¼ '87	54½	54½	54½
10 Ch&WI 4 '52	101½	101¼	101¼
7 CCC SL 4½ '77	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜
15 Colo S 4½ '80	77	76⅞	77
10 Del L&W 4 2042	74	74	74
5 Erie 4½ 2015	77	77	77
8 G M & O 2044 B	69	69	69
16 H & M rfg 5 '57	74	73⅝	74
63 H & M inc 5 '57	45	44⅞	45
7 I C 4¾ '66	95¼	95	95¼
20 Int G N 6 '52	46	46	46
8 Leh V 4 2003 A	63½	63½	63½
85 Mo P 5¼ '49	51½	51¼	51⅜
11 Mo P 5 '77 F	108¼	108¼	108¼
25 Mo P 4 '75	87	86⅝	86⅝
14 NYC 4½ 2013 A	69¾	69½	69¾
9 NYC 4 '98	65¾	65½	65½
32 NYNH inc 4½ 2022	53½	53	53¼
13 NYNHH 4 2007	69⅛	68¾	69
10 N Y O W 4 '55	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
6 Nor P 3 2047	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
15 Pen RR 4½ '65	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 Phil P cv 2¾ '75	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
6 Pub SEG 3 '63	103⅛	103	103
5 Rutl 4½ '41	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
5 StL SF 4½ 2022	73	73	73
7 St L SF 4 '97	97¾	97¾	97¾
5 Shell U 2½ '71	97¾	97¾	97¾
5 So Pac 4½ '81	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
119 So Pac cv 3 '60	110⅝	109⅞	109⅞
5 Va E&P 2¾ '75	101	101	101
5 West Un 5 '60	101½	101½	101½
20 West El cv 2.65 '73	107¾	107¾	107¾
14 Wis C 4 SD '36	53	53	53

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues:

Lanston Monotype, 50 at 18½.

Potomac Elec Pwr com. 100 at 13¾, 20 at 13⅞, 140 at 13¾, 100 at 13¾, 22 at 13⅞.

Public Utility Stocks	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	150	.....
Cap Transit (a2.00)	35	35½
Pot Elec Pow com (.90)	13¾	13⅞
Southern Co com (u.80)	11¼	.....
Va El & Pwr com (u1.20)	19	19½
*Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	26	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
*Hecht Co (1.60)	32½	.....
*Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	94	.....
Lanston Mono (2.00)	18	19
Mergenthaler Lino (a4.25)	58½	61
Peoples Drug St com (2.00)	32¾	34¼

(a) Paid so far this year. (u) Unlisted.

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Last.
Cap Tran 1st ref 4 '64	100	94½	100
George't'n Gas 1st '61	121	120	121
Wash Gas Lt gen '60	123¾	120	121½
Term Refr&Whs 4 '58	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Amer Tel & Tel	155	131⅞	151⅞
Capital Transit Co	39	23½	35
Pot El Pr com	16⅜	13¼	13⅞
Pot El Pr 3.60% A	50	44	46
Pot El Pr 3.60% pf B	50	45	46¼
Southern Cp com	12⅞	10½	11½
Va El & Pr com	21⅞	17⅜	19½
Wash Gas Lt com	27½	24½	26
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	105½	100¼	103
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	107½	104	105½
Banks & Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	34	31⅛	33
Liberty Natl	330	330	330
Riggs Nat Bank	375	361	365
Union Trust	41¼	41¼	41¼
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	33	32	32
Natl Union Ins	18½	18½	18½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	14½	14	14¼
Real Estate	178	170	170
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	15½	15	15½
Garfinckel com	20	16¾	19½
Garfinckel 5½% pf	23½	21½	23⅜
Garfinckel 4½% pf	20¾	17	19⅝
Hecht Co com	33⅜	25	33
Hecht Co 3¾% pfd	97½	93⅝	95½
Lanston Monotype	21⅞	16	18½
Mergenthaler Lino	60	47	60
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	8½	7⅜	8
Peoples Drug Strs com	36⅜	31¾	34
Security Storage	120	120	120
Term Ref & Whse	54½	53½	54½
Wdwd & Loth com	36	31	33½
Wdwd & Loth pf	107	105	105

Over-the-Counter

Compiled by Washington members of the National Associaiton of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1965	38	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet C. G. & E. 3s, 1965	70	.....
State Loan & Fin. 5s 1960	96	100
Wash. Audit. 6s, 1944 stpd.	75	.....
STOCKS		
All American Airways	1¾	2⅛
American Mercury Insur	2½	3½
Anacostia National Bank	225	.....
Bank of Amer NT & SA	27	28½
Bank of Silver Spring	16½	18
Barber & Ross common	74	83
City Bank	80	.....
Columbia Medical Building	109	.....
Columbia Mortgage Co. pfd.	9	.....
Columbia Operating Corp.	130	.....
Consolidated Title Co. pfd.	49	.....
Consolidated Title common	43	.....
District Nat. Securities pfd.	100	.....
District Theaters	4½	5¼
Doctors Hospital	140	.....
Federal Services Fin. com.	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co.	108	.....
Financial Credit Co. units	16	.....
Govt. Employes Ins. Co.	47	50
Govt. Employes Life Ins. Co.	19¾	21¾
Govt. Employes Corp	58	62
Griffith Consumers Cp. pfd.	50	52½
Griffith Consumers Cp. com.	43	47
Hamilton National Bank	48½	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
International Bank	2¾	.....
Kaiser Alum & Chem Co	24½	26
Lincoln Service Co. com.	65	.....
Lincoln Service 6 part pfd.	26	.....
Lincoln Service 7 pr. pfd.	51	.....
Liberty Loan Corp	15¼	16¾
Mayflower Hotel	11¾	13¼
Merchants Tran & Stg pfd	122	.....
Merchants Tr. & St. com.	3	.....
Moore Handley Hardw. Co.	7½	8½
Munsey Trust Co.	125	.....
Nat. Metropolitan Bank	81	.....
Nat. Mtge. & Invest. Co.	3¼	4½
Natl. Press Building pfd.	15	.....
Natl. Press Building com.	15	.....
Old Dom. B. 4% c. pr. pf.	10	.....
Remington Arms	4⅞	5⅜
Rosslyn Steel & Cem. Co.	25	.....
Seaboard Finance $2.60 pfd.	49½	52½
Seaboard Finance $1.35 pfd.	23¼	25¼
Second National Bank	110	.....
Security Sav. & Com. Bank	212	.....
Shirlington Trust Co.	17	.....
Southern Oxygen Co.	31	35
State Loan & Fin. A Com.	15½	17
State Loan & Fin. 6% cv pf	38⅛	.....
State Loan & Fin 6% pf	20	23
Suburban Nat Bank	24	.....
Washington Baseball Club	65	.....
Wash Med Bldg Corp	109	.....
Washington Properties	54	.....
Washington San Housing	130	.....

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP).—Soybean futures prices fell as much as 6 cents a bushel today, about the biggest one day drop of the new harvesting season.

Soybeans had to absorb a lot of commercial selling on the Board of Trade and didn't do it any too well. Prices opened lower and slumped throughout the session. The slump reflected the increased movement of the new crop.

The break in beans had an unsettling influence on the rest of the market. While other cereals did not go down as rapidly as beans, they nevertheless had a distinctly weak undertone and never showed any real rallying power. Their prices, too, were about at the lows on the close.

Wheat finished 1¼-2¼ lower, corn 1½-1⅞ lower, oats ⅛-⅞ lower, rye 2⅛-2⅜ lower, soybeans 4 to 6 cents lower and lard 18 to 30 cents a hundred pounds lower.

The day's slump left all sections of the market with fair-sized losses for the week. The distant soybean contracts were down 10 cents. Wheat lost as much as 5 cents. The March contract taking the worst drubbing. Corn was off more than 2 cents and rye more than 3. Oats lost ⅜ to 1⅛.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	2.22½	2.22⅝	2.20½	2.20⅝-½
March	2.26⅞	2.27	2.25	2.25
May	2.27⅛	2.27¼	2.25⅜	2.25½
July	2.15	2.15⅜	2.14	2.14
Corn—				
December	1.47	1.47⅛	1.45¾	1.45⅞-¾
March	1.50	1.50⅛	1.48⅝	1.48¾
May	1.51⅜	1.52	1.50¾	1.50⅞
July	1.52¼	1.52½	1.51¼	1.51¼
Oats—				
December	81⅜	81⅜	81	81⅛-81
March	81½	81¾	81	81
May	79½	79½	79	79
July	75½	75½	75⅛	75⅜
Rye—				
December	1.42½	1.42½	1.40⅝	1.40¾-⅝
May	1.49¼	1.49¼	1.46¾	1.46⅞
July	1.47⅞	1.47⅞	1.47⅞	1.47⅞
Soybeans—				
November	2.31	2.31	2.27	2.27-27¼
January	2.34⅛	2.34¼	2.30	2.30¼
March	2.37	2.37	2.32¼	2.32½-¼
May	2.38	2.38¼	2.33½	2.33½
July	2.39¼	2.39¼	2.34¼	2.34½-¾
Lard—				
October	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25
November	12.47	12.55	12.37	12.37
December	13.42	13.45	13.20	13.20
January	13.37	13.45	13.20	13.22
March	13.35	13.35	13.30	13.32-30

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 red, tough, 2.08¼; No. 5 mixed tough, 1.79; sample grade, mixed, 1.75.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.54@1.54½; No. 4 yellow, new, 1.44½; sample grade, yellow, 1.45½@1.50.

OATS—No. 2 heavy mixed, musty, 80; No. 1 heavy white, 82@83; No. 1 extra heavy white, 83; No. 2 heavy white, 82@82½; No. 3 heavy white, 80; sample grade, heavy white, 76¼@79¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.30@1.63 nominal; feed, 1.05@1.25 nominal.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—300, total, 3800 (estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 1.00 higher; sows, 75@1.00 higher. Receipts comprised mainly 200-240-lb. butchers with reduced proportion under 200 pounds and increasing numbers over 230 pounds; week's top, 20.60; choice 230-260-pound weights at top prices. Most good and choice 200-280-pound closed at 20.00@20.50; 170-200-pound mainly 19.25@20.25. Sows 400 pounds and less mostly 18.75@19.75; 400-500-pound at 17.75@19.00, few heavier weights down to 16.75.

SALABLE CATTLE—500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Receipts sharply curtailed after Monday when the supply was largest for any one day in over a year; early decline on slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers reinstated and market closed strong to 25 higher except medium to low-good weighty steers and common to low-medium steers and heifers all weights still 50@1.00 lower; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders 50 lower but closed moderately active at the decline; bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 28.50@32.25, moderate supply choice 32.50 and 32.75, with quite a few loads high-choice and choice to prime 1025-1250-pound weights, 33.00@33.50, two loads 33.75, choice 1400-1675-pound beeves at the low time, 29.50@30.50; choice 1400-1450-pound weights late, 31.25, low-good heavy steers down to 28.00, common to high-medium steers, 20.00@27.50; two loads high-choice 1025-pound heifers, 31.50; bulk good and choice heifers, 28.25@30.50; medium to low-good 23.00@28.25; good cows, 20.75@22.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—100 (estimated); total not given; Compared week ago: Slaughter lambs fully 50 higher, closed active at advance; yearlings strong; slaughter ewes weak to 50 lower; extreme top closely sorted choice Colorado slaughter lambs, 29.35; top native lambs in loadlots, 28.50, paid freely late in week.

Investment Shares

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP).—(Natl Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F	4.41	4.77
*Amerex Hold	39.50	41.00
Am Bus Shrs	4.12	4.46
Axe Houghton Fd	9.44	10.21
Axe Houghton Fd B	16.73	18.18
Boston Fund	22.03	23.82
Broad St Inv	18.55	20.05
Bullock Fund	21.75	23.83
Century Shrs Tr	37.63	40.47
Chemical Fund	17.24	18.64
Commonwlth Inv	6.26	6.80
Dividend Shrs	1.64	1.80
Eat & How Bal Fd	28.90	30.90
Fidelity Fund	30.70	33.19
*First Boston Cp	30.25	32.00
Fundamental Inv	16.85	18.47
Group Sec Fully Adm	7.67	8.41
Group Sec Petrol	9.84	10.78
Group Sec RR Bd	2.68	2.95
Group Sec RR Equip	4.54	4.99
Group Sec Steel	6.75	7.40
Incorp Investors	27.59	29.83
Investment Co Am	10.80	11.73
Invest Tr Bost	9.29	10.15
Keystone Cust B 1	27.49	28.76
Keystone Cust B 2	24.82	27.08
Keystone Cust B 3	18.47	20.15
Keystone Cust B 4	11.00	12.01
Keystone Cust K 1	17.06	18.62
Keystone Cust K 2	26.30	28.69
Keystone Cust S 1	30.00	32.72
Keystone Cust S 2	16.36	17.85
Keystone Cust S 3	14.95	16.32
Keystone Cust S 4	5.94	6.49
Lexington T Fd	2.41	2.63
Manhat Bond Fd	7.80	8.55
Mass Invest Tr	31.34	33.88
Mass Invest 2d Fd	14.74	15.94
N Sec Ser-Income	4.76	5.20
N Sec Ser-Low P Stk	4.79	5.23
N Sec Ser-Selected	3.98	4.35
N Sec S-Special	3.58	3.91
N Y Stks Auto	8.11	8.89
N Y Stks Steel	10.70	11.73
Putnam (G) Fd	16.99	18.27
Repub Inv Fd	2.86	3.13
State Street Invest	61.50	64.00
Television Fd	12.37	13.48
Union com Stk Fd	8.49	...
United Income Fd	10.89	11.84
Unit Science Fd	4.84	5.29
Wellington Fd	18.76	20.47

*Asterisk indicates, "Not quoted by sponsors or issuers."

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP).—Cotton futures were lower today, closing 85 cents to $2.10 a bale lower.

A heavy volume of hedge pressure was responsible for the lower trend, although this was supplemented by commission house liquidation.

The imposition of further credit curbs had an unsettling effect on holders of contracts. Dealers also explained that the market was beginning to feel the pressure of increased movement of new crop cotton as picking gets into full swing. Demand for textiles in the Worth st. market was quiet during the week.

Protests against export curbs on cotton continued to be received from all sides of the trade.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
October	38.13	38.15	38.10	38.05*	—38
December	38.50	38.50	38.11	38.12	—38
March	38.50	38.50	38.14	38.14	—36
May	38.35	38.36	38.02	38.02	—36
July	37.82	37.82	37.53	37.54	—31
October	34.63	34.63	34.38	34.43	—18
December	34.34	34.35	34.16	34.23	—17
March	34.10	34.10	34.10	34.07*	—20

Middling spot, 39.25*, off 35.

*Nominal.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (1.40)	26⅞	28⅜
Bk of Man (1.40)	27¾	29½
Bk of N Y & Fifth (14)	323	338
Bankers Tr (2)	47⅛	49½
Bklyn Tr (5)	234	237
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	98½	101½
Chase Nat (1.60)	36⅜	38⅜
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43¼	45¼
Coml Nat Bk & T (2)	62½	65
Cont Bk & Tr st	5¼	5¾
Cont Ill Chi (4)	89½	93
Corn Exch (3)	71½	73½
Empire Tr (3)	117	122
Fst Nt (Bos) (2a)	49	51½
Fst Nat Chi (8)	233	240
Fst Nat N Y (80)	1270	1330
Guaranty Tr (12a)	290	299
Irving Tr (.80a)	18	19¼
Kings County (80)	1575	1625
Manufact Tr (2.40)	52	54
Natl City (1.80)	43¼	45¼
N Y Trust (4)	92	95
Public Nat (2b)	48	50

Commodity Index

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 188.86.

Previous day, 188.53; week ago, 189.44; week ago, 192.63; year ago, 156.57.

	1950	1949	1948	1947
High	194.05	177.37	208.14	207.94
Low	159.30	150.05	176.70	164.05

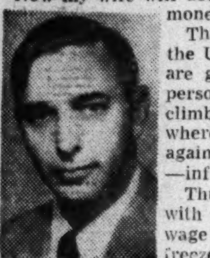
(1926 average equals 100.)

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

An Era Of Apprehensive Prosperity

Do you remember the story of the man who almost broke into tears when told by his boss that he was getting a fat raise? "What's wrong?" asked the boss, "you don't seem to like it." The man answered sadly: "Now my wife will double her allowance and I'll have less spending money than ever before."



Livingston

That just about sums up the economic state of the Union. Prosperity has gone to our feet. Wages are going up, ditto prices, ditto profits. Although personal income in the United States has just climbed to an all-time high, apprehension is everywhere. People are trying desperately to hedge against the very thing that makes them prosperous—inflation. They fear more will be less.

Thus, the rail labor unions have just come out with a whopping billion-dollar-a-year demand for wage boosts. They want to beat a possible wage freeze. They want protection against rising living costs. Philip Murray's United Steelworkers have started negotiations with the steel companies. And so it goes. Labor wants its.

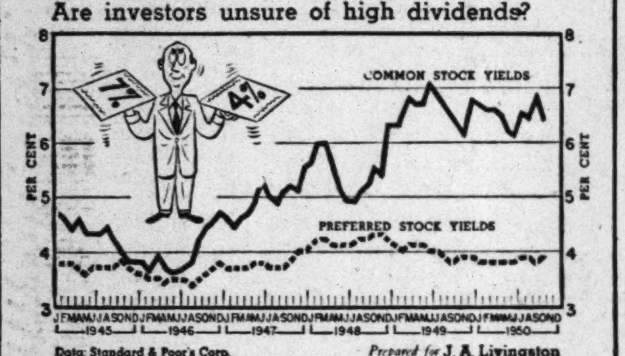
The Farmer's in There, Too

The farmer, of course, is nicely cushioned by provisions in the Defense Production Act, which specify that any price freeze must protect his parity position. If industrial prices go up, support prices for agricultural commodities must follow. This is not unlike the protection that General Motors and other workers now have: When the cost of living goes up, wages follow.

Consequence: A rise in living costs automatically lifts wages. As wages rise, prices of industrial goods—the things farmers buy—must increase. Then, ultimately, support prices will be set and that will push up the cost of living some more. And so it goes—on and up.

Corporations want protection, too. Ben Moreell, president of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., has declared that the steel industry ought to raise prices because quotations are "far below parity with other industrial prices." He argues that unless prices are boosted, profit will be cut, and the steel industry will not have enough set aside after rising wages and taxes to keep its equipment up to date and to attract new capital. Were steel prices to go up, the industry would be merely following shoe, textile, clothing, oil, and other industries.

CAUTION IN WALL STREET
Common stock yields outrun preferred yields. Are investors unsure of high dividends?



Data: Standard & Poor's Corp. Prepared for J. A. Livingston

Yet profits of corporations have just climbed to an all-time high. The President's Council of Economic Advisers estimates that in the third quarter U. S. corporation income after taxes ran at an annual rate of $23.2 billion dollars, as compared with $20.3 billion in the second quarter and $17.3 billion in the third quarter of 1949. These record profits show up in record dividends, which are running 7% higher than last year and about 40% higher than in 1929.

Afraid of Profits

Such high profits are not confidence-inspiring. Yet, common stocks have just pushed through to new highs for the year. According to Dow theorists, we're very much in a bull market. Yet, speculators and investors don't seem to have faith in it.

You can buy top-grade common stocks like General Motors, United States Steel, du Pont, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe to yield anywhere from 5% to 8%. The Standard & Poor's index of common stock yields shows a return of about 6½%. Yet back in 1929, when people had misfounded faith in the future, in the New Era—when they were willing to speculate—the yield got down to half that—3.16%.

On the other hand, preferred stocks today yield less than 4%. In 1929 they returned about 5%. The preference then was for common stocks as a ticket to future prosperity, the preference today is for preferred stocks for steadiness of income.

A Bad Case of Maybe

Fears persist that this prosperity is false or transitory. Maybe the Federal Reserve curbs on credit, on housing, on instalment buying, will produce a business setback. Maybe allocation of steel, rubber, and other short materials will cause some businesses to lose money. Maybe post-Korean anticipatory buying will back up and result in a price shake-out. Maybe consumers are overstocked and retail sales will slump. Maybe higher taxes, with more to come next year, will take a big slice out of profits.

Two forces are at work. The Government is expanding its defense program when materials are short, labor scarce, and plants are working at capacity. That makes for inflation. At the same time the Government, through credit controls, priorities, and higher taxes, is trying to curb demand and price advances. That makes for disinflation.

But it hardly makes for peace of mind. If the Government succeeds in checking a price-wage spiral, the immediate question will be: Does that mean a slump? And if inflation persists, you and I—the worker, the farmer, the business man, and the investor—will want to protect ourselves against it. It's hard to be relaxed when you always have your economic guard up—trying to fend off some hidden blow to your security.

Hudson to Have Four New Lines At Boosted Prices

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (AP).—Hudson Motors will have four lines of cars including one entirely new series in its 1951 models.

The new cars, carrying previously announced price increases of from $98 to $122 over the present line, will be displayed by dealers on October 20. Prices range from $1773 to $2330 at the factory on closed body types.

New to the Hudson line will be the Hornet model. It is powered with a new 145-horsepower engine, described by the company as the most powerful six-cylinder power plant in production. The engine, of the L-head type, has a 7.2-to-1 compression ratio.

Besides the Hornet, Hudson will have its Commodore custom, the Super Six custom and the Pacemaker custom series. The step-down body design is retained for all models.

Hudson confirmed also that hydra-matic drive will be available on the Hornet and the Commodore custom series cars. Hudson's supermatic drive will be offered as optional equipment for the Super custom and the Pacemaker custom series.

Accountants to Meet

"National Defense—its Impact on Accounting" will be discussed at the monthly dinner meeting of the Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, on Wednesday night in the Willard Hotel. Harry E. Howell, consultant to the Munitions Board, will be the speaker.

Walker to Speak

The Society of Residential Appraisers will hear Oliver Walker speak on "Mortgage Lending and Appraising" at a dinner meeting Monday in the Burlington Hotel.

U. S. Gold Supply Continues Down

The United States' stocks of gold declined 50 million dollars during the week ending October 11, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

An important factor has been an increase in United States imports, while United States exports have declined to a point where foreign countries as a whole have earned dollars or gold from this country.

The board said United States' stock of gold totaled $23,432,000,000 on October 11 after declining $1,172,000,000 over the last 12 months.

Baltimore Markets

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared week ago: dryfed slaughter steers scaling around 1150 lbs. and less generally steady; others mostly 50 cents, spots 1.00 lower; heifers steady to 50 cents off; cows unevenly 50 cents to 2.00 lower; bulls and stock cattle steady to 50 cents lower. Few loads and smaller lots mostly good dryfed 974-1162 lb. steers, 28.50@30.50; bulk predominant supply medium and good grained-on-grass, shortfed and grass fat steers, 25.25@27.75, few loads to 28.00 and 28.50, latter price for 1504-lb. grassers; few common and medium, 23.50@25.25; odd head low-good heifers, 27.00; most common and medium, 20.00@26.00, including load 887-lb. averages at 24.00; few common, 19.00; cutters, 18.00; good cows, 21.00@23.00, but very little above 22.00, common and medium, 17.50@21.50 late; canners and cutters, 14.00@18.50, bulk, 17.00 down; shelly canners, 12.00 and below; good sausage bulls, 24.00@25.00, top early, 25.50; common and medium, 19.00@23.50; good stock calves, 28.50@31.00; medium and good stockers, feeders and calves, 25.00@26.50, few sales, 26.75@27.25, including many 2-way cattle scaling up to 1238 lbs.; common and medium, 24.00@25.00; few inferior and common, 21.00@23.75.

CALVES—Compared week ago: strong to 1.00 higher; week's and closing top, 34.00; bulk good and choice vealers and slaughter calves scaling around 225 lbs. and less, 30.00@34.00; big portion of run common and medium grass fat slaughter calves that sold in range of 20.00@30.00; culls, 14.00@20.00.

HOGS—Compared week ago: barrows and gilts, 1.00@1.50 higher; sows, 1.00 higher. Yesterday's quotations good and choice 180-220 lb. barrows and gilts, 20.75@21.25; 220-240 lbs., 20.25@21.00; 240-260 lbs., 19.75@20.50; 260-300 lbs., 19.50@20.25; 300 lbs. up, 19.75 down; 120-140 lbs., 17.75@18.50; 140-160 lbs., 18.75@19.50; 160-180 lbs., 20.00@20.75; sows, under 400 lbs., 19.25@19.74; latter price top for few around 325 lbs. and lighterweights; good 400-450 lbs., 18.00@18.50; heavierweights, 17.50 down; stags, 3.00 under price same weight sows; garbage fed hogs, 2.00 under price of same weight grainfeds.

SHEEP—Compared week ago: top on lambs, 50 cents lower; otherwise lambs and ewes steady. Good and choice 70-96 lb. wooled slaughter lambs, 28.00@29.00; week's and closing top, 29.00; medium and good 69-77 lbs., 25.00@27.00; cull and common 50-70 lbs., 12.00@22.00; good and choice shorn ewes, 11.00; few cull and common, 7.00.

D. C. Building Permits Slump In September

By S. Oliver Goodman

September building permits in Washington slumped 25 percent, contrary to a 12 percent upturn in this region.

Last month's total was $5,743,654 here as compared with $7,551,969 in the same 1949 month, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

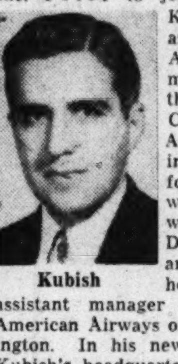
For the Fifth District as a whole, September building permits aggregated $35,539,046 against $31,703,009 last year.

The bank's compilation showed that planned construction here in the first nine months amounted to $53,686,886 against $59,189,848 in the corresponding period last year. The 10 percent drop in Washington contrasted with a 39 percent upsurge for the period in the Fifth Federal Reserve District.

Some of the outstanding area gainers for the nine-month period follow:

	9 Months 1950	9 Months 1949
Baltimore	$64,997,420	$38,875,385
Cumberland	923,900	450,565
Frederick	1,676,991	727,442
Hagerstown	3,251,676	1,767,635
Lynchburg	5,477,600	3,559,238
Norfolk	11,709,878	9,156,811
Richmond	23,610,366	13,801,421

APPOINTMENT: J. B. Kubish has been appointed export manager of Bendix Home Appliance, Inc. Prior to joining Bendix, Kubish served as assistant on Averill Harriman's staff in the Economic Cooperation Administration in Paris. Before that, he was associated with the State Department and at one time he served as assistant manager of the Pan American Airways office in Washington. In his new assignment, Kubish's headquarters will be in South Bend, Ind.



Kubish

ANNIVERSARY: Today marks the fiftieth year of business for the flower firm of Geo. C. Shaffer, Inc., 900 14th st. nw. The firm was founded on October 15, 1900, and is now operated by the son of the late Mr. Shaffer, Clarence Shaffer.

WHO'S NEWS: John Bittenbender, vice president and treasurer of American Storage Co., has been elected president of the D. C. Trucking Association . . . Among speakers at the fall conference of the National Savings and Loan League, opening today in New York, will be William K. Divers, chairman of Home Loan Bank Board, and W. H. Husband of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. . . . Carl H. Ellingson, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, and Tull Ryall, treasurer, will be among those attending the league convention October 15-18.

PROMOTIONS: H. Stanley Stine has been promoted to executive vice president and Francis E. Smith, jr., to vice president and chief title officer by the District, Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Cos. F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District Building and Loan Association, was elected to the directorate.

CREDIT UNION DAY: Leaders of the credit union movement here will observe the Third International Credit Union Day at a dinner meeting Thursday in the Burlington Hotel. Speakers will include: Dr. Ivan A. Booker, National Education Association; Edward D. Reed, principal of Chamberlain Vocational High School, and Joseph E. Blomgren, deputy director of the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions. Meanwhile, it was announced that offices of the D. C. Credit Union League, Inc., will be moved to the Washington Gas Light Building on Monday.

NEW BRANCH: Dow Corning Corp. of Michigan yesterday announced the opening of a branch office at 711 14th st. nw., under the management of Earle J. Smith. Before joining Dow Corning in 1945 as a research chemist, Smith was an instructor in chemistry at Michigan State College. The new office here is expected to provide advisory service on the potentialities of silicone components in military equipment.

EARNINGS: Industrial Rayon Corp. reported net income of $9,282,631 or $5.54 a share for the first nine months this year, against $6,792,320 or $4.06 a share in the same 1949 period.

Nine Months Ended September 30:	1950	1949
Bayuk Cigars	$ 443,594	$ 508,773
Per share	.56	.64
Container Corp	7,758,000	5,969,732
Per share	7.54	5.73
W. E. Heller	801,318	590,050
Per share	1.82	1.37
Sloss-Sheffield	2,726,794	1,790,891
Per share	5.49	3.60
Thomas Steel	1,311,930	929,945
Per share	3.72	2.60
12 Months Ended July 31:		
Argus, Inc.	432,054	D-609,381
Per share	1.05	
Davidson Bros.	1,611,769	1,419,687
Per share	1.26	1.11
King-Seeley Corp.	2,788,686	1,836,187
Per share	6.06	4.52

D-Deficit.

Trends of Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP).—The following table lists operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.
Steel prod. (pct. of cap.)	101.6	101.2
Freight car-loadings	863,676	879,985
Misc. freight	404,192	412,193
Auto pr. (units)	175,909	177,853
Soft coal prod. (tons)	11,415,000	11,425,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	5,803,200	5,834,700
Engi. awards	$156,697,000	$287,974,000
Paper prod. (pct. of cap.)	106.0	106.2
Paper board pr. (pct. of cap.)	100.0	103.0
Business failures (number)	154	148
Wholesale prices (BLS index)	168.3	168.8
(Final three ciphers omitted in following)		
Elec. power prod. (kwh)	6,513,707	6,503,008
Bank clearings	$14,896,363	$17,035,057
Demand deposits	$48,984,000	$49,238,000
Business loans	$15,925,000	$15,725,000
Excess reserves	$980,000	$760,000
Treasury gold stock	$23,432,000	$23,482,000
Broker's loans	$1,085,000	$1,096,000
Money in circulation	$27,339,000	$27,188,000

More Financial News on Page 9-F

Quotations on New York Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 820,000 shares; previous day, 2,030,000; week ago, 974,280; month ago, closed; year ago, 462,754; two years ago, 393,320; Jan. 1 to date, 396,170,633; 1949 to date, 190,191,824.

Dow-Jones Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 ind.	228.06	228.21	227.00	227.63	—0.91
20 rails	69.40	69.55	69.07	69.36	—0.31
15 util.	40.49	40.54	40.46	40.52	—0.02
65 stks.	82.72	82.82	82.39	82.62	—0.30

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 84,500; railroads, 41,400; utilities, 8000; total, 133,900.

9 MONTHS OF SALES
Major cities finally surpass '49 department store level.

Data: Federal Reserve Board Morris Katz

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT L	3	44⅞	44¼	44¼	— ⅝
Acme Stl	5	26⅛	26	26	....
Adams Exp	8	23½	23	23	— ½
Addresso	5	30¾	30¼	30¼	+ ⅜
Admiral Cp	108	30⅛	29½	30	—1
Affil G Eq	6	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼
Air Reduct	13	25⅛	24¾	25⅛	+ ½
Allegnany Cp	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Alleg L Stl	24	37¼	36⅝	37¼	+ ½
Allen Ind	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Chem	6	56⅞	56½	56½	....
Allied Mills	3	28¾	28½	28½	— ½
Allied Strs	4	41¼	41	41	....
Allis Chal	6	37⅝	37⅜	37½	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅜
Amal Leath	2	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	145	145	145	—1
Am Agr Ch	3	48¼	48	48¼	+ ¼
Am Airlines	25	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Am Bk Note	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Am Bosch	10	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
Am Br Shoe	3	37	37	37	— ¼
Am Broadcast	3	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Am Col & Rad	71	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Ekco Pd	4	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
El Auto Lite	4	47½	47	47½	— ½
Elec Boat	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
El & Mus In	35	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Elgin Nat W	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ¼
Emer El M	5	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Emer Rad&P	110	18¼	17¾	18⅛	— ⅝
Equit Gas	10	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	....
Equit Off Bld	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Erie RR	20	16½	16⅜	16½	....
Eureka Wms	5	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O	3	40	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅝
FAJARDO SUG	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Family Fin	18	15½	15¼	15¼	— ¼

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Mercant Str	4	54½	54	54½	....
Merck & Co	6	54⅝	54	54⅝	+ ⅛
Merr Ch & S	11	33	32½	32⅞	+ ¼
Mesta Mach	2	47¾	47⅝	47¾	+ ⅛
Miami Cop	3	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ½
Mid Cont Pet	6	51⅝	51	51¼	— ¼
Middle S Ut	16	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Midl Stl Pd	3	47½	47	47½	+ ¼
Minn Honeyw	2	37	36¾	36¾	....
Minn Mol	9	14½	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
Minn & St LRy	13	13⅞	13¼	13⅜	— ⅜
Minn&St L Ry	13	13⅞	13¼	13⅝	— ⅜
MinnStP&SSM	4	12⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Minn M&M	1	119	119	119	—1
Minn P&L	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅜
Mission Cp	3	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	— ⅛
Mo Kan Tex	19	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
Mo Kan Tex pf	20	44⅜	43⅝	44¼	— ½
Mo Pac pf	10	8½	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
Monsan Chem	2	62¾	62⅝	62⅝	— ⅛
Montg Ward	17	65¼	64½	64½	— ¾
Moore McC L	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Motor Pd	13	36	35	35½	— ⅞
Motorola	127	53½	51¼	53	—1¾
Mueller Br	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛

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Motor and TV Shares in Fore Of Fresh Drop

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Government's fight against inflation slapped the brakes on the stock market this week and caused the heaviest weekly net loss in three months.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined $1.10 during the week to $83.60, the first weekly loss since the week ending August 26 and the heaviest since July 15.

There were three principal road blocks the stock market found too difficult to negotiate without a setback—the threat of higher Federal Reserve member bank requirements, the imposition of credit restraints on new housing, and the tougher installment credit terms on a long list of consumer goods.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	196	519
Declines	472	384
Unchanged	247	288
Total issues	915	1191

Stock market prices were off on average four days out of five. There was no trading Thursday on Columbus Day.

Automobile and television shares were pounded down today because of the installment buying curbs announced last night on a long list of consumer goods. The first such restrictions were outlined September 18 by the Federal Reserve Board, and now it will require even higher down payments and a shorter repayment time.

Television issues also were hit by reports of something of a buyers strike around the country growing out of confusion over the future of colored television. The Federal Communications Commission ordered Columbia Broadcasting System to proceed with its brand of color TV broadcasting and turned thumbs down on other systems. Manufacturers of sets rebelled against the order forcing them to build their sets to receive the CBS color telecasts.

All of that in the eyes of Wall Street adds up to fewer sales and lower profits for the companies involved.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A Word from The WALL STREET JOURNAL

If you want to get ahead in the next 12 months, it is important for you to understand the far-reaching changes now taking place all over America. New government controls, expanding industries, and new ways of doing business are creating new opportunities as well as new problems for men who want to increase their incomes.

It will pay you to find out about these things. And one place to find out is in the pages of The Wall Street Journal. The Journal is more than a newspaper. It is a daily guide for every substantial citizen. Its readers include many of the wealthiest people in this country. Yet The Journal can also be of enormous help to men in the $5,000 to $20,000 income bracket.

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October 15, 1950

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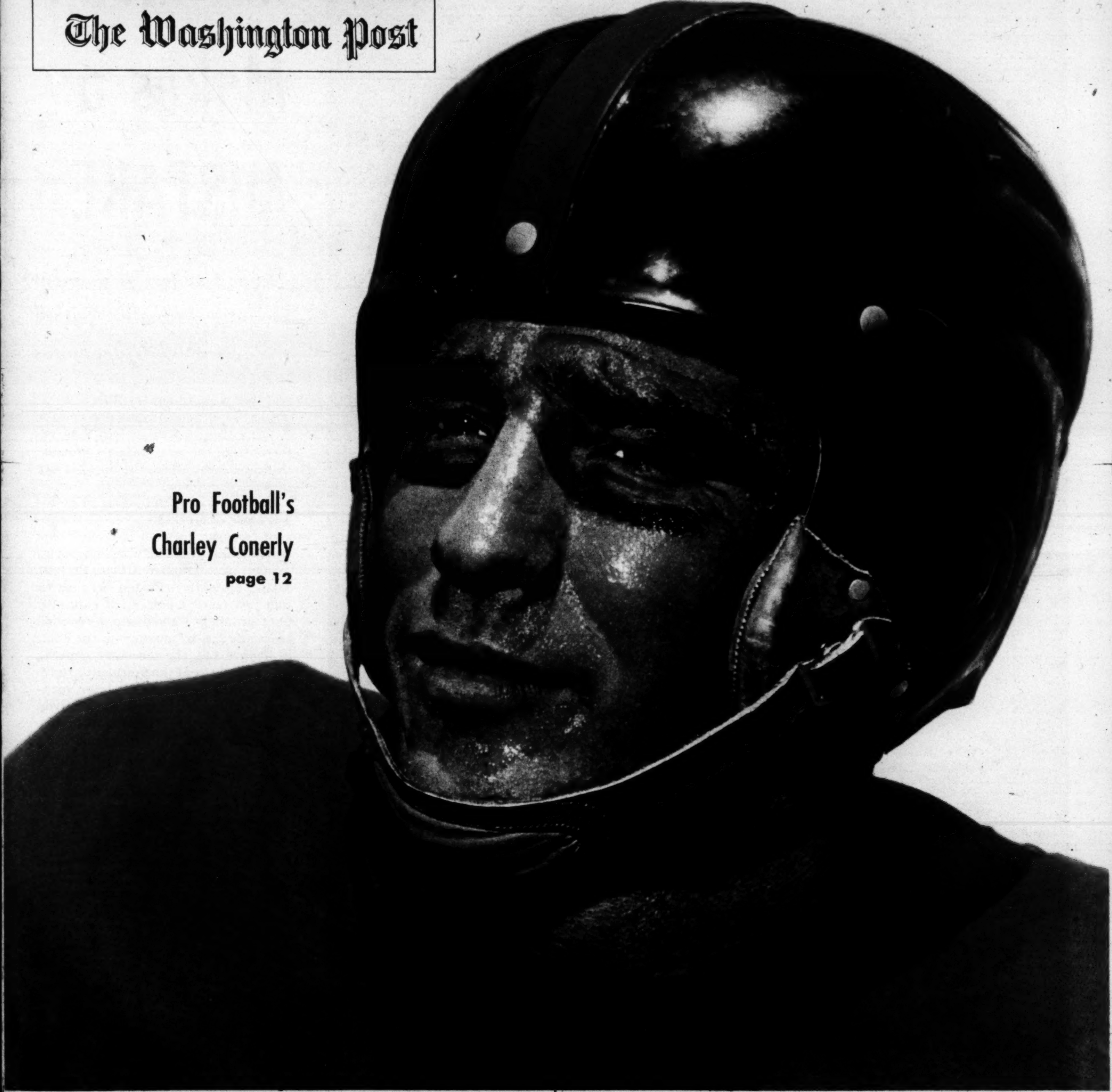
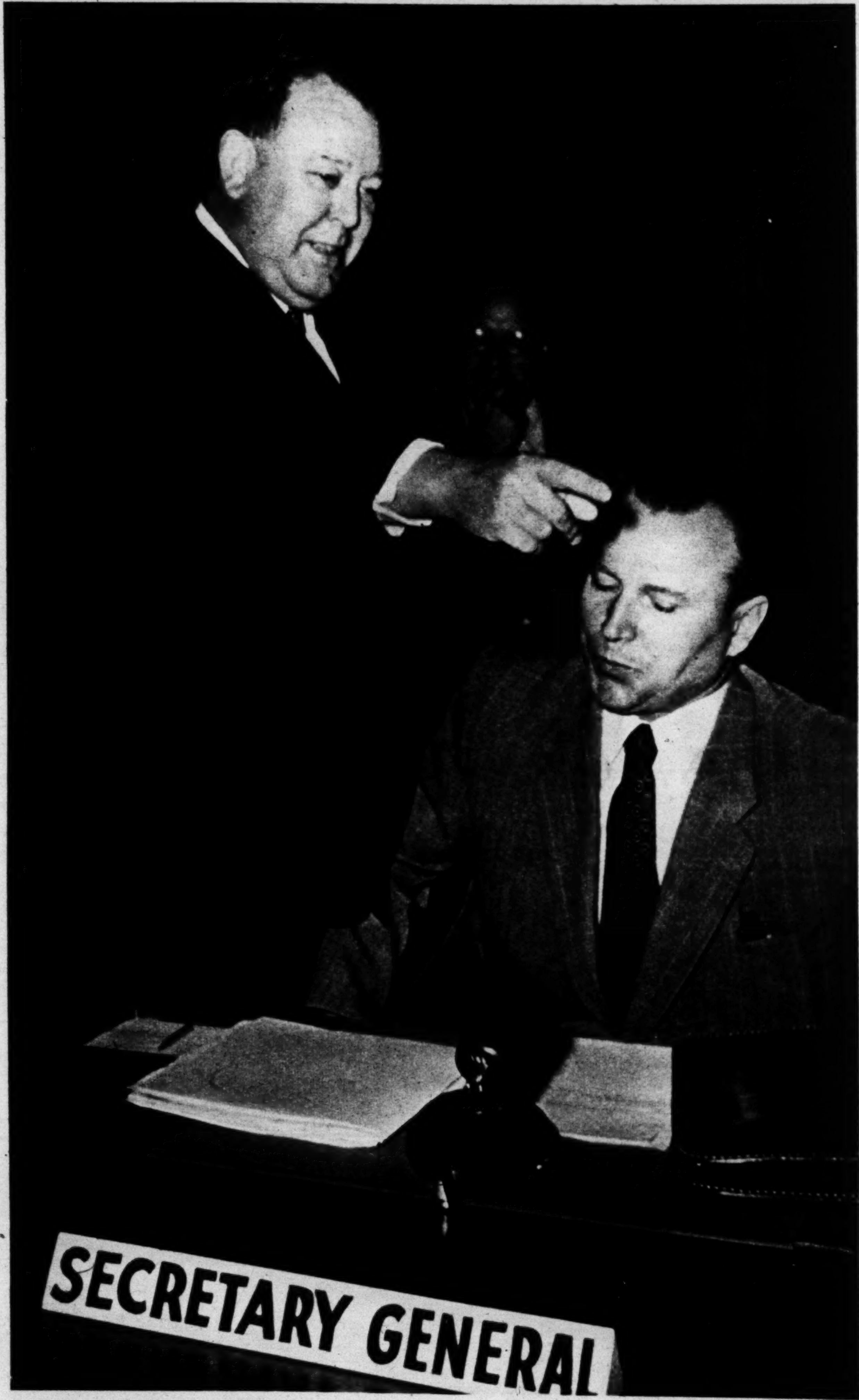
The Washington Post

Trouble with Your In-Laws?

Science tackles an old problem . . . PAGE 6



Pro Football's
Charley Conerly
page 12



Mr. Malik Makes a MISTAKE

. . . and suffers a moment of acute discomfort before the eyes of world delegates

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.

ONE OF THE THINGS many delegates to the United Nations will long remember is the day Russia's "tough" delegate, Jacob Malik, fumbled his way into the wrong seat!

The picture on this page, most remarkable of all those taken at the recent security council sessions over which Malik presided, was snapped by an alert photographer, Alfonso Preindl. Malik, evidently irritated because he had just faced a battery of capitalist photographers, walked into the council room and sat–by mistake–in the chair of Trygve Lie, the secretary general, who always sits at the president's right. Mr. Lie, arriving moments later, jocularly pointed out the great Soviet error.

Preindl's picture is important for two reasons. It points out differences: an American delegate would have grinned and shoved over. The Communist, Preindl reported, did not smile. He seemed first angry, then amazed at his own blunder.

And therein lies a second reason why the picture is important: this was a little blunder, *but may it not prove what an anxious world, sooner or later, is going to discover: Soviet leaders* CAN *blunder!* The Iron Curtain (itself absurd) is their greatest blunder. Sooner or later, the Russian people, too, will learn about their leaders. . . .

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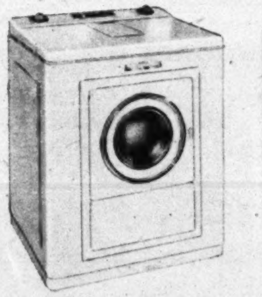

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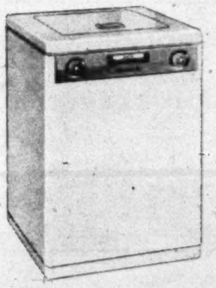

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INSTEAD of a baton, a dinner bell!

FARMER Whiteman surveys his cattle.

The Place I Like Best

A New Jersey "ranch" is home to Paul Whiteman!

By Paul Whiteman

THERE'S A SQUARE MILE of Heaven way out East in Rosemont, New Jersey, and I'm the lucky fellow who lives there.

I call this spot Walking Horse Farm in honor of Walkalong, the 22-year-old strawberry roan who has been a favorite of mine for years.

On the farm I raise Aberdeen Angus cattle and show them at county fairs and cattle exhibits. I also raise truck produce. It's no soil-scratching proposition: at Rosemont we use the latest agricultural methods.

It was eight years ago that I settled on the farm, after two decades of playing concerts in every country and in every town and hamlet you could shake a stick at. In these relatively few years of being an honest-to-goodness farmer, "Pops" Whiteman has taken root and grown in contentment, health and enjoyment.

Farmer Whiteman Still Plays Music

Fortunately, Walking Horse Farm is close to metropolitan centers and I still am able to dabble in my sideline—show business! (It's only a two-hour train ride to New York where on Sunday nights I take up the baton for WJZ-TV's "Paul Whiteman Revue," and a short haul to Philadelphia for my Saturday nights on "TV Teen Club.")

At heart, though—whatever else I may be to the wonderful people who have listened to my music—I'm a farmer and "Walking Horse" is the place that I like best of all!

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

OCTOBER 15, 1950

editor
Jess Gorkin

managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER:

Eyes protected from light glare by grease smudges on cheekbones, the New York Pro Giants' "Chuckin' Charley" Conerly peers from PARADE's cover in search of a pass receiver. For more about Conerly (pride of the Univ. of Mississippi), see page 12.

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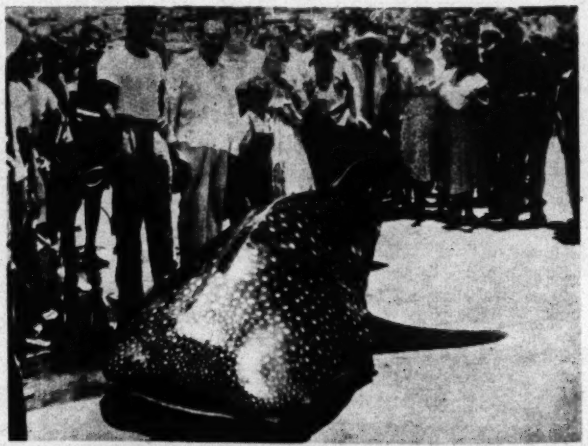
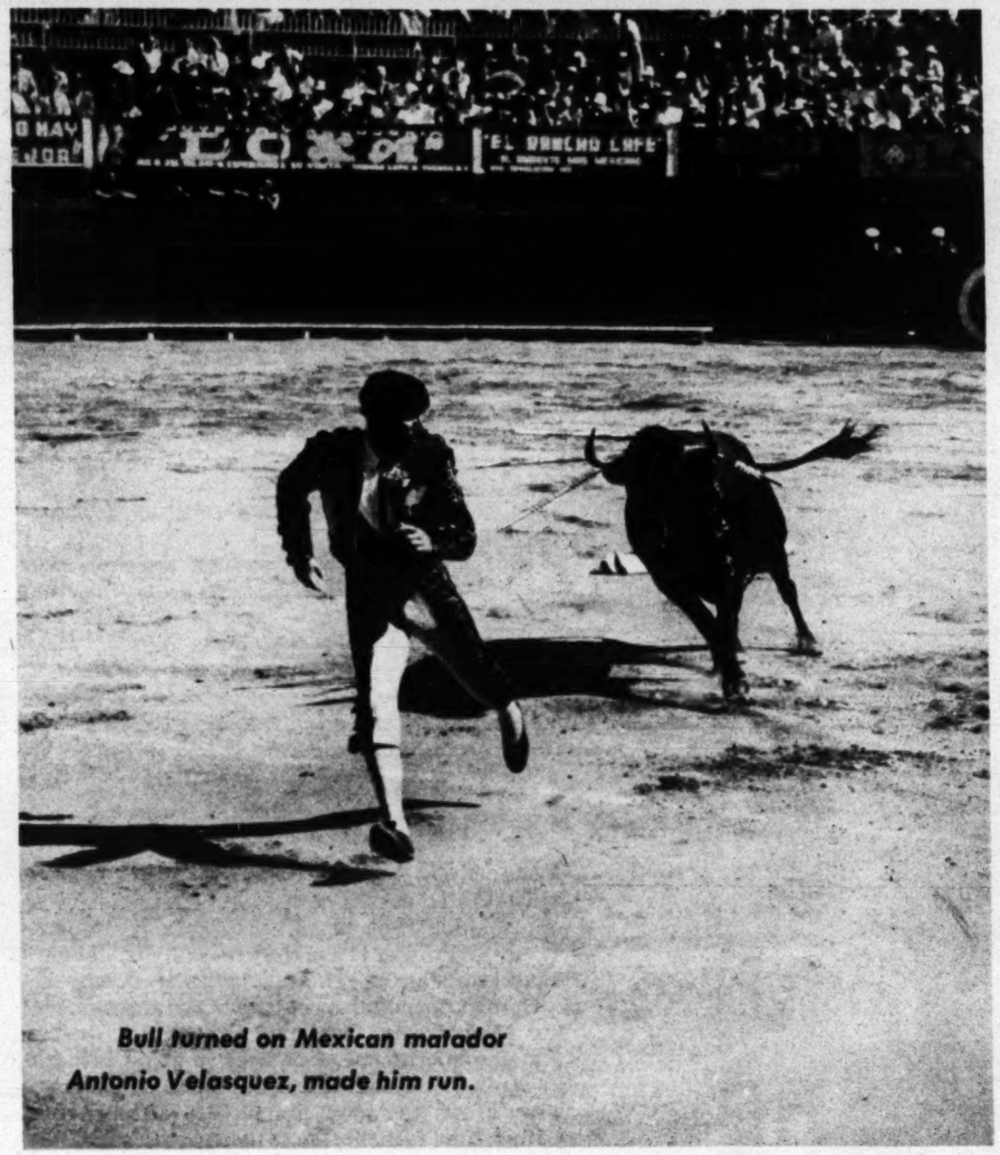
on parade: not all the big ones get away . . .

AT PHILADELPHIA Aquarium, Robert Volk administered artificial respiration to an ailing sea cow: it died anyway.

AT PISMO BEACH, Cal., Jim Upfield (left) and Felton McFarlane hooked five-foot oddity on bass plug.



IN ACAPULCO, Mexico, spectators beam at 6,600-pound, 18-foot sea tiger shark landed after a seven-hour fight.



Bull turned on Mexican matador Antonio Velasquez, made him run.

It's the bulls' turn!

Are they getting tougher?

As with the climate, something is wrong with bullfighting these days. The bulls are fighting right back.

These pictures are only a sample of what they are doing to matadors, right in front of the aficionados (fans).

Theoretically, the picadors and banderillos wear down the bull before the matador goes in with the sword, cape and fancy suit. It's not working.

In Lima, Peru, a bull made Matador Rovira stand on his head. In Seville, Spain, Manolo Gonzalez lost his pants.

OOFT! At Tijuana, Manuel Capetillo got bull-in-breadbasket. Luckily, horns missed.

IN MADRID, Peruvian Jose Ugaz was knocked into the air, lost his cape and sword.

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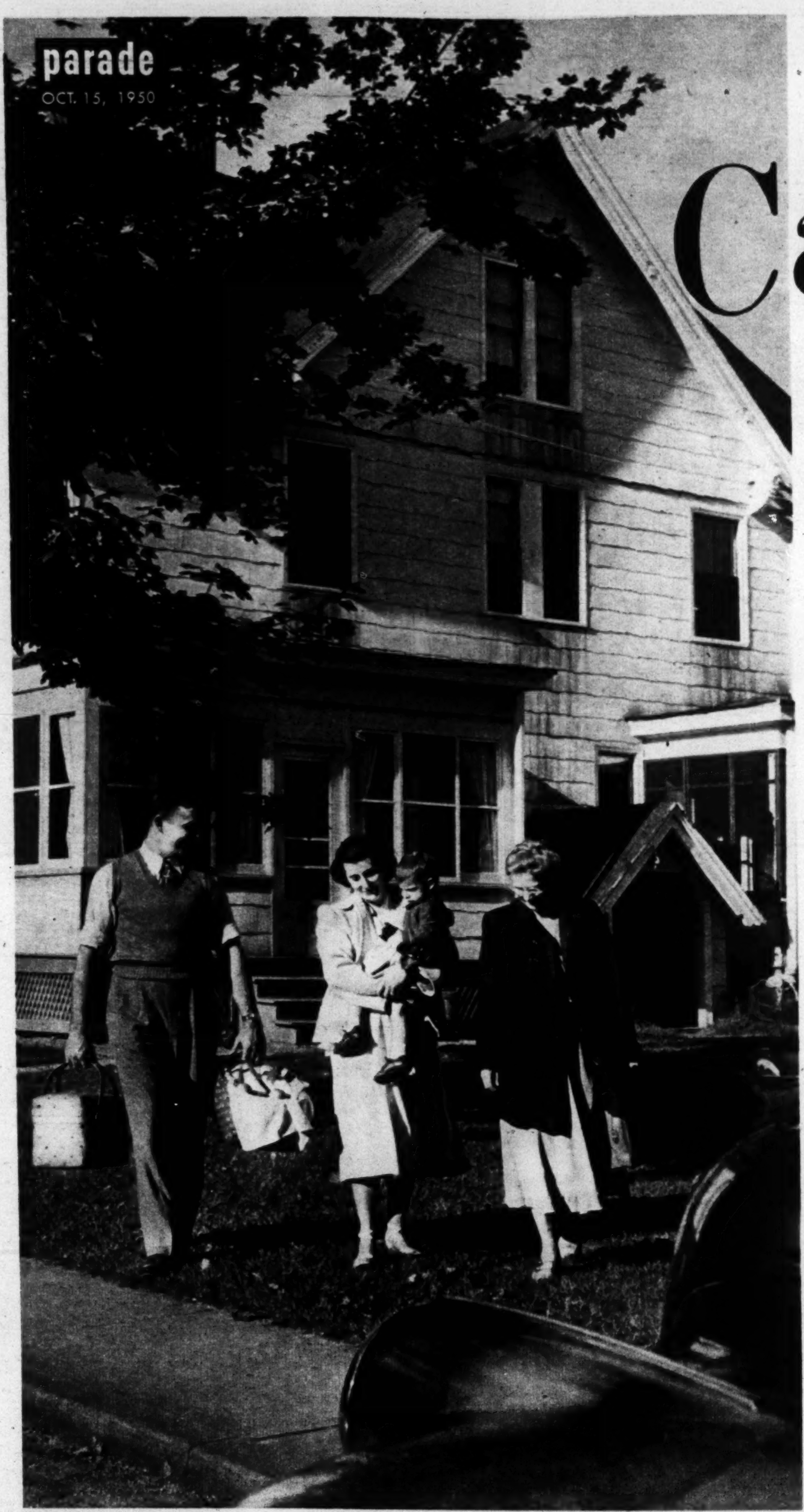
☑ **SAVES MONEY** . . . remember, NIAGARA is all starch . . . you add the water. One package gives you 20 quarts of medium starch solution! Try NIAGARA soon . . . you'll love it.



FAMILY FUN with mother-in-law helps weld in-laws together. The Milton Buells of Hartford set out for a picnic with Mrs. Buell, Sr., and the baby. (Cornell suggests in-laws never overlook baby!)

Wives and scientists ...

Can *you* get

• *IS THERE A MOTHER-IN-LAW on the warpath in your home?*
• *Or, if you are a mother-in-law yourself, have you a son-in-law who seems to do nothing but throw monkey wrenches into the domestic machinery? Or a daughter-in-law who shoots mental arrows at you?*
• *Or, could it be that in your family is a father-in-law—the domineering type who (you suspect) is really a villain undermining your home?*

BY EDWARD FALES

ITHACA, N. Y.

IT WAS A LONG TIME COMING, but it's happened at last. Science is beginning to look at mothers-in-law to see (1) if they're really as dangerous as some people think, and (2) if so, why?

Here at Cornell University a brave and pioneering investigation has put the parents-in-law under a microscope. Yes, they've given fathers-in-law a quick look, too! Because the things some wives are saying about him have given more than a hint that father often is the real villain on the domestic scene! Researchers think maybe somebody ought to investigate *him* more thoroughly!

If you're plagued by too many in-law troubles, however, stop right now and look in a mirror. There may be some things YOU can learn from the survey that will increase your happiness.

For the people who DO get along, the Cornell survey showed, are people who—right from the start—accept their in-laws, with a big grin, right into the family. They say, in effect: *"We're all on the same side; it's all one family!"*

The survey showed that a surprising number of couples DO get along with their in-laws. This does not obscure the sad fact that mother-in-law trouble goes hand in hand with divorce.

Young Wives Helped

IT WAS THIS FACT that prompted the study. Cornell's College of Home Economics started a big job—in a small way.

As a starter, an astute young wife, Mrs. Peggy Schiffman Marcus, a Cornell researcher in family relationships, called on a Mothers' Club for help, then shot out questionnaires to 150 young wives, all married 11 years or less.

Each was asked frankly (and secretly) what she thought of her in-laws. No one signed her name, and each had 16 whole pages in which to tell a lot.

Here are some of the findings which are important to you:

▶ *More than half* of the husbands and wives loved and respected both Mother & Father Smith

. . put their heads together to help make in-laws happier!

along with your In-Laws?

Buell in-laws share Sunday dinners—always a happy time if no one starts giving advice!

and Mother & Father Jones! This was a surprising discovery. The ratio was far higher than expected.

▶ Of the others, *almost all* had managed to work out a "good adjustment" with their in-laws. Only a minor 6% were on really poor terms! Some of these, however, were really bad!

▶ Almost invariably, when the score indicated "fair" or "poor" in-law adjustment, daughters-in-law seemed to blame their in-laws.

But here, the Cornell study showed, something is wrong. You can't acquire in-laws without becoming one! And so findings of the investigation were divided into two groups: one for daughters-in-law and one for parents-in-law.

Advice for Daughters-in-Law

LET'S START WITH YOU—daughter-in-law. (And you, too, son-in-law!) Then we'll come to you—parents-in-law. Here's what Cornell suggests:

1. Call your parents-in-law "Mom," or "Mother" and "Dad." Or, by some other name of *affection*. In most cases they'll like it and feel warmer toward you! (If you want trouble, just don't name them at all when you speak to them!)
2. Live alone, apart from any relatives, if you possibly can. You will want to be boss of your household, even if you must live in a shack. Only people of exceptionally warm and "giving" natures can live with in-laws!
3. Make friends with your in-laws before you marry. A girl has two strikes against her if, without warning, she walks in with her new spouse and lets him drop the bombshell: "Mother, Dad—this is my wife, Mary!" According to the study, the third strike may not be far in the offing.
4. Learn all you can about marriage before you marry! The study showed that wives who took marriage courses in school had a slight edge.
5. Choose a husband with *at least* as much education as you have. Things are evening up, but today *he's* still supposed to be the brains of the family!
6. Look out for interfaith marriages. It's sad but true, the study showed, that in-law trouble still breeds here.
7. Marry a man whose parents are happy. If they're happy together, they won't cling to him!

Advice for Parents-in-Law

NOW FOR THE PARENTS: If you parents want your son's marriage to stick—and statistics show you do a lot toward making it or breaking it—here are some Cornell suggestions:*

1. DON'T MEDDLE. Unasked advice stands out head and shoulders above all other trouble-makers. "My parents-in-law give us too free and too frequent advice," was a repeated complaint.

"Yet many fortunate wives reported over and over to this effect: *"My in-laws never have interfered, but they have given us the secure feeling that they WOULD help us if we needed it!"*

2. DON'T CLING: After your son is married, you are no longer Number One interest in his life! If you are alone, find some outside interest.
3. But DON'T keep hands off to the extent of ignoring your grandchildren. Proud young parents demand recognition for their children. "They ignore the baby," wailed one young mother. This, it seems, is a serious offense!
4. DON'T FAIL to call your daughter-in-law by some name of affection, and encourage her to do likewise! This is top insurance.
5. DON'T address your letters just to your son, or your daughter, but to BOTH of them.

So much for DON'T. Now for some DOs:

DO speak and think of your in-law son or daughter not as an "in-law" at all but as "one of the family."

DO try to give them a feeling of acceptance right from the beginning.

DO keep on trying! Among those who had most in-law trouble were people—young and old—who gave up too easily!

DO sit with the baby (although your young folks must remember that this is often hard on you—especially as you grow older).

DO give them advice out of your experience *if they ask for it*, but let them decide freely whether or not to follow your suggestions.

DO give them financial help if they need it and you can spare it, but NEVER make them feel obligated.

Finances Cause Headaches

MONEY, often a trouble-maker, has spoiled many a happy in-law picture. One young couple reported: "They help us but we wish it were unnecessary. The obligation felt is overwhelming."

Yet read these comments by happier daughters:

"They are very generous and we are grateful—though they never make us feel obligated!"

"No obligation felt. The things we do for them in return, we would do anyway."

"They are so decent about it all, but we do expect to return these loans."

America's millions of in-laws may well hope that Cornell will probe even deeper. A handful of earlier researchers had stressed the difficulties; Cornell's survey showed that even in the worst cases there IS hope.

If you have in-law problems, don't despair. Cornell found that people who broke many of the rules still had no trouble. Why? They were people who refused to think of their relatives as "in-laws" but only as "members of *our* family!"

This seems to be the one greatest lesson in the survey. It's the point of view that made it possible for one wife to write on her questionnaire:

"No adjustment to my in-laws has been necessary. We are one family. We feel warmth of relationship—and know that it is mutual!"

How one happy family gets along:

• The young couple shown with their in-laws in the pictures are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Buell of Hartford, Conn. Buell is an underwriter for Travelers Insurance Co. "We're happy," says Mrs. Buell, "because we feel we belong to ONE family! We're not just *in-laws!*"

"Call me madam"

NEW YORK.

WHAT WITH lady diplomats being front-paged these days, there's bound to be a lot of diplomatic chuckling over Broadway's—and Ethel Merman's—latest hit, "Call Me Madam."

It's a musical comedy about Mrs. Sally Adams, a Washington hostess, who is made Ambassador to the mythical "Duchy of Lichtenburg."

But anyone who is reminded that the U.S. now has a lady minister to Luxembourg had better look at the show's program note, which reads: "Neither the character of Mrs. Sally Adams nor Miss Ethel Merman resemble any person alive or dead."

The musical is in the "smash" tradition of "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific." It had the biggest advance sale in musical comedy history – nearly $1 million.

ETHEL MERMAN SINGS: "The Hostess with the

"If your thoughts are presidential, You can make it—yes, indeed! *There are just three things essential; Let me tell you all you need:*

MRS. PERLE MESTA

• Did career of U.S. Minister to Luxembourg suggest plot idea to show's authors, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse? They say no. Audience wonders.

It's a sassy musical about a mythical...

** Copyright 1950, Irving Berlin.*

BEST WARE IN SIGHT

It's rust-proof, leak-proof, HAND DIPPED Wheeling Ware

You can *see* the better quality of sturdy Wheeling Ware. Hand dipped *after it's made* in Wheeling's special Dura-Zinc-Alloy,* it has gleaming good looks that make it the shining pride of your household. Hand dipping seals every seam and crevice against rust and corrosion. Wheeling Ware is actually *rust-proof, leak-proof.* Gives you years of extra service, saves you money. When you buy ware, look for the Wheeling Red Label.

*TRADE-MARK, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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WHEELING HAND DIPPED WARE

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Look for the famous Red Label

Wheeling

Is an ounce of wisdom and a pound of gall;

And the hostess with the Mostes' on the ball!"

lady ambassador

CONFERENCE: Ethel Merman and leading man Paul Lukas sing, "The Best Thing for You Would Be Me." This is Lukas' first singing role on U.S. stage.

FOLK DANCE, "The Ocarina," is one of the show's liveliest numbers. It depicts merry villagers at Lichtenburg Fair, for which Ambassador Sally foots the bill.

New Beauty — BRINGS YOU BEAUTY TWICE AS LOVELY!

Magic — GIVES YOUR SKIN ALL-DAY BEAUTY CARE!

in smart swivel-stick
5 flattering Color Harmony
Skin Tones, $1.50 plus tax

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Creamy ☐	Gray ☐	BRUNETTE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Medium ☐	Green ☐	BROWNETTE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Ruddy ☐	Hazel ☐	REDHEAD Light ☐ Dark ☐
Sallow ☐	Brown ☐	GRAY HAIR Check here ☐ also check former hair coloring above
Freckled ☐	Black ☐	
Olive ☐	LASHES [Color]	
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12½" over all. 8" hollow ground razor edge, stainless blade. Brilliant red TENITE handle, guaranteed to stay fast. Makes a wonderful gift.

YOU CAN HAVE THIS GENUINE "QUIKUT"
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Just mail this coupon and Windmill Pictures from 2 Old Dutch Cleanser labels, with only 50c in coin. You save $1 over the nationally advertised price!

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Box U, Chicago 77, Illinois

Please send me . ______ Chef's Knives. For each knife ordered I enclose 50c in coin and Windmill Pictures from 2 Old Dutch labels.

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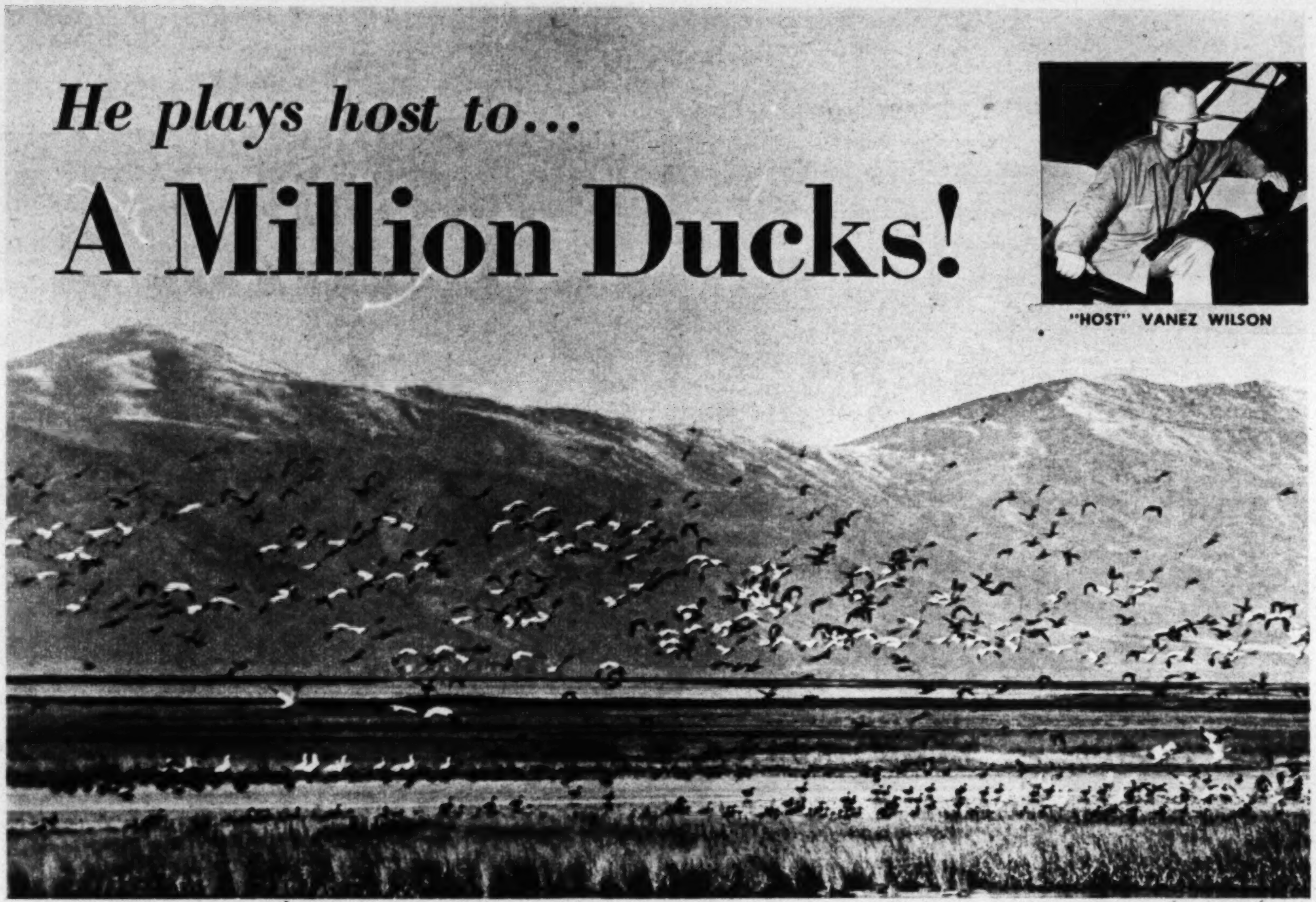
He plays host to...

A Million Ducks!



"HOST" VANEZ WILSON

Canadian geese join a flock of wild ducks at Bear River. That's Utah's Wasatch Range towering in the background.

Bear River Is a Wildfowl "Hotel"

ALONG ABOUT this time every fall Vanez Wilson plays host to a million migratory ducks.

Wilson is supervisor of the Bear River Bird Refuge, 65 miles north of Salt Lake City and situated on the Pacific Flyway, the waterfowl route that runs from Alaska to Mexico. Here Wilson and his six assistants – all members of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service – operate a 60,000-acre "hotel."

Their guests–mallards, pintails, teal, white-fronted geese, widgeons and shovelers–begin to arrive early in October. They remain in the Bear River marshes until the end of November, supplied by Wilson and his staff with food, breeding grounds, protection from the guns of hunters and, when necessary, hospitalization. Then, when the first freeze sets in, they resume their 1,000-mile flight toward the south.

Thirty years ago the wildfowl population at Bear River was decimated by hunters, drought and disease but since the establishment of Wilson's "hotel" in 1928, it has been slowly climbing back. Today Wilson doesn't even have to worry about the boom of shotguns along the fringes of the marshland.

"We give birds and hunters an even chance," says Wilson. "Our waterfowl population is now so big that I sometimes let the hunters take a shot or two."

In a shallow-draft "air thrust" boat, one of Wilson's assistants checks marshland for disabled fowl.

Fun with Food

By ELSIE, the Borden Cow

SUPER IDEA for a Sunday night snack . . . slice plain pound cake and toast. Heap *heaps* of LADY BORDEN BUTTERED PECAN ICE CREAM on the toasted cake and serve!

Lady Borden Buttered Pecan is something special, you know. Rich cream, sprinkled lavishly with meaty nuts, and every smooth inch of it filled with a wonderful nutty flavor.

Try *Lady Borden Buttered Pecan* with my dessert trick tonight!

GOOD ENOUGH TO MAKE GRANDMA PROUD OF YOU . . . that's my *Borden's None Such Mince Meat!*

None Such has all the real, old-fashioned flavor of homemade but none of the work!

In None Such you'll find wonderful things like *tart* citrus peel, *tangy* apples, *sun-sweetened* raisins, and more taste-tempting spices than you can name!

None Such comes in jars, ready-to-use or condensed in the familiar red package. Get it today!

What's today's best food buy? It's milk — in fact experts have figured out that PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST FOOD BUY IS MILK!

And who doesn't love a big, cold glass of *Borden's Milk?* Give the kids as much milk as you can . . . at lunch, after-school, at snack-time. And don't overlook a glass for yourself at lunch, too. Adults should drink lots of milk. Helps you keep your health!

©The Borden Company

IF IT'S **Borden's** IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD

Leave the WASH on his way to WORK

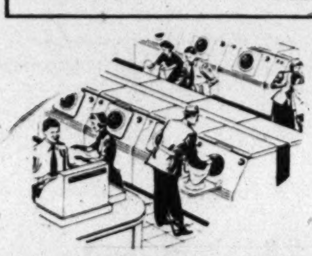
It's off to work he goes! And with the family wash. He'll be dropping it off at the neighborhood Laundromat Half-Hour Laundry, where it will be washed sparkling clean in famous Westinghouse Laundromat Automatic Washers and dried in efficient, modern Clothes Dryers.

PICK IT UP on his way HOME

"What's cookin'," he says, as he brings home the freshly washed, clean-smelling clothes. And, look at his Mrs. Fresh-as-a-daisy! No worn-out washday look about her!

The sign of the Laundromat Half-Hour Laundry is known to families everywhere. Here it is. Look for it. It means clean clothes and carefree, work-free washdays.

AUTHORIZED WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat* EQUIPPED HALF-HOUR LAUNDRY



FOR DETAILS on money-making opportunities in the Half-Hour Laundry business, write ALD, Inc., 3406 Lincoln Ave., Chicago 13, Ill.

Left-Eye Conerly

These three plays show why foes fear him on the gridiron

By FRANK DeBLOIS

Right now Charley Conerly is one of the hottest forward passers in professional football. But when he went to the New York Giants two years ago all he had was his confidence—which was considerable.

"To get ahead in this league as a passer," he was informed by Steve Owen, head coach of the Giants, "you've got to be accurate enough to hit your receiver in the eye."

Conerly was unimpressed.

"Which eye?" he asked.

To fill his job as quarterback in the Giants' highly stepped-up T-Formation, Conerly needs more than his confidence and his dead-eye passing arm. In addition, he needs—and has—the combined gifts of a field marshal, a magician and a heavyweight wrestler. And it is a rare blend of these qualities that enables him to execute the play illustrated above.

This play, a delayed pitch-out, is a staple of the Giants attack. Conerly uses it whenever his long-range passing attack has been stopped. As the ball breaks, the backfield moves to the right and Conerly starts behaving like an adagio dancer stung by a bee.

As he takes the ball from the center he fakes hand-offs to both halfbacks who charge empty handed into the line. This forces the opposition to spread its defenses. Then Conerly, still spinning like a whirling dervish, shoots a pitch-out to an uncovered end who scoots through the enemy's disorganized secondary.

Another Conerly specialty is the delayed hand-off shown at upper right. Conerly uses this play inside the enemy 20-yard line and, compared to much of his sleight-of-hand, it is a basically simple maneuver.

WITH coach Steve Owen, who taught him to master "T," Conerly plots team strategy.

As the play starts, both Giant ends break down the field to cover the secondary. On the strong side of the line the Giant tackles take out the opposition end and tackle. Conerly, taking the ball, fakes a hand-off to his right halfback who scoots through an off-tackle hole in the line. He is followed by the left halfback who grabs the ball and sets off in the wake of the left half's interference. Conerly then completes a three-quarter circle and plunges into the left side of the line as a decoy.

The Left Eye?

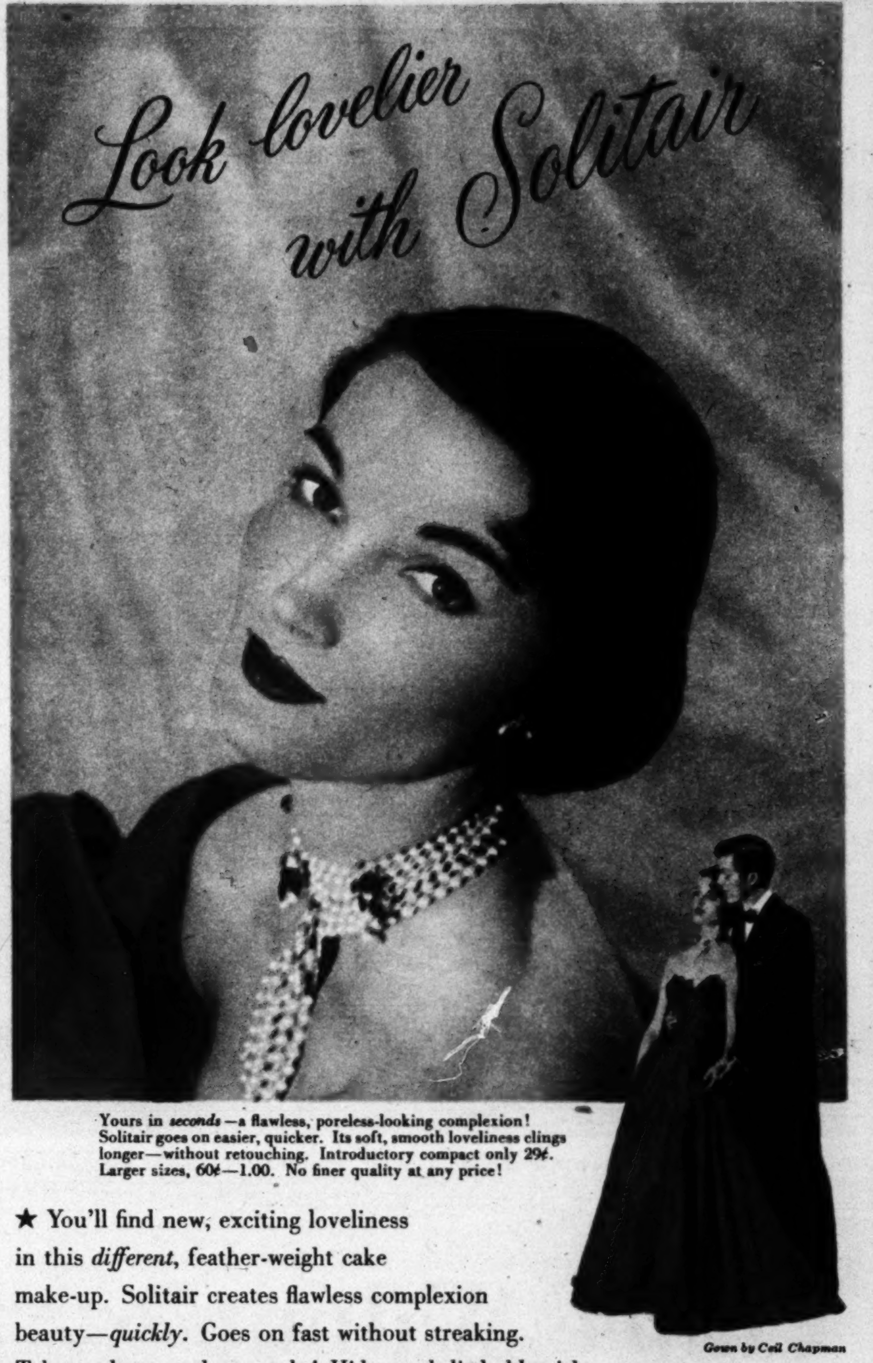
Conerly's artistry as a passer is illustrated at lower right. In this delayed running pass, Conerly takes the ball, fakes to a halfback skirting right end, backs up one step, picks out his receiver downfield and, surrounded by a hornet's nest of enemy tacklers, fires the ball into his arms.

"In this play," says Owen impishly, "Conerly aims for the *left* eye."

DELAYED pitch-out. From the T Formation, Charley Conerly (facing camera, center) spins, fakes to halfback (right), then shoots pitch-out to end.

DELAYED hand-off. In basic play used by Giants for short gains, Conerly fakes to halfback, gives the ball to another back, then darts into the line.

JUMP PASS is Conerly specialty. Quick pass like this one is used to tighten up enemy line. To execute it, passer must have uncanny timing and deadly accuracy.



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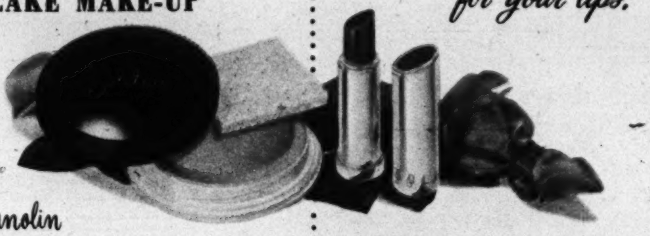

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SKIN-SAFE SOLITAIR! Only "foundation-powder" make-up with clinical evidence*—certified by skin specialists from coast to coast—that it DOES NOT CLOG PORES, cause skin texture change, or inflammation of hair follicle or other gland opening. *Biopsy specimen

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*U. S. Pat. No. 2162584

Brand new—and so unusual—these dainty Coffee Walnut Cream Horns can be made by an amateur cook, yet rival the art of a pastry chef.

Coffee Walnut Cream Horns

By Beth Merriman PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

ONCE in a blue moon we hit upon a recipe that "has everything"–a recipe that is quick and easy to prepare, "different" from run-of-the-mill recipes, pretty to look at, delicious to eat and not too hard on the food budget. Coffee Walnut Cream Horns is such a recipe. A package of pie crust mix speeds up preparation and the dreamy filling is simplicity itself to prepare. "Different?" "Pretty?" We guarantee you'll feel like a Cordon Bleu chef! "Delicious?" No question about it! We proudly present–

Coffee Walnut Cream Horns

1 pkg. pie crust mix	1/2 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons sugar	1/4 teaspoon rum flavoring
2 teaspoons soluble coffee	1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Few grains salt	8 whole walnut meats

Prepare pie crust mix as directed on package; roll out thin; cut eight 4-inch squares. Fold over to form cornucopias; secure with toothpicks; stuff opening with paper towelling; turn narrow end in a curve. Bake in hot oven, 425°F. 10-12 minutes or until golden brown; cool. Meanwhile combine sugar, soluble coffee and salt; add a little cream; stir to dissolve; add remaining cream. Chill until pastry horns are cool. Whip cream mixture until stiff. Fold in rum flavoring and chopped walnuts. Fill horns with coffee whipped cream, arranging two for each serving. Garnish with whole walnut meats. Yield: 4 servings.

CUT pastry in eight 4-inch squares; fold over to form cornucopias; secure each with a toothpick.

STUFF the opening in each cornucopia with paper towelling and twist the narrow end to form a curve.

COMBINE sugar, soluble coffee and salt; dissolve in heavy cream. Chill until "horns" are cool; whip.

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

• YARN WINDER and skein holder make it easy to wind a skein of yarn into perfect knitting ball, tight or loose as you prefer, with flat ends to prevent rolling if dropped. Both units are compact. Holder has mounting bracket and arms that extend to hold skein. Holder: $1.50. Winder $2.98.

Bright Ideas:

Liquid sandpaper, "Social Security" dress for little girls, plus others

• **NEW ELECTRIC SLEEPING PAD** can be used as foot warmer, back warmer or bed warmer. Spread over mattress, it has switch which directs heat to foot position, center section or the whole pad.

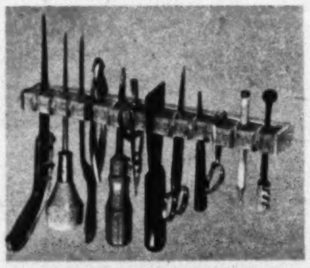
• **"SOCIAL SECURITY" DRESS** for little girls has built-in panties lined with moisture-proof Vinylite film. Of soft interlock jersey, it needs no ironing, has snap fasteners down front of dress and along side of panties so garment opens flat. In colors. $2.98.

• **MAGNETIC UTILITY HOLDER** that sticks firmly to steel surfaces such as refrigerator, has a hook on which to hang dish pad, apron, dish cloth, etc. 59c.

Now **NAIL POLISH REMOVER** comes in container with a built-in brush. Dip finger, whisk nail on brush, and polish is gone. 25c.

• **LIQUID SANDPAPER**, said to be revolutionary, prepares plaster, wood, metal for refinishing without sanding. It dulls gloss, gives flat undercoat in minutes. Also rids linoleum of discolored coatings, restores grain of hardwood floors.

• **PENCIL CASE** for school has 8 pencils, plastic pen, ruler, plus 2 built-in loss-proof sharpeners. 89c.



Sponge rubber tool-holder.

• **SELF-ADJUSTING TOOL HOLDER** will hold small tools of practically any shape or design at even pressure. Sponge rubber cubes do the job. $11\frac{1}{4}$" long. $1.49.

NOTE: Prices quoted above are approximate, may vary somewhat in different localities. Send no money to PARADE. For names and addresses of manufacturers, send inquiries with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parade of Progress, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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Now...false teeth wearers eat corn, steak, apples!

Solve your loose-plate problem with a dentist's discovery that holds dentures tighter

AT LAST . . . you can keep dentures in place, *really tight*—with the application of a new dental adhesive formulated expressly to keep dental plates in tighter, longer.

This new adhesive—developed by a dentist—is letting thousands of false teeth wearers eat apples, steak, corn on the cob—foods they had to "pass up" before because of their loose and slipping plates.

The secret is simple. This new adhesive contains an ingredient that literally impedes the penetration of moisture—exerts maximum resistance to the fluids (saliva, coffee, other liquids) *that weaken and "break down" the action of adhesives and cause dentures to work loose.*

This new adhesive, Staze, is a homogeneous gel of a viscous, binding gum. It has a binding, "clinching" action. That's why it "takes hold" almost instantly.

Easy, pleasant to use. Get a tube of Staze at any drugstore.

BESIDE outdoor swimming pool of Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, Mr. and Mrs. Peters (r. and l.) chat casually with friend. The Inn serves as community social center.

We found.... Paradise!

In California, two people find that "retirement" means a happy life

Frank Peters and his cat, "Nuisance."

EVERY YEAR, the nation's retirement problem gets bigger and bigger. Since 1900, the number of persons 65 (usual retirement age) and over has *quadrupled*. Today there are almost 11½ million people 65 and over in the U.S.

And they're the ones who are faced with two questions. (1) Where to go? (2) What to do?

Two people who found the answers are Ruth and Frank Peters (see photos). Illness forced Peters out of an executive career in Chicago after 35 years. Then, a place to retire became the No. 1 problem.

The Peters found the home they wanted at Rancho Santa Fe, 25 miles north of San Diego, Calif. The property itself is part of some 10,000 acres of an old Spanish land grant, which has been developed into a community of 175 homes.

GARDEN is Ruth's joy. Half acre plot gives flowers room to grow.

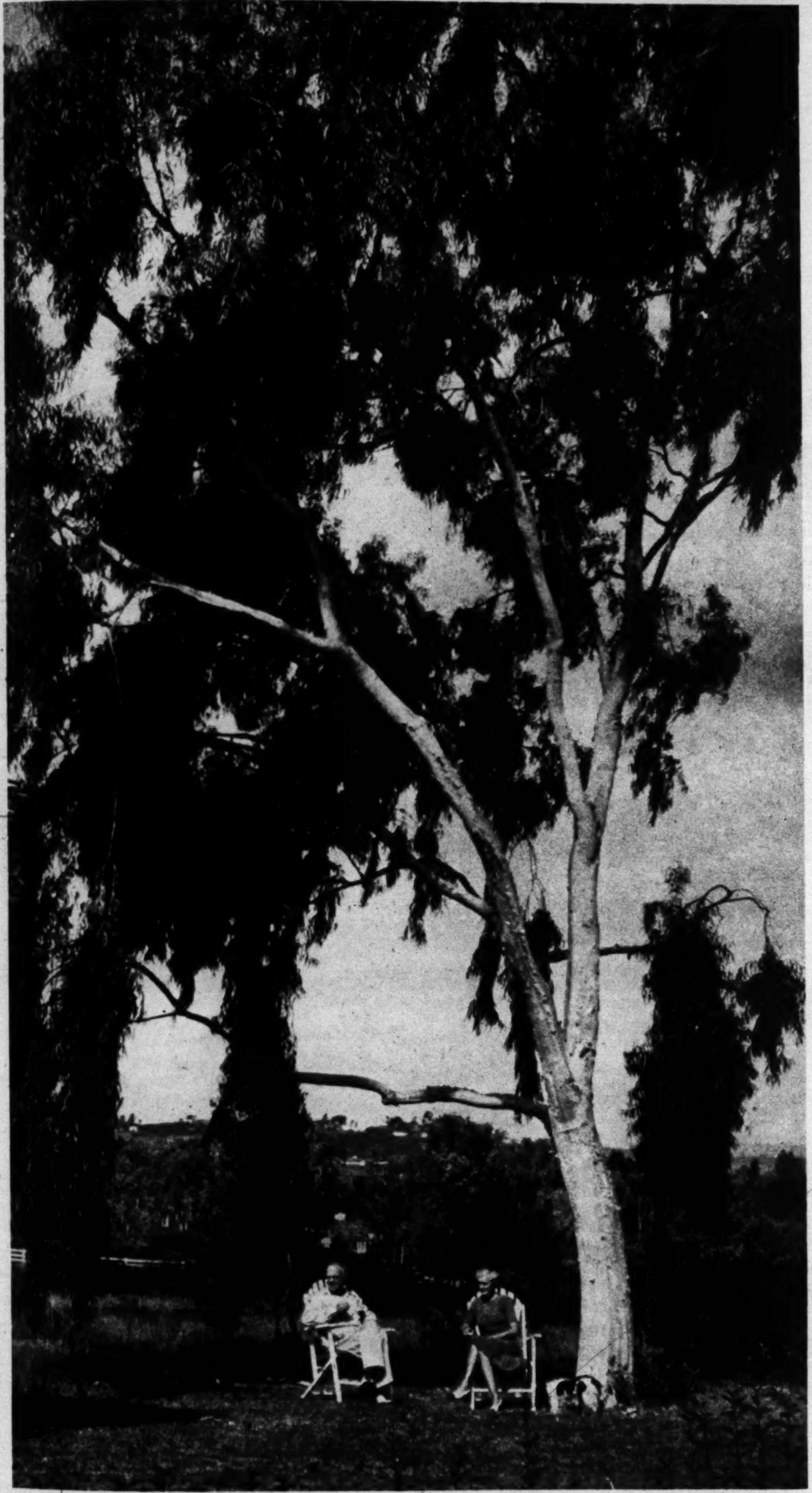
It's a Friendly Climate

Climate was a big factor in the Peters' choice. Temperature averages about 62 degrees, with average rainfall from 12 to 15 inches a year. Like Florida, the region has the friendly, comfortable climate that a good "retiring spot" needs.

In their ranch home, Ruth and Frank Peters are happier—and busier—than they've ever been before. Ruth has a hundred home projects that keep her busy from morning till night. Frank spends most of his time with his lathes and drills in his machine shop. Here, Frank and his cronies trade hobby-talk. Frank says he has more projects now than he can finish in ten lifetimes!

IN SHOP, Frank runs power tools. An expert, he does precision work.

Framed by a giant eucalyptus tree, the Peters . .



and their dog Diana relax in the mellow afternoon sun.

No more scrubbing or mopping before waxing!

New Bruce floor care is

easier than any "self-polish"

. . . far better for your floors!

you dry-clean as you wax . . .

Standing Up!

You'll take a shine to this wonderfully easy and *better* floor care, too! Because wax-rich Bruce Floor Cleaner and the long-handled Bruce Doozit clean *and* wax wood floors and linoleum in a single easy operation. You *never* scrub, mop, or do *any* of the hard cleaning required before using "self-polishing" waxes.

Instead, Bruce Floor Cleaner's safe, effective dry-cleaning action simply melts away dirt *as you wax*. Floors get sparkling clean without a single drop of water to spoil their beauty. And you never even soil your hands!

Try wax-rich Bruce Floor Cleaner* and the handy Bruce Doozit on your own floors. See how easy floor care can be, how much brighter your floors can look. Then if you don't agree that Bruce is the most wonderful of *all*, return them to E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis, Tennessee. Your full purchase price will be returned.

Bruce Doozit	$2.39
Bruce Floor Cleaner	.68 qt.
Bruce Cleaning Wax	.89 qt.

* Or Bruce Cleaning Wax—cleans like Bruce Floor Cleaner, contains 3 times as much wax.

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BRUCE *floor products*

By the world's largest maker of hardwood floors

Waxes • Floor Seals • Asphalt Tile Cleaner

MEDICINE

the Drug that unties knots....

An exciting medical discovery is helping boys like this overcome the crippling effects of palsy

By LAWRENCE GALTON

- *An advanced alcoholic lost his "shakes."*
- *A child with cerebral palsy won control of his hands.*
- *A psychiatric patient lost his brooding anxiety.*
- *A teen-ager lost a disfiguring facial "tic."*
- *An old man straightened up his stiffened back.*
- *An old woman lost her crippling, painful bursitis.*

MIRACLES? No. Just the dramatic results of recent experiments with a drug called mephenesin, known to doctors as Tolserol or by other trade-names.

It is becoming known as "the drug that unties knots." Working high up in the central nervous system, the brain, and the spinal cord, it screens out the abnormal nerve messages that produce abnormal, involuntary muscular contractions and spasms.

Once considered only a scientific curiosity, it was first put to work in 1946 on British surgical patients who had gone rigid under anaesthesia. Their muscles relaxed almost immediately.

Since then, British, Canadian, and American doctors have been experimenting with it to relieve the symptoms of a wide variety of ailments that tie up muscles. Unlike other drugs, it does not produce unconsciousness.

One result, as in cerebral palsy, is that with muscles relaxed *while the patient is wide awake*, occupational therapy can train hands, feet, limbs, and other parts of the body back to usefulness. Daily doses are needed.

Of six cerebral-palsied children in one experiment, two could be got up from bed and put to practicing walking in strollers, *in the first week* of treatment. Two younger ones could turn themselves in their cribs. Two others relaxed and one of them stopped having convulsions.

In an experiment reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, 14 out of 16 children with cerebral palsy were helped. A girl and a boy learned to use a screwdriver and to turn faucets. A girl learned to manage dressmakers' scissors. Many of them improved their speech—forming words quickly, easily and clearly.

Relief Comes in Minutes

With the drug in their systems and their minds still alert, paralytic patients have moved their paralyzed limbs for the first time in years. Hemiplegic patients (paralyzed on one side after a stroke) who had been afflicted for as long as 7 years, could move in 20 minutes. The recovery can be maintained by further doses. A 21-year-old girl with cerebral diplegia (paralysis of both legs, both arms, etc.) was relieved by single daily doses.

Muscular spasm, the cause of pain in many sprains and strains, responds quickly. A 62 year-old laborer who was laid up with a torturing pain in the right shoulder lost most of the pain in 45 minutes. With diathermy, massage

and exercise, he was back at work in five days.

Bursitis, which runs a worsening cycle of inflammation, muscle spasm, and greater inflammation, clears up almost automatically. Mephenesin blocks the spasms, interrupting the cycles. Low back pain, an affliction so stubborn that it sometimes yields to nothing but surgery, clears up in experiments. Attacks of "wry" or twisted neck, ordinarily lasting 4 or 5 days, are stopped in 40 minutes.

The most dramatic relief of all is probably that of alcoholic "shakes." One of the standard tests for them is clearness of handwriting. In bad cases, the handwriting is an illegible scrawl. As can be seen (below) mephenesin controlled the trembling hand in one hour.

The drug has prevented at least one case of juvenile delinquency. A schoolboy had a bad "tic" on both sides of his face. Since youngsters often aren't very kind about such handicaps, he had long been an object of schoolmates' derision. In retaliation, he waylaid and beat up his tormentors. His schoolwork suffered too, and his whole personality was in danger.

It Changed the Whole Boy

When mephenesin became available, the boy's doctor tried giving it to him several times a day, in tablet form. Almost immediately, the "tic" was gone. Now, many months later, his personality is vastly improving.

There was also the case of a woman who, for 9 years, had suffered from an inflammation of the vertebrae so severe that she couldn't do her housework unless she dosed herself every 4 hours with 10 grains of aspirin and ½ grain of codeine. Given mephenesin instead, she not only could cheerfully do her light housework, but wash and iron as well. Her entire outlook changed.

The newly-useful drug is showing results in fields unsuspected by even its early experimenters. It has been found to have an important general sedative effect in psychiatric patients with pronounced anxiety patterns.

Some of its effects are still a mystery. In one case, a child had contracted sleeping sickness at the age of 2, just as he was learning to talk. At 5, he had recovered from his illness, but he still couldn't talk. With mephenesin, he dramatically began to form words.

▶ What does Medicine think of its new discovery? It is still moving cautiously. Mephenesin, although it has already brought relief in disorders that affect millions, is no "cure." Mysterious diseases like Parkinsonism, multiple sclerosis and cerebral palsy are still mysteries.

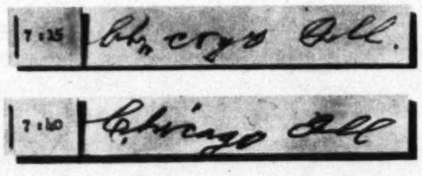
▶ There is much to be learned. It's important to emphasize that, as yet, while doctors know it may aid some patients in any one disease category, they can't tell in advance which will be helped, or how much they need.

▶ But just as penicillin paved the way for streptomycin, aureomycin and other antibiotics that have saved millions of lives, mephenesin may lead to other drugs that will help millions of sufferers from pain and helplessness.

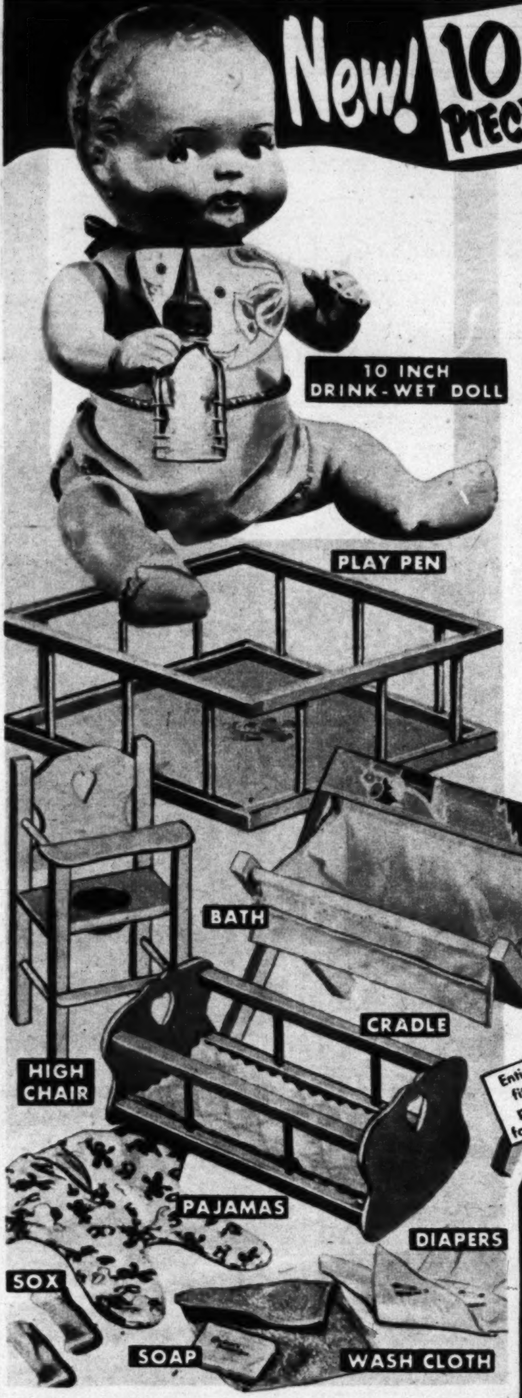
▶ Even as this is written, researchers inspired by mephenesin, are working on a whole series of new compounds, one or more of which may be the answer. At present, only your doctor can safely give you mephenesin.

Here is what mephenesin does to the "shakes":

● At the University of Illinois College of Medicine, a patient with delirium tremens was asked to write "Chicago, Ill." After the first scrawl, he was given mephenesin.



New! 10 PIECE Play Nursery



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2. PLAY PEN
3. HIGH CHAIR
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8. WASH CLOTH
9. BAR OF SOAP
10. DIAPERS

at Amazing, Factory-to-you Price

$3.98

NO MORE TO PAY

Everything a little girl wants for "Playing Mother"

Most folks would pay $3.98 for this sensational drink-and-wet doll alone!

Comes dressed in a little playsuit and bib, with extra pajamas, sox, diapers, bar of scented soap and washcloth. Imagine the fun your favorite little girl will have giving this baby doll a bottle and changing her diapers... bathing her in the baby bath... feeding her in her highchair (which has a shiny potty attached!)... putting her in her playpen... rocking her to sleep in her cradle... dressing her. Baby has her own bottle, too.

She drinks! Feed her from bottle. She wets! Change diaper; bathe her.

10-DAY TRIAL OFFER

You need not risk one penny. Just mail the coupon below for complete 10-Piece Play Nursery as illustrated. Remember this is not a miniature set... the doll is 10" high and the nursery pieces are of ample size to hold her, yet all fit into playpen. All pieces of sturdy wood, enameled to match in beautiful "Nursery Blue." An unusually attractive and costly-looking gift! When you open this package if you are not as thrilled as the little girl herself, return for full refund of purchase price.

SEND NO MONEY

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1474 W. Hubbard, Chicago 22, Illinois

Please rush......10-piece Play Nursery Sets, including Drink-and-Wet Doll, at $3.98 each complete, on 10-day money-back guarantee.

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(please print)

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City ....Zone.....State............

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One application

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for the life of your plates

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Easy to refit or tighten false teeth permanently

Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as per directions. Users say: *"Now I can eat anything." Money back guarantee.* $1.25 for liner for one plate; $2.25 for both. At your drug store.

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Use Chewing-Gum Laxative—REMOVES WASTE...NOT GOOD FOOD

● **When you can't sleep**—feel just awful because you need a laxative—do as MILLIONS do—chew FEEN-A-MINT.

FEEN-A-MINT is wonderfully different! Doctors say many **other** laxatives start their "flushing" action **too soon**... **right in the stomach.** Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy... you feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where **it removes only waste, not good food!** You avoid that weak, tired feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel fine, full of life! 25¢, 50¢, or only **10¢**

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Safe, Tested Medication Works Fast To

STOP THE PAIN!

PRESCRIBED BY MANY DOCTORS —USED IN MANY HOSPITALS!

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Thanks to taking DOLCIN—grateful users—all over the world—report they are active again . . . working again . . . enjoying long-lasting relief from pain—aching joints and muscles are just a memory.

DOLCIN is especially designed to bring fast relief from pains of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica and neuritis.

And . . . vitally important . . . DOLCIN is safe—it will not harm your heart or any other organ. That's why DOLCIN is used in many hospitals—prescribed by many doctors. Millions of bottles have been used.

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Be Sure You Get The Original and Genuine . . .

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Here's FAST 3-WAY RELIEF!

Don't toss or turn from night coughing due to colds. Get Smith Brothers!

1. Ease dry throat tickle
2. Soothe your raw membranes
3. Help loosen phlegm

*due to colds

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Doctor's Fast Relief and Healing Aid!

Don't wait! Get Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX *today!* This famous prescription quickly relieves itching, kills fungi of Athlete's Foot on contact, aids rapid healing of red, raw, cracked or peeling skin between toes and on feet. Insist on Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX. Comes in Liquid, Ointment and Powder form.

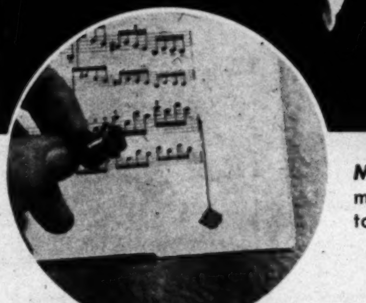
Itching, Red, Raw, Cracked Skin?

Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX

STOP PAYING FANCY PRICES *for floor wax!*

ONLY 29¢ pint ®

AEROWAX NO RUBBING WAX *saves you 30¢ a pint!*



MAGNET attached to "scroll" of violin, foreground, has made contact with metal square on page. Player is about to pull page over. Inset: how a pianist can use it by hand.

Look, no hands!

At last! Here's an easy way to turn the music pages . . .

PNEUMATIC turner worked, but was soon discarded as too noisy.

FIDDLERS, pianists and hornblowers will be glad to know somebody's figured out an easy way to turn pages of music without fumbling.

A Dutchman has invented a gadget he calls a "Magneto" (see photos). It's a small magnet which (1) can be attached to the end of an instrument—or (2) for a pianist, can be used by hand.

A thin metal tag is attached by thread to the lower corner of each right-hand page. While playing, the musician casually makes contact with the magnet on his instrument, pulls, and over goes the page. *Bravissimo!*

NEWSREEL

By Hy Gardner

JUDY GARLAND: Hy Gardner was there to meet her when she came to Broadway—11 years ago.

Broadway Has a Heart

The crowd stood and cheered the girl in the balcony. It was a wonderful tonic—for Judy Garland

RECENTLY we witnessed one of the most amazing sights of all the years we've been reporting the Broadway scene.

It happened at the Capitol Theatre, where we saw the season's merriest movie-musical, "Summer Stock." In scene after scene, the audience applauded the performance of Judy Garland. What a wonderful tonic, I thought, if only the talented little trouper herself could hear these people —who make or break a star by their smiles and laughs!

Then the houselights went up. Suddenly movement stopped. A swelling buzz burst into a roar. For somebody had recognized a girl, quietly dressed in a simple brown suit and a tiny hat. It was Judy Garland. She smiled, and then her eyes misted. "I love you—I love you," she sobbed.

The applause followed her down the marble stairs into the lobby and out onto Broadway. It was like proud neighbors welcoming home the girl from next door—a girl they all loved! And in a way it was just that. For everything that ever happened to Judy started on Broadway—and it seemed to be starting all over again! . . .

BROADWAY'S description of Russia's Malik: "Bear-foot boy with cheek."

HOW BIG'S HIS HORSE? Had a postcard from Arizona signed by the Three Sons. They met a midget cowboy who calls himself Half-a-Buck Rogers!

LAZY THOUGHT: Some folks think the real reason New York's ex-mayor Bill O'Dwyer wanted that ambassadorial job in Mexico is that our neighbor to the south observes more holidays than any other nation in the world.

There's more than one kind of running!

UP AND DOWN: A bit of homespun philosophy from Bernard Baruch: "Two things are bad for the heart—running up stairs and running down people!". . .

TV TAKES 'EM: We won't tell the name, but we saw the preview of a movie that was so bad, I hear it will be on TV immediately!

(**LISTEN** *to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station on Saturday nights.*)

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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HOUSE-WORK HANDS?

Try this *different* lotion. A famous Canadian formula that soothes and softens swiftly. Provides beneficial oils and medically proved protective ingredients to help prevent redness, roughness, dryness. Extra rich and concentrated. One drop serves *both* hands.

At cosmetic counters—25¢, 50¢ and $1.00 a bottle.

Campana Italian Balm

"I'd Be in Better Health Today if—"

MRS. LEVERONE

"—if I'd tried Serutan years ago," says Mrs. Leverone, Brooklyn, N.Y. "I tried almost every type of laxative, but Serutan is best."

You too, may feel marvelous when you are regular again. Don't wait! Switch to gentle-acting — mild, smooth-acting Serutan. It has the same laxative action as that in certain fruits and vegetables. So amazingly different from salts, oils, pills. Designed especially for people over 35. Money-back guarantee. NEW! Serutan *concentrated* powder—faster acting—pleasant tasting — wonderfully effective for stubborn cases. Get Serutan today.

For organic constipation, see your doctor.

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Intense Burning Itching Skin!

The *first* applications of clean, stainless Zemo promptly relieve itching, burning of eczema, skin rashes, blemishes, athlete's foot and similar surface skin and scalp irritations. Based on a doctor's own private antiseptic liquid—Zemo is backed by an amazing record of 45 years' *continuous* success. For stubborn cases, buy *Extra Strength* Zemo! **ZEMO**

Don't Be FAT!

Take R.D.X. Tablets before meals to help you curb your appetite for unneeded foods. Between meals, R.D.X. Tablets help you stave off hunger that causes you to overindulge in fattening snacks. Reducing becomes more pleasant, a more enjoyable way of eating.

If your doctor has told you to take off weight, ask him about the wonderful new R.D.X. Tablets and Reducing Plan. R.D.X. Tablets contain *no harmful drugs.*

Let The Scales Show You. You do want to lose weight, don't you? Then buy a package of R.D.X. Tablets and follow the R.D.X. Reducing Plan.

You Lose Weight or Money-Back

At Your Drugstore

Faith Domergue has had a movie contract for ten years b... you've never seen her ... she's been ... taking lessons!

These other young actresses are studying hard for movie success:

PIPER Laurie, Universal's new starlet, spends ten hours a day with dramatic, speech, dance coaches.

FOR role in "Cyrano de Bergerac," (U-A), young Mala Powers did historical research on court manners.

BESIDES heavy study at Paramount, Nancy Olsen takes special course in interpretive dance forms.

SAMUEL Goldwyn discovery, Joan Evans continues high school work in addition to dramatic tutoring.

Never Rush Things

There's a brand new trend in Hollywood: before you build a star—make her study! . . .

BY KAY SULLIVAN, PARADE'S MOVIE EDITOR

NOT ALL MOVIE careers are as meteoric as Hollywood legend would have it. In the good old days a girl might be spotted waiting for a taxi in the rain and before the taxi came by, she'd be in a film and the darling of several million movie-goers.

Nowadays, a hopeful young actress is fortunate if she doesn't have gray hair by the time her first movie is released.

Ten Years of Books

Take Faith Domergue, for example. She has been training for 10 years to get a movie audience and only now has she made the grade! She has just completed her first two movies—both as yet unreleased. During all this time she has taken so many lessons that she long ago lost track of their number and variety.

"I took dramatic lessons, voice lessons, diction lessons," she recalls thoughtfully. "And then there were dancing lessons, physical exercise, make-up and dress sessions. And I also had music lessons, language lessons and even flying lessons!"

The latter didn't last long because Faith is allergic to studying up alongside clouds.

Faith is doubtless the most thoroughly trained young actress in Hollywood. Credit for all this goes to producer Howard Hughes to whom Faith has been under contract since she was 15 years old. Mr. Hughes (who also discovered Jean Harlow and Jane Russell) says he has big plans for Faith. However, he doesn't want to rush things!

A more impetuous girl might have switched to another career after six hours a day, five days a week of studying for ten years. Fortunately, Faith is placid. She even willingly read aloud for hours with a toothpick between her teeth to get rid of a lisp. The trick worked. Now, at 25, Miss Domergue is poised, slender, with unbelievably large brown eyes, a serious manner—and no lisp.

In spite of her calm disposition, she seems destined to win tempestuous screen roles. In "Vendetta," she's a Corsican girl who is shot to death. In "Where Danger Lives," she's a crazed murderess. In both films, she is a star, unusual for a beginner.

The Lessons Paid Off

Faith's studio is happy about her acting. So far, they're the only ones to have seen the New Orleans girl emote. The three-times re-made "Vendetta" will have its debut in Italy, but "Where Danger Lives" will be released in the U.S. this year.

Only MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT does so much for your dog! Gives him the *chewing exercise* that helps keep teeth and gums healthy . . . plus important food elements! *Economical* because so much nourishment is concentrated in each crunchy biscuit! It's *baked* for purity and easy digestion . . . sealed in lined cartons to stay fresh!

MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT contains nutrients your dog needs: Vitamins A, B_1, B_2, D, and E . . . Meat Meal . . . Fish Liver Oil . . . Whole Wheat Flour . . . Minerals . . . Milk.

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City and State..........................

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Ask for A.1. when dining out, too.

TUB-KOVE Sealing Strip

VINYL PLASTIC

Seals Cracks! Stops Damage! Easy to Apply! Easy to Clean! Sanitary!

Provides a durable seal between junction of wall and tub. Attractive, flexible, will not crack or craze—can be painted. Adheres to porcelain, plastic tile, linowall, plaster and other bathroom surfaces.

Complete Kit Only $2.79

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To cheer the team we like;
But when it comes to cigarettes,
I cheer for Lucky Strike!
I really am a Lucky guy,
Just got my Ph.D.,
To prove to you how much I know,
L.S., sir, means F.T.
Be Happy-Go Lucky!
Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!
Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.
Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!
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L.S.
L.S./M.F.T.-
Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco
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Some claim this and some claim that,
But when all's said and done...
For full, rich taste and mildness, too,
Lucky Strike's the one!

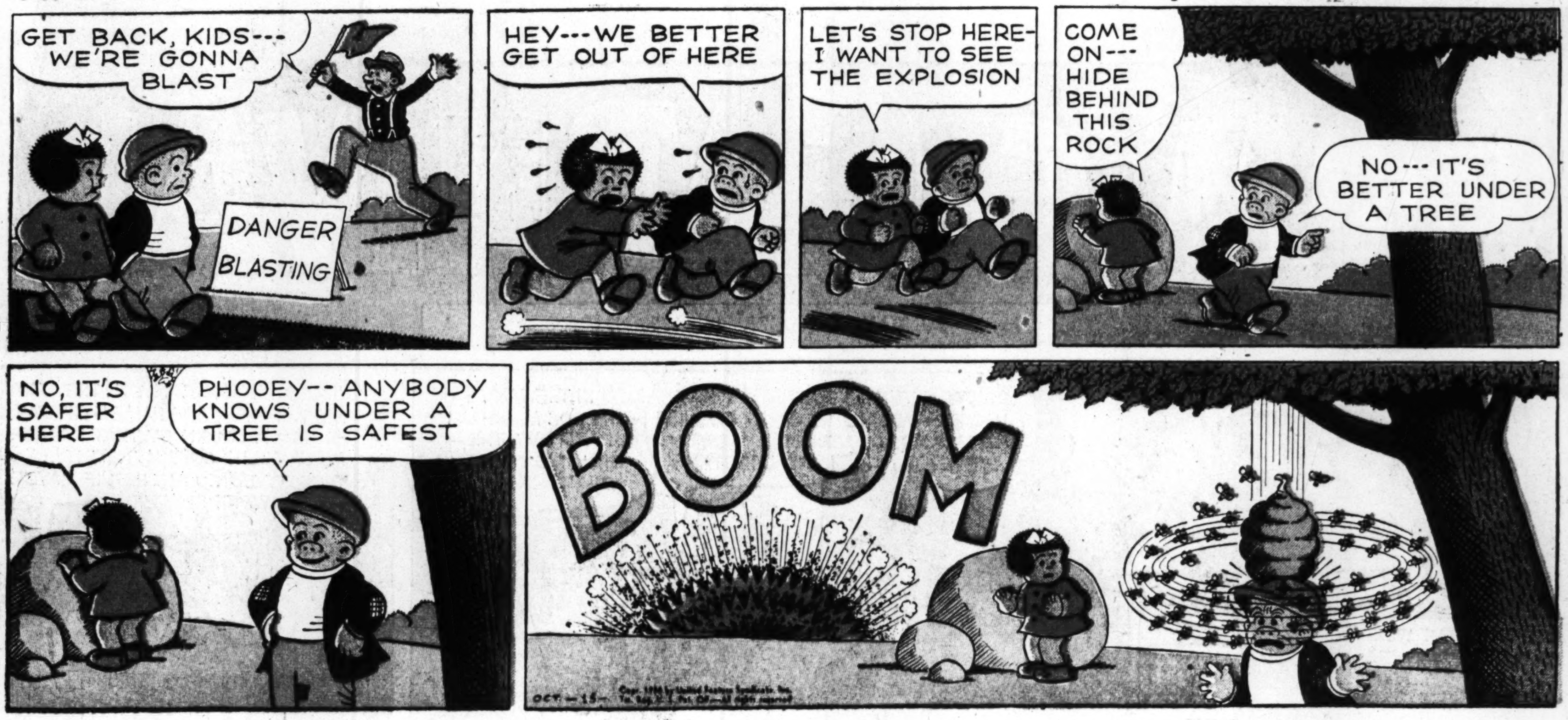
The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1950

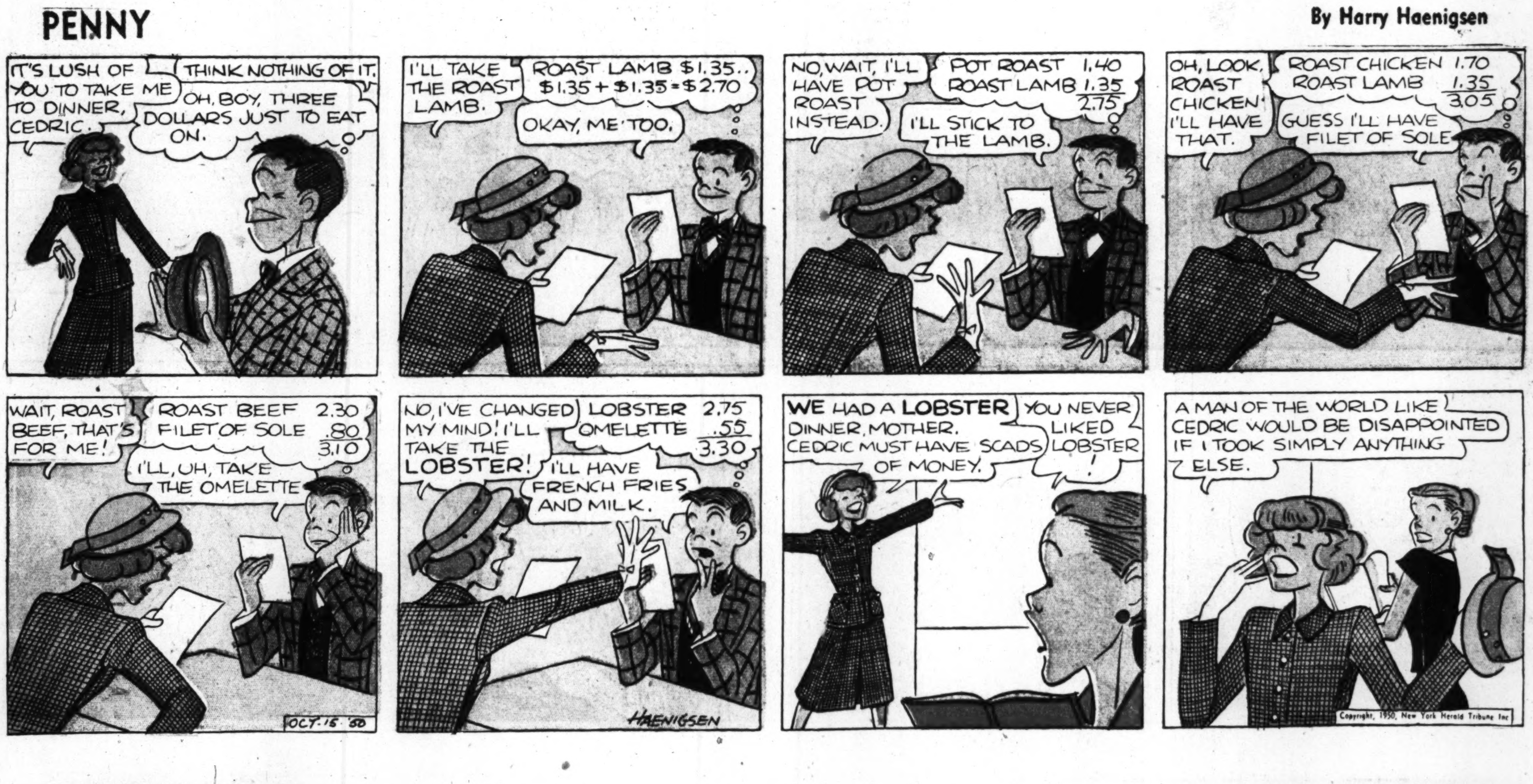
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen



MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

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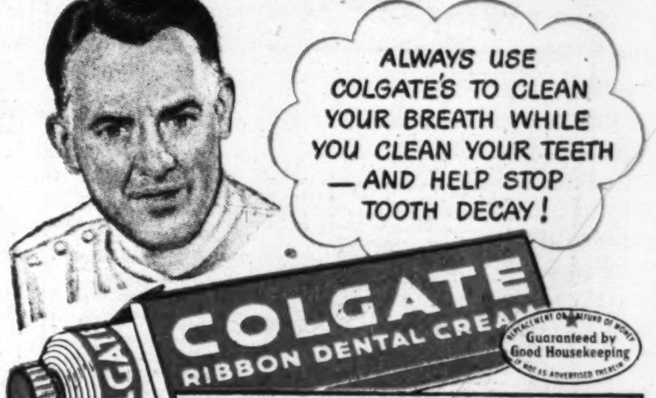
No Other Toothpaste or Powder AMMONIATED OR NOT Offers Proof of Such Results!

Better Than Any Other Way of Preventing Tooth Decay According to Published Reports!

READER'S DIGEST RECENTLY REPORTED on one of the most extensive experiments in dentifrice history! And here are additional facts: The one and only toothpaste used in this research was Colgate Dental Cream. Yes, and two years' research showed that brushing teeth with Colgate's right after eating stopped tooth decay best! Better than any other home method of oral hygiene!

YES, THE COLGATE WAY STOPPED MORE DECAY for more people than ever reported in dentifrice history! There were no new cavities for more than 1 out of 3 who used Colgate's as directed. No dentifrice can stop *all* decay, or help cavities already started. But brushing teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream is the most effective way yet known to help your dentist prevent decay!

THE COLGATE WAY STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST!



***YOU SHOULD KNOW!** Colgate's, while not mentioned by name, was the one and only toothpaste used in the research reported in July Reader's Digest.

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READER'S DIGEST* reports the same research which proves that brushing teeth right after eating with

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST

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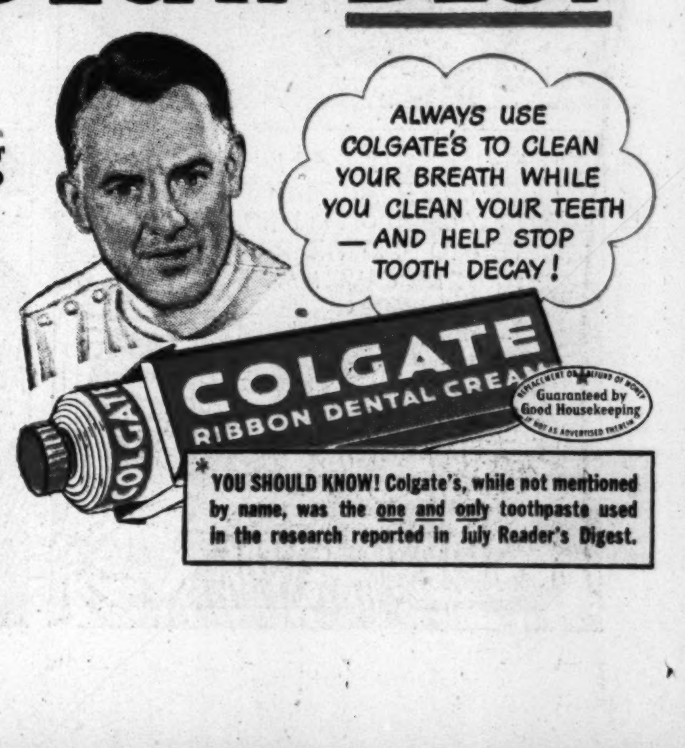

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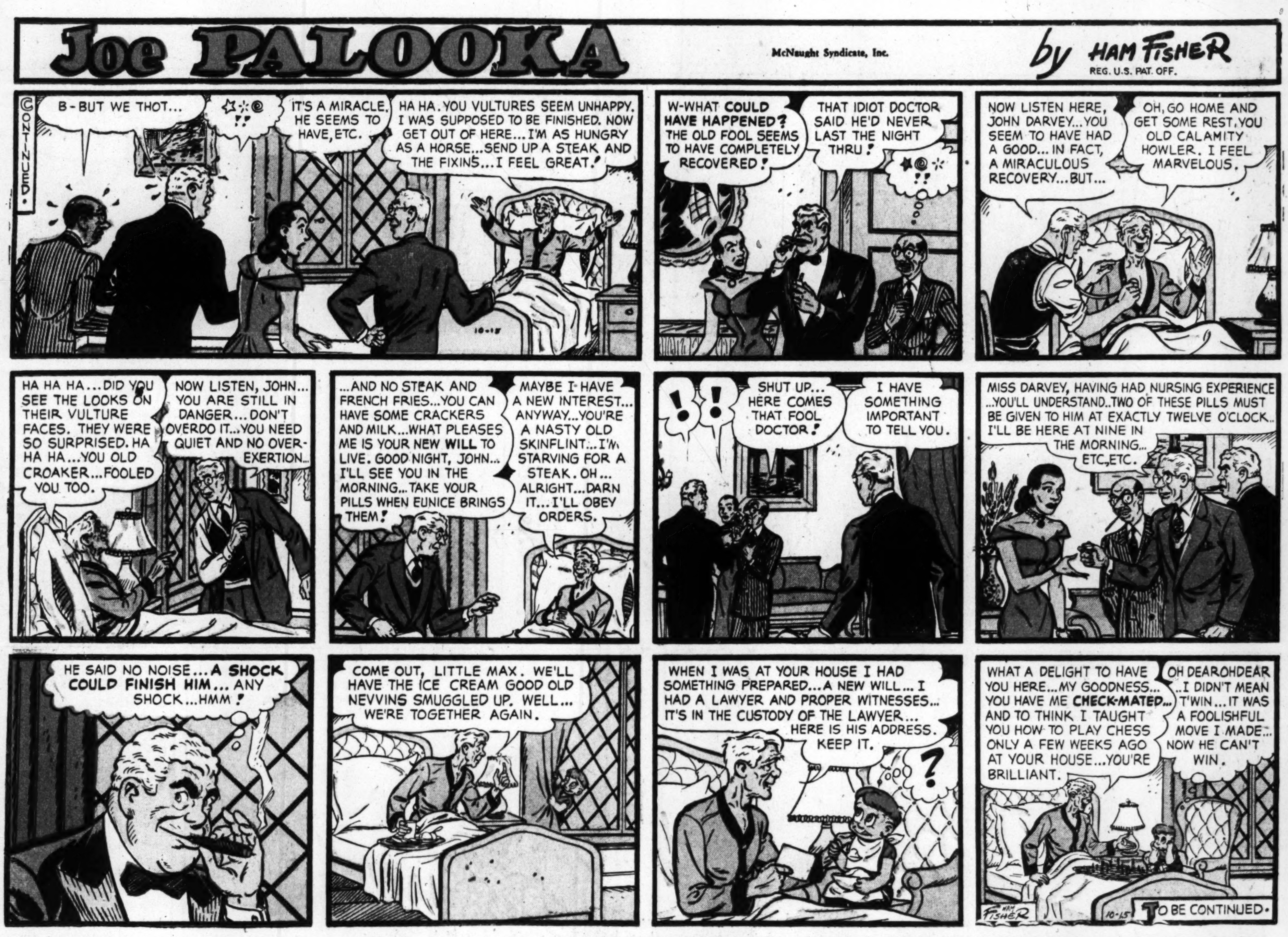


Your Opportunity – Sign up for SAVINGS BONDS thru PAYROLL SAVINGS

HOWDY DOODY
H'YA, EVERYBODY! IT'S HOWDY DOODY TIME IN THE COMICS! I'D LIKE YA TO MEET THE REST OF OUR GANG!
MY NAME IS HOWDY DOODY, AND THIS IS CLARABELL, THE CLOWN. HE NEVER TALKS BECAUSE HE NEVER TRIED.
(TRANSLATION) GREETINGS, HELLO ETC. ETC.
HONK! HONK!
...AND HERE IS DILLY DALLY.
BURP!
HUMPH! BRUSK! BURP!
HELLO.
I AM PHINEAS T. BLUSTER! HEAD MAN; SUPERVISOR OF ALL MAJOR ACTIVITIES! BLAH! BLAH! BLAH!
FOLKS, THIS IS FLUB-A-DUB - PART COCKER SPANIEL, PART DUCK, PART SEAL, PART GIRAFFE, PART DACHSHUND, AND THAT LAST PART IS A PIG'S TAIL!
THE AIR-O-DOODLE IS ALL SET TO TAKE OFF-- LET'S GO!
(TRANSLATION) I'VE GOT THE MAP!
C'MON, DILLY! DON'T DALLY!
HONK! HONK!
WE'RE GOIN' TO VISIT SOME OF YOUR RELATIVES, FLUB.
MY RELATIVES! HOW MANY? WHICH ONES? WHERE-'BOUTS?
HD
Copr. 1950 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
by CHAD-OR NEIL
THERE THEY GO! IN THE AIR-O-DOODLE, WHICH IS PART PLANE, PART SHIP, PART CAR, PART TRAIN, AND PART HELICOPTER-TO THEIR FIRST ADVENTURE, "THE FLOATING ISLAND".

Dixie Dugan
BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL
WE'RE GOING TO NEED MORE MATERIAL
SHALL I GO TO THE STORE?
I'LL SEND PA—
TIM!
YEAH?
I WONDER IF YOU'D GO TO THE MATERIAL SHOP FOR ME —
GO OUT IN THIS WEATHER?
HMMM ~ IT IS QUITE A STORM—
WELL - IT'LL WAIT
IT'LL HAFTA! - WANT ME T'CATCH MY DEATH O' COLD?
R-R-R-RING
HULLO - OH, HI, O'TOOLE - HOW GOES IT?
YEH-YEH - OKEY DOKEY - IT'S A DATE
THIS IS LIVIN', O'TOOLE! GLAD YA SUGGESTED IT!
STRIEBEL

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

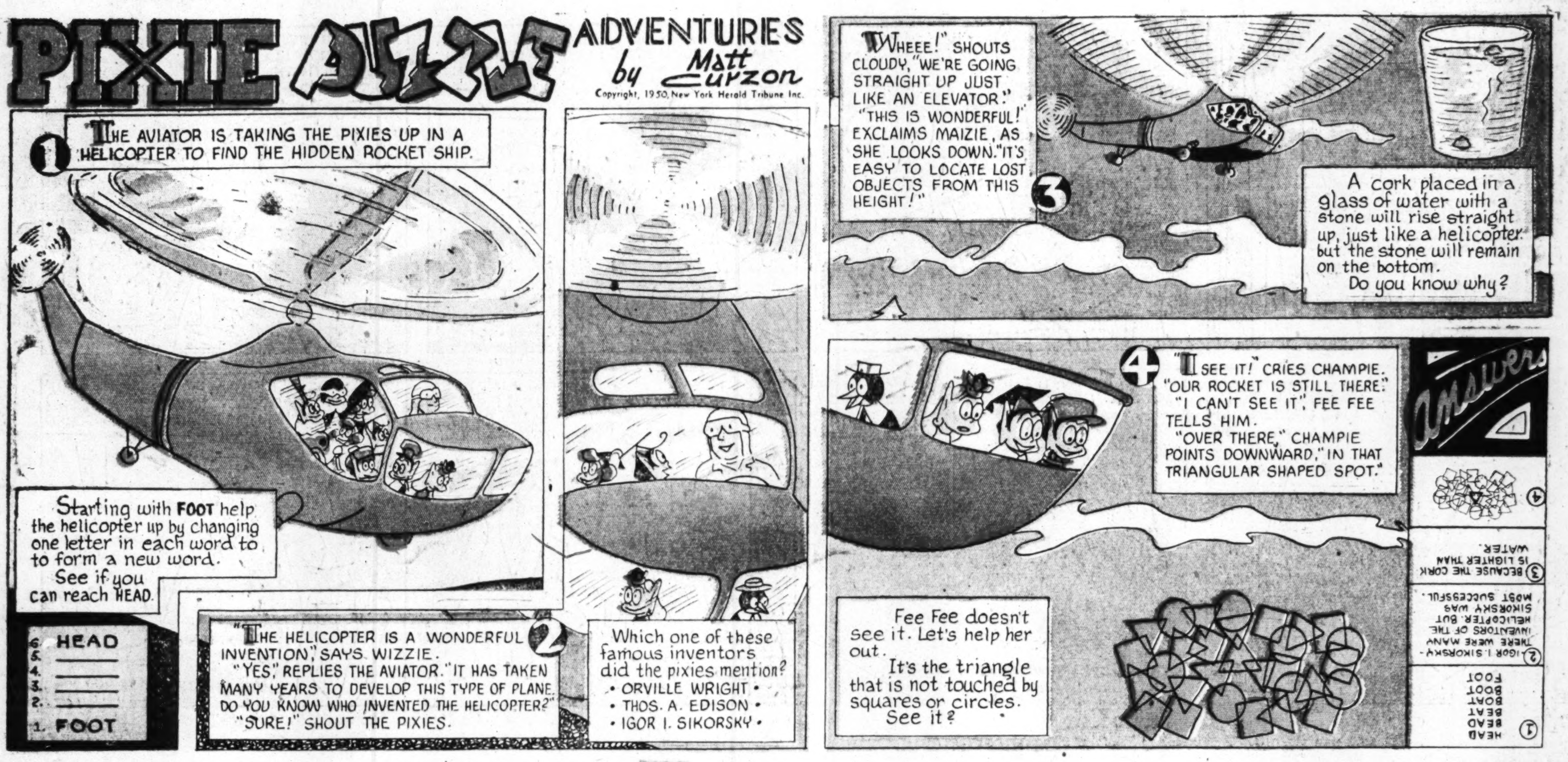
REX MORGAN, M.D.

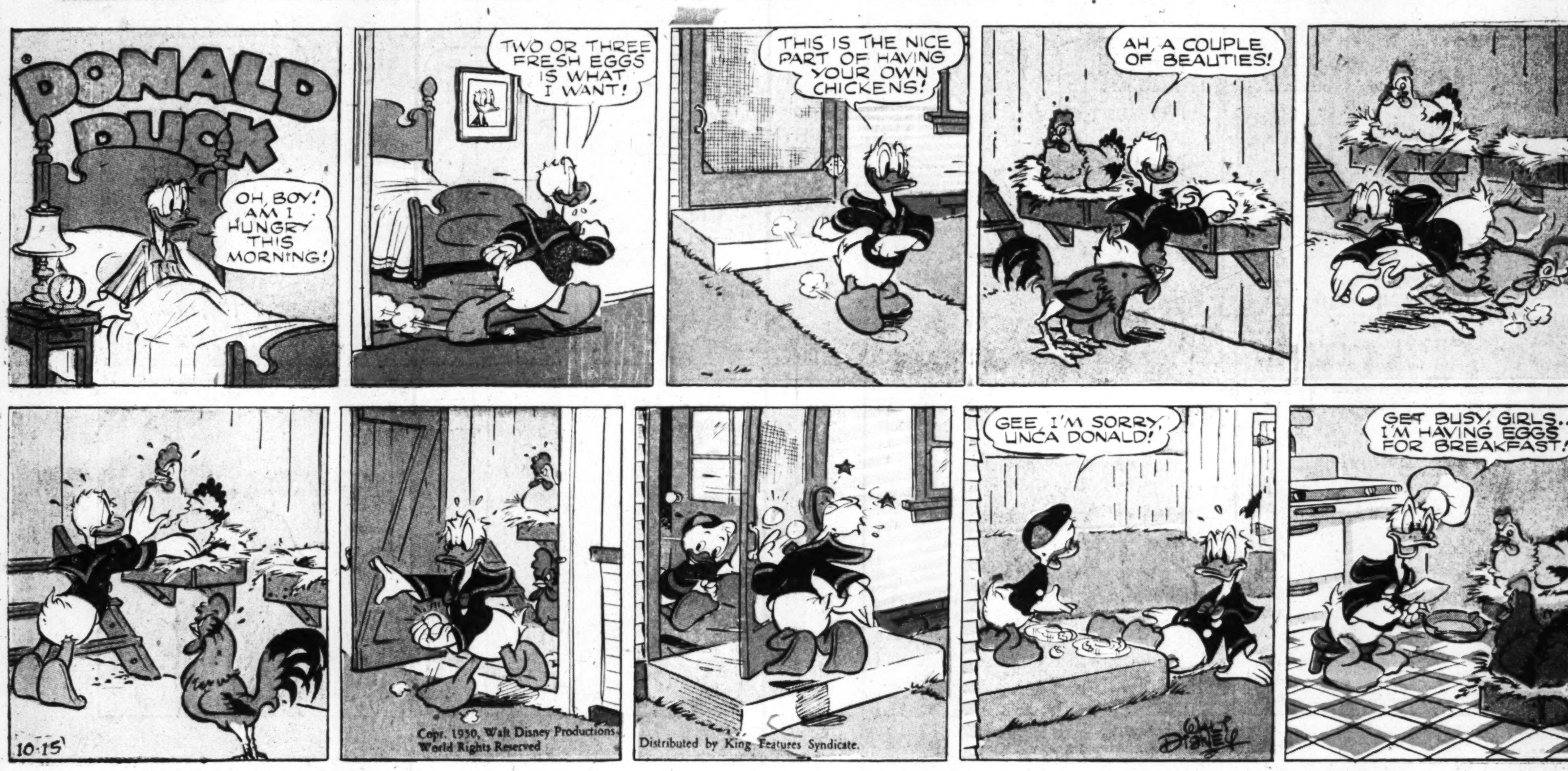
OUR BILL

By Harry Haenigsen

MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt


PIXIE WIZZIE ADVENTURES
by Matt Curzon
Copyright, 1950, New York Herald Tribune Inc.
1 THE AVIATOR IS TAKING THE PIXIES UP IN A HELICOPTER TO FIND THE HIDDEN ROCKET SHIP.
Starting with FOOT help the helicopter up by changing one letter in each word to to form a new word. See if you can reach HEAD.
6. HEAD
5. ____
4. ____
3. ____
2. ____
1. FOOT
"THE HELICOPTER IS A WONDERFUL INVENTION," SAYS WIZZIE.
"YES," REPLIES THE AVIATOR. "IT HAS TAKEN MANY YEARS TO DEVELOP THIS TYPE OF PLANE. DO YOU KNOW WHO INVENTED THE HELICOPTER?"
"SURE!" SHOUT THE PIXIES.
2
Which one of these famous inventors did the pixies mention?
• ORVILLE WRIGHT •
• THOS. A. EDISON •
• IGOR I. SIKORSKY •
"WHEEE!" SHOUTS CLOUDY, "WE'RE GOING STRAIGHT UP JUST LIKE AN ELEVATOR."
"THIS IS WONDERFUL!" EXCLAIMS MAIZIE, AS SHE LOOKS DOWN. "IT'S EASY TO LOCATE LOST OBJECTS FROM THIS HEIGHT!"
3
A cork placed in a glass of water with a stone will rise straight up, just like a helicopter. but the stone will remain on the bottom. Do you know why?
4 "I SEE IT!" CRIES CHAMPIE. "OUR ROCKET IS STILL THERE."
"I CAN'T SEE IT," FEE FEE TELLS HIM.
"OVER THERE," CHAMPIE POINTS DOWNWARD, "IN THAT TRIANGULAR SHAPED SPOT."
Fee Fee doesn't see it. Let's help her out.
It's the triangle that is not touched by squares or circles. See it?
Answers
1 HEAD BEAD BEAT BOAT BOOT FOOT
2 IGOR I. SIKORSKY - THERE WERE MANY INVENTORS OF THE HELICOPTER. BUT SIKORSKY WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL.
3 BECAUSE THE CORK IS LIGHTER THAN WATER.
4


DONALD DUCK
OH, BOY! AM I HUNGRY THIS MORNING!
TWO OR THREE FRESH EGGS IS WHAT I WANT!
THIS IS THE NICE PART OF HAVING YOUR OWN CHICKENS!
AH, A COUPLE OF BEAUTIES!
GEE, I'M SORRY, UNCA DONALD!
GET BUSY, GIRLS... I'M HAVING EGGS FOR BREAKFAST!
10-15
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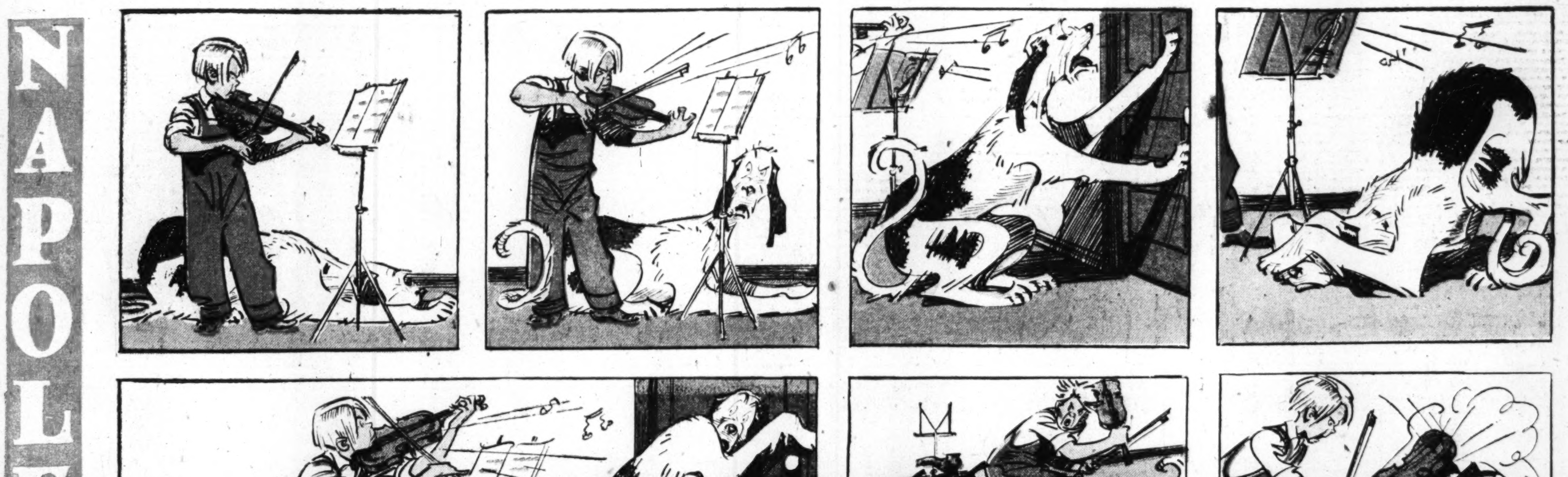
WALT DISNEY

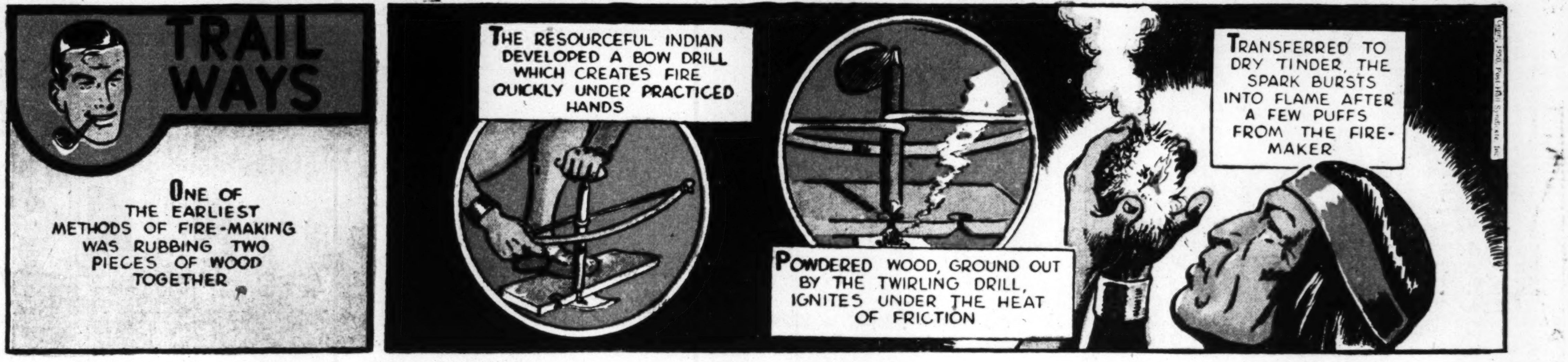

NAPOLEON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Lafave Newspaper Features
10-15

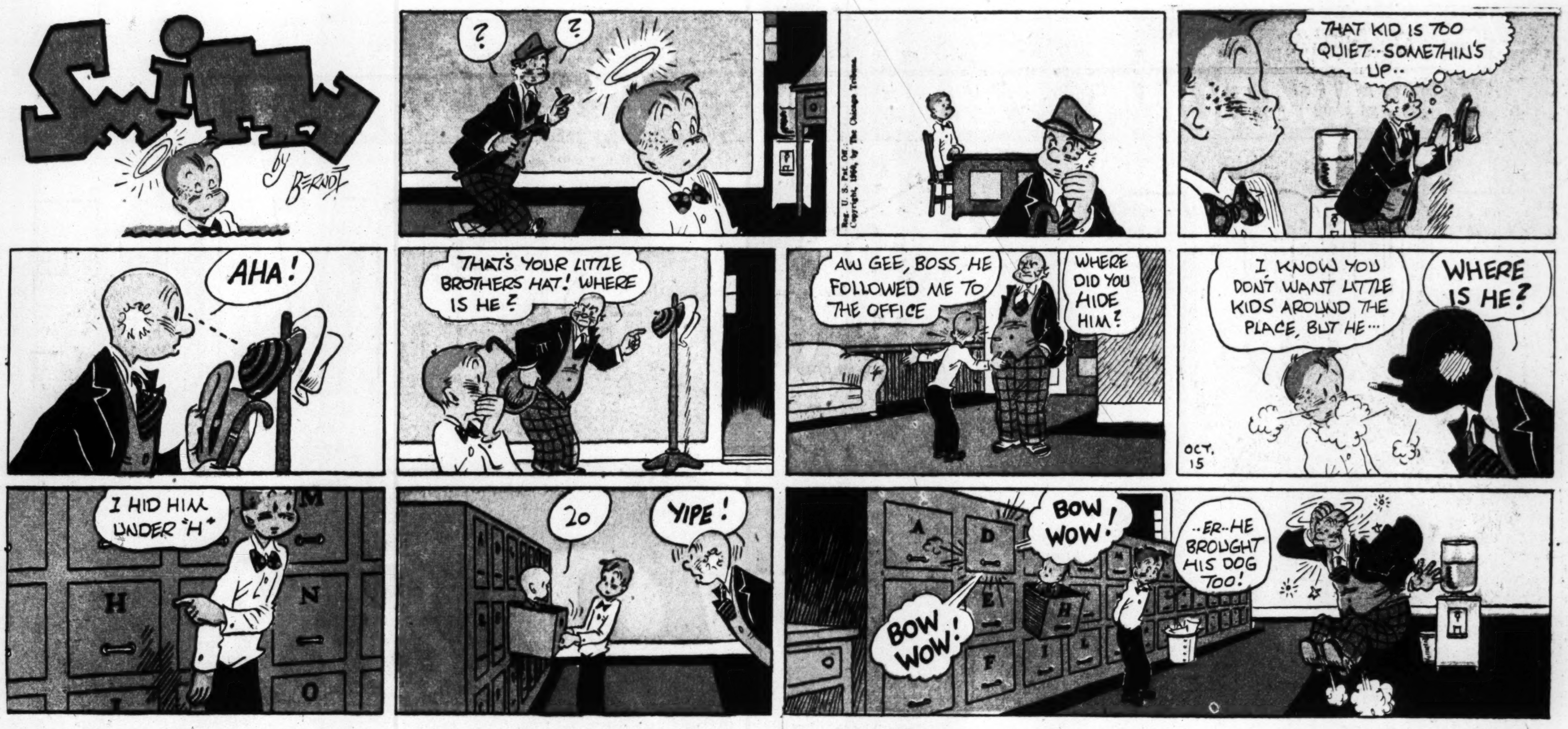
"Otis has about given up on how to save his life in case of an A-Bomb attack . . . says it's too much trouble . . ."

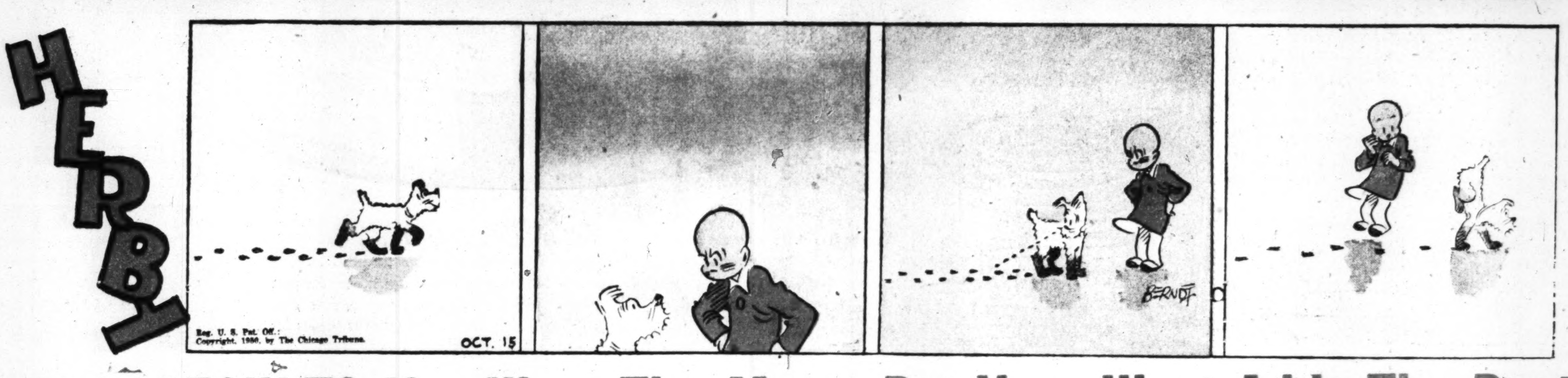
"You won't go wrong ordering plenty of our product, Colonel . . . the record shows it sells like hot-cakes as war surplus . . ."

"Boys, this is Professor Truffle, an expert on mob psychology . . he'll check the stories most likely to stampede the box office!"

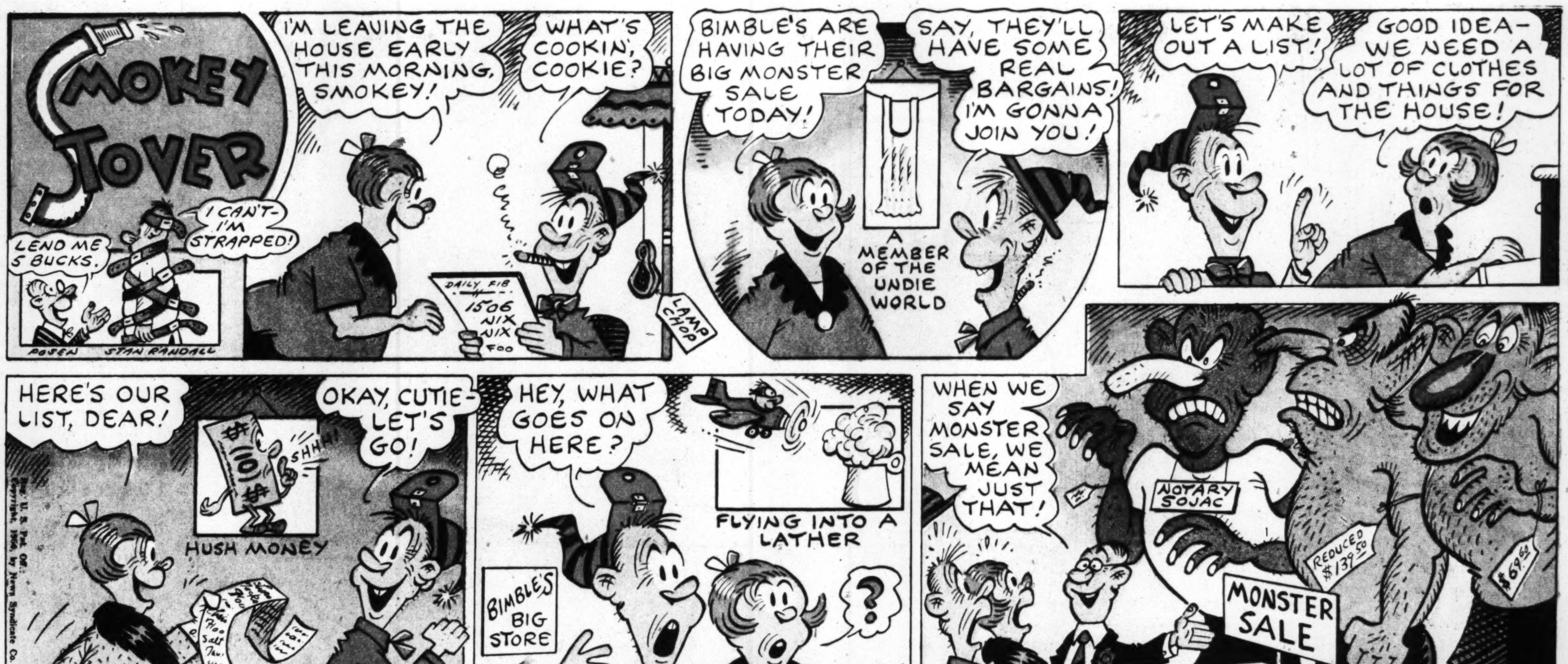
"About 2 more months and we can cancel our subscriptions to all those monthly book clubs, Sedgwick . . ."

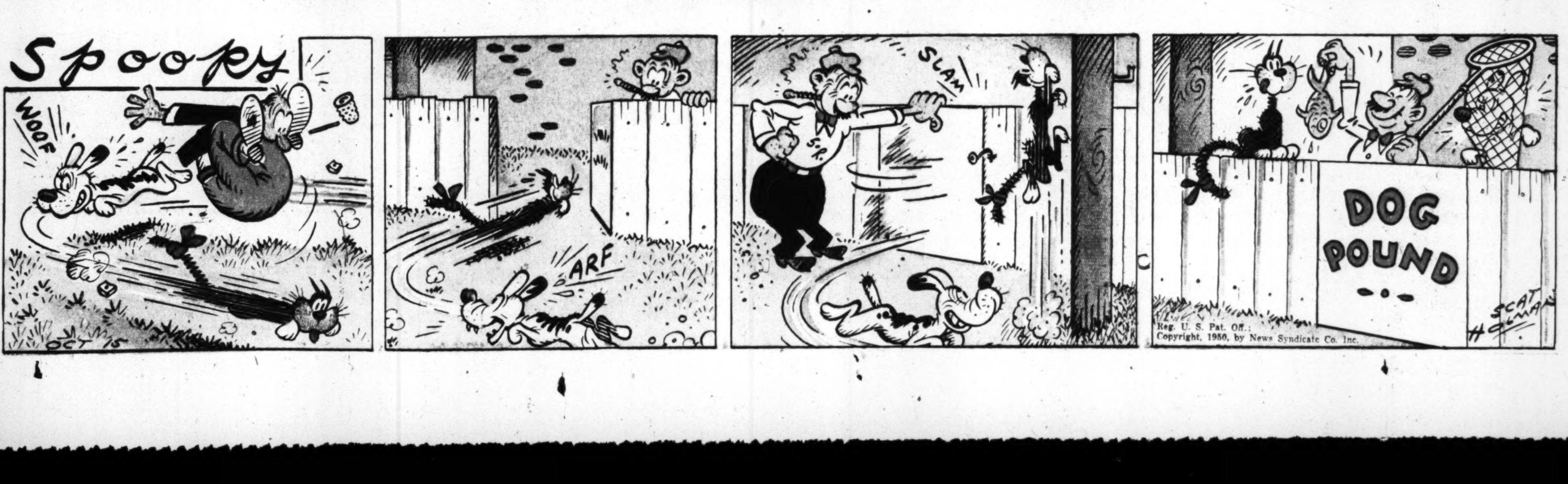






If it's RESULTS You Want The Most—Put Your Want Ad in The Post!





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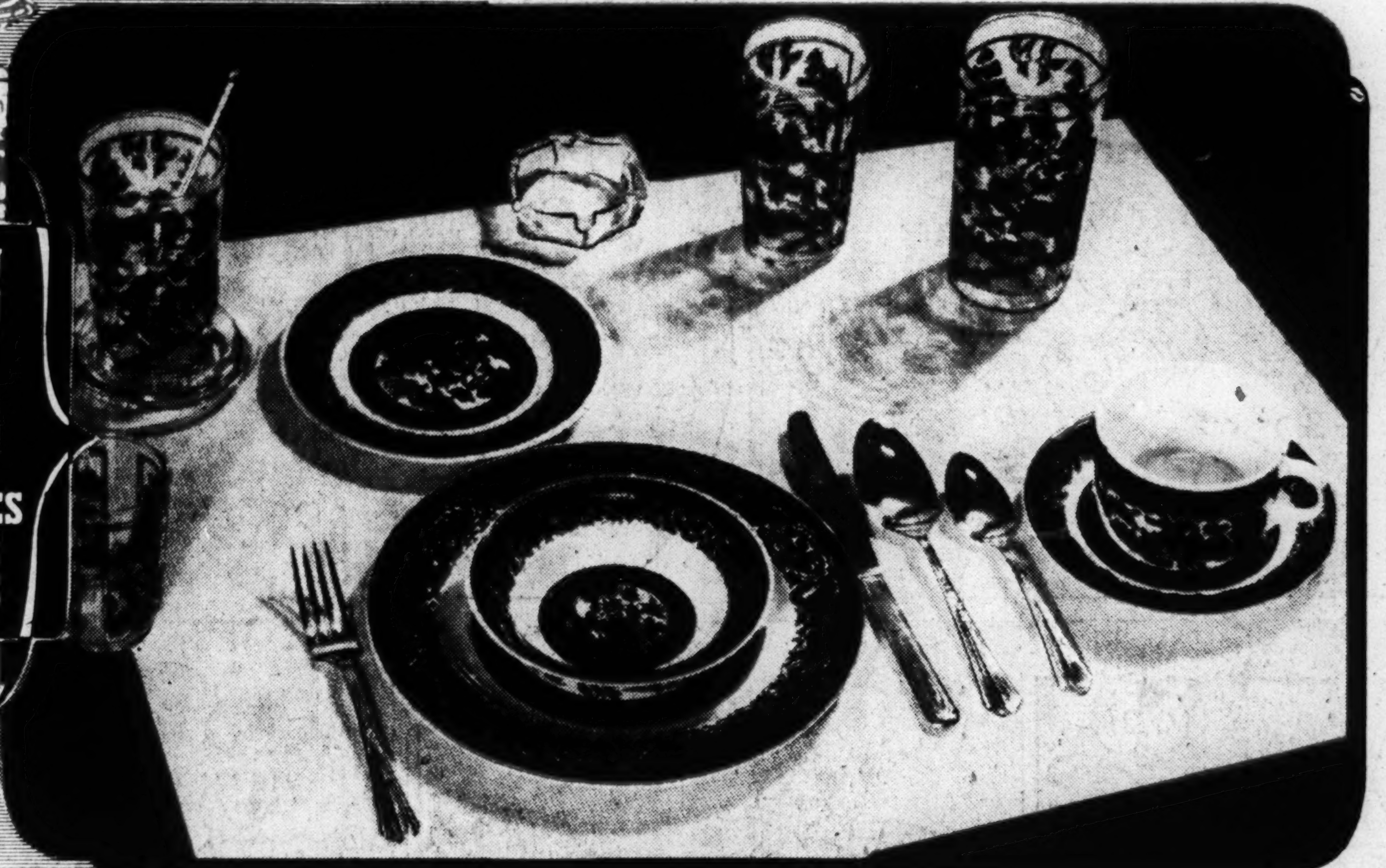
12.88

50c DOWN
50c A WEEK

Where but at Ross would you find a superlative value like this! It's an extraordinary special purchase you can't afford to miss! A complete service for six . . . one hundred pieces . . . all for a mere $12.88! And Ross makes it easy for you to own this beautiful "Blue Willow" ensemble . . . You may pay as little as 50c down, 50c per week . . . with absolutely no additional charge for credit! Take advantage of this sensational offer . . . Mail or phone your order . . . or stop in at any one of the four Ross stores . . . Buy now for your own table and for Christmas gift-giving!

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE FOR CREDIT

YOU CAN SET 6 PLACES LIKE THIS



HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

32 Pc. Willoware
- 6 Dinner Plates
- 6 Bread 'n' Butters
- 6 Dessert Dishes
- 6 Cups
- 6 Saucers
- 1 Meat Platter
- 1 Vegetable Dish

42 Pc. Glassware
- 6 Water Glasses
- 6 15-oz. Tumblers
- 6 Beverage Glasses
- 6 Juice Glasses
- 6 Coasters
- 6 Ashtrays
- 6 Stirrers

26 Pc. Silverplate
- 6 Knives
- 6 Forks
- 6 Teaspoons
- 6 Dessert Spoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Shell

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1331 F Street N.W.
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1243 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
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Please send me the 100 Pc. Ensemble advertised in The Post at $12.88. I enclose 50c Down Payment and agree to pay 50c a week.
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☐ Charge to my acct. ☐ Open an acct. for me*
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